The Weather
Today—Rising temperature, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 19. Details on Page 15-B.
Fuel oil consumption 36 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,288 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 22 1942

Rommel Flees in Hail of Bombs; MacArthur Takes Buna Village; Reds Admit Slight Nazi Gains

Roosevelt To Address Joint Session January 7

Expected to Call For More Civilian Sacrifices, Outline Postwar Program

Vandenberg Out of It

SENATOR VANDENBERG says he will not be a Presidential candidate at the 1944 convention. Page B-6.

State of the Nation

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt personally will deliver his annual message on the state of the Union to the second World War Congress at a joint session of the Senate and House on January 7.

The message will be momentous, including a call for more sacrifices on the part of the civilian population to aid the armed forces, and an outline of this Government's postwar reconstruction program, said Democratic congressional leaders, who yesterday conferred with the President at the White House.

It also was indicated that the President would answer much of the recent criticism in Congress against the New Deal by calling for:

A record-breaking war tax bill.

Sweeping economies in non-war spending.

Broadening of the social security system to embrace all workers.

There also was a hint that the President might call for an increase in the work week from 40 to 48 hours, "until victory," as a means of helping relieve the manpower shortage.

Before the President goes to Capitol Hill he is slated to address the Nation twice via radio.

The first time, on or about Christmas Eve, and the second time before Congress meets.

The second address will deal, Democratic dealers intimated, with postwar policies and plans.

Leaders Confer at White House

Congress, meantime, moved toward final adjournment of this session Wednesday.

The House adopted a resolution setting the meeting of the new Congress on January 6. The Senate, which was in recess yesterday, plans to act on this measure today.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts told the

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Col. 3

Foreign Affairs Post Resigned By Rep. Fish

Declaring the new Congress must "reassert its authority," Representative Fish (Republican) of New York, resigned yesterday as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to devote his full time to the Rules Committee, of which he is ranking minority member.

The New Yorker said 'the American people are exasperated at having their daily lives regimented by executive orders and regulations emanating from bureaucrats and governmental agencies without authority of law and often in defiance of Congress and the Constitution."

Can President Control Jobs?

Pusey

Does the President have the authority to control every man's job in wartime without action of Congress? That power has been given to War Manpower Chief McNutt by executive order. What will this mean to the war worker of Washington and other cities? Can such a broad assumption of authority on the part of the President as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy be reconciled with the principles of democracy? Merlo Pusey in his article today gives his answers to these vital questions. Don't fail to read this article on page 9.

Naval Officer's Testimony

Mail Censorship Traps Ring Supplying Fuel to Enemy Subs

By the Associated Press

A ring responsible for refueling Nazi submarines operating off the Atlantic Coast was smashed as the result of messages intercepted by the Office of Censorship, Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, acting director of Naval Intelligence, told the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The captain declared that submarine operations off the coast then subsided, although he could not say whether this was the result of the breaking-up of the ring.

He cited the incident as justification for the censorship of communications between the United States and its outlying territories—a censorship which has been under fire in Congress.

Biddle, Hoover Testify

He said the Office of Censorship, headed by Byron Price, obtained information which enabled the Army and Navy to identify certain persons engaged in refueling subs. Investigating messages which passed between these persons, he added, the authorities were able to spot six times the number originally identified and some of them were located and arrested.

Other witnesses, including Attorney General Biddle and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that the Office of Censorship, under Byron Price, was intercepting information that not only would be dangerous if it fell into enemy hands, but also sometimes uncovered the activities of Nazi spies.

Biddle said he had no doubt the present censorship of communications between the United States and Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii was entirely legal. He recalled precedents in the Civil, Spanish-American and World War I, but said the Government "would feel very much better if Congress supplemented and underlined the President's authority."

Tell of Intercepted Letters

Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, told reporters afterward that satisfactory legislation could be passed in the new session of Congress next year by writing into a pending bill a provision to safeguard the mails against so-called political censorship. Critics of censorship practices have complained that excerpts from letters of no military importance were sent to various Government departments.

Military Information Intercepted

Senator Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, said, for instance, that there was no reason why a letter complaining about the administration of Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell in Puerto Rico or a "disputed operation of the Department of Interior in Alaska" should be referred to interested Government departments when the information

See CENSOR, Page 6, Col. 4

Drive Renewed For $262,000 War Fund

Committee Makes Return Appeal in Effort to Hit Goal

An intensive effort to bring in the $262,000 still needed to put the Community War Fund over the top with a recanvass of the community was launched yesterday by an expanded "Victory Gift" committee.

At a meeting of the War Fund board of directors in the Hamliton National Bank Building, the course of action was approved and most of the members of the board were enlisted as active members of the working committee.

Enthusiasm for making a return appeal to every possible source of community generosity was aroused as Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers declared:

"We believe that every one of our merchants, our banks, our industrial concerns, our civic association members are vitally interested in seeing the Community War Fund brought to a victorious conclusion."

"We believe that they will respond generously to a return appeal. Other war chest cities are doing this. In Cleveland, they went back for more four times. In Detroit, three times. And the same thing has been done successfully

See FUND, Page 6, Col. 1

Too Many Doctors In Army, Senate Committee Told

There are too many doctors in the United States Army and they are "going crazy" for want of something to do while the civilian population of the Nation is suffering from the dearth of skilled medical men caused by so many being called up by the armed services, Dr. Gilbert S. Osincup, president of the Florida State Medical Association, said yesterday.

Himself wearing the uniform of a commissioned officer with the silver oak leaf of a lieutenant colonel on his shoulder, Dr. Osincup told the Senate sub-commitee on Education and Labor, headed by Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, that it was "inevitable" that the number of doctors in the Army and Navy should be reduced by 30 per cent.

Dr. Osincup recommended that a part time system should be adopted for doctors in the armed services.

One Man Sent By Jones to Obtain Rubber

Secretary Failed To Stock War-Vital Mica, Is Report

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was revealed in testimony given behind closed doors to the Senate Banking Committee to have sent only one man into South America to develop natural rubber resources four months after Pearl Harbor and to have ignored substantially requests of the old Office for Production Management for stockpiling purchases of such vital war industry materials as block mica and industrial diamonds.

Witnesses before the committee at the closed hearing last Tuesday were Vice President Henry Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Milo Perkins, the board's executive director. Their testimony, with the exception of such portions as must remain secret because it involves the national security, will be made public by the committee later this week.

Veto Power Move

Wallace and Perkins appeared at the committee's request to testify on a proposed move to give Jones veto power over decisions of BEW by legislative action. Jones, as Federal loan chief, rules a line of Federal agencies through which BEW finances purchases of strategic materials either because they are sorely needed by war industries or to keep those materials from falling into enemy hands. Jones held such veto power over BEW until President Roosevelt took it from him by executive order last April 13.

Activities of the Commerce Secretary prior to that date were disclosed to the committee, The Post learned last night, in the following language of Perkins:

"On April 13, the Rubber Reserve Co. (one of Jones' financing agencies), had in South America on development of wild rubber, one man. Today there are 86 men in South American countries working on the development of rubber under our directives, and there are 40 men in transit down there. This is exclusive of clerical help. In my opinion we need twice that staff to do the job.

"In September, 1941, the Vice President had a talk with Mr. Jones advocating preclusive purchases (of strategic materials) in European neutral countries. Subsequent to

See BEW, Page 16, Col. 1

But It Wasn't Loaded

Boy Teased by Schoolmates Threatens Them With Pistol

Angered by the teasing of schoolmates, a 11- or 12-year-old Washington schoolboy was reported yesterday to have retaliated by threatening his tormentors with a .38-caliber automatic pistol.

Fortunately, the gun was unloaded—at least no bullets were in the clip when police found the weapon late yesterday afternoon in woods about two blocks from the Horace Mann Public School, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets, on Newark Avenue Northwest, where the incident was said to have occurred.

Police said that as far as their information went, no shots were fired. Their story was corroborated by Miss Margaret Lockwood, principal, who would not discuss the incident further.

Eighth Precint police gave this version of the incident:

Between 3 and 4 p. m. yesterday an unidentified person phoned the Eighth Precince to report that a boy was threatening students at the Horace Mann School with a gun. The caller said he had attempted to wrest the gun from the lad, but the latter fled.

Later, police picked up the boy, who took them to the woods where he had thrown the gun. The weapon, with its empty clip, was recovered and early last night was still in the hands of the police, who

See SHOOT, Page 4, Col. 4

McNutt Bans Militarization Of Colleges

Approves Draftee Education Program; Faculties to Be Free Of Army-Navy Rule

Registration Light

LIGHT TURNOUT marks District registration of boys who became 18 between July 1 and August 31. Page B-1.

SWEARING IN of all volunteers who sought enlistment before December 5 to be completed by midnight tonight in local Army, Navy, Marine recruiting stations. Page B-1.

Wants NYA Retained

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt has invoked his broad new powers as the country's manpower director to rule against complete militarization of American colleges and universities cooperating with Army and Navy educational programs, it was learned yesterday.

McNutt has approved plans to permit the Army and Navy to train approximately 250,000 of their youthful inductees in about 200 American institutions of higher learning, but has specified that all training work must be under the supervision of the regular staff of the institutions.

McNutt to Designate Them

Meanwhile, McNutt told reporters that he was opposed to ending the National Youth Administration at this time because its training facilities are of considerable value in connection with training programs now being employed by the War Manpower Commission. Instead of eliminating it, as some Congressmen have suggested, McNutt indicated that he was in favor of broadening its activities and removing restrictions now limiting it to teaching persons 17 to 24, inclusive.

McNutt has specified that he be allowed to designate the institutions to be used and the amount of space in each school which may be turned over to military instruction, it was learned.

Students to Get Deferment

The principal relationship between the colleges and the services will be a simple contract relationship, with the services paying the colleges for the training provided for the youths.

Plans are also being drawn to develop a parallel program to train civilian youths in especially-needed professional skills for war industries and the Government. Among the professions that may be taught under Government-spon-

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 2

Soviets Beat Off Counterattacks, Slay 600 in Central Sector

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Dec. 15.—German troops smashing forward southwest of Stalingrad forced back Soviet defenders of the besieged city and renewed counter-assaults on the central front which were beaten back, the Soviet midnight communique reported early today.

The Russians said the Germans lost 1000 men in the lunge southwest of Stalingrad and 600 more in an attack near Voronezh, and reported gains by their own assault troops in the factory area of Stalingrad and in general on the other fronts.

Forty-two German planes, 33 of them transport ships, were shot down Sunday, the communique added, as the Germans continued to bring up reinforcements by air to troops fighting in the bitter cold of Soviet winter.

At the cost of heavy losses, the Germans were acknowledged to have "succeeded in pressing back our detachments somewhat" in the counterblows southwest of Stalingrad against one arm of the Soviet pincers reaching out to entrap 300,000 Germans pounding at the Volga city.

Tanks Destroyed

"In this engagement the Red army men wiped out about 1000 enemy officers and men, destroyed 11 tanks and 7 self-propelling guns," the communique declared.

On the central front, the Russians reported continued offensives, and said on some sectors they beat off enemy counterattacks.

West of Rzhev, the Russians claimed 200 Germans were killed and 11 tanks destroyed in one attack, and destruction of 15 more tanks and several hundred Germans when the assault was renewed. The Germans lost half their tank forces in this later engagement when Russian artillerymen waited to open fire at close range, and then shifted positions to pour shells into the tanks when the Germans attempted to escape.

Battery Silenced

In the factory area of Stalingrad, "our troops . . . cleared the Germans out of several blockhouses and strongly fortified enemy key positions and wiped out about 150 German officers and men," the communique said.

Soviet artillery fire on the northern outskirts of Stalingrad destroyed enemy blockhouses and silenced an artillery battery, while northwest of the city an artillery duel resulted in destruction of 40 German blockhouses and dispersal of "about a battalion of enemy infantry."

Northeast of Tuapse the Russians reported an advance against "stiff enemy resistance" with 200 Nazis killed.

Friend of Man Goes to War

Ebony, Great Dane, Does Army Stint as Aged Master Mourns

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

And so Ebony, the great dane, is serving in the Army now, taking the place of his aged master, whose 71 years barred him from physical participation in the great conflict.

Simply and without any effort to take any of the glory for himself, Gorham Tufts of Capitol Park Hotel told the story.

He told how he now has a grandson at West Point, had a son who died after graduating from the Point, another son who served in the last war on a tough submarine chaser.

He told of the coming of this war and how he felt there must be something more he could give to his country.

There was himself. But he had lived his three-score years and ten.

But there was Ebony. The Army could use Ebony.

"The first thing I want to say is that when the Army is through with him I want him back. I don't care if he has but two legs and is a raving maniac. I want him back—when they are through with him.

EBONY

"I raised him from a puppy and he has been my constant companion for the four years of his life. We have traveled all over the country together. Frequently there would be objections to taking him in a hotel.

"I would just tell him to talk to the clerk and Ebony would place his paws on the desk and bark, gently and assuringly, until the clerk was convinced.

"Every night at 9 o'clock, he would take my hand and lead me to the nearest drug store for his ice cream. Every morning, he would place his white-tipped paws on the wash basin to have them washed.

"Every night, he would sleep

See DOG, Page 4, Col. 2

Enemy on the Ropes

Allies Parry Japanese Attempt To Throw In Reinforcements

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Dec. 15.—Allied infantrymen swept over Japanese troops at Buna village on the eastern New Guinea coast yesterday to capture one of the major strongpoints of the enemy, and "largely parried" a heavy reinforcement attempt in the immediate area.

An official communique telling of the wresting of this important Japanese foothold did not mention the fate of nearby Buna Mission which also has been held stubbornly by the enemy.

The communique said:

"Buna village has been taken. It was occupied by our troops at 10 o'clock this morning, December 14. The attack was preceded by a heavy mortar barrage which was followed in by the infantry."

Then, telling of the new Japanese reinforcement threat, the bulletin said:

"In another attempt by the enemy's naval forces to reinforce their ground troops in the Buna area, the enemy launched a convoy of two cruisers and three destroyers for a landing at Mambare and Kumusi estuaries."

These two rivers empty into the sea about 20 and 40 miles respectively northwest of Buna, and obviously the enemy was attempting to outflank the entire Allied assault which had resulted in the capture of Gona and Buna.

"Our air force," it added, "intercepted this convoy. In heavy bomb-

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 4.

OCCUPIED—Allied troops in the Buna area (1) of New Guinea yesterday occupied Buna Village.

1800 Lives Lost As Subs Sink British Vessel

Survivors Clinging To Boats Bitten Savagely by Barracuda

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Dec. 14.—A large British ship carrying more than 2500 persons including 1800 Italian prisoners of war, was torpedoed and sunk off West Africa last September survivors reported on arrival here.

Crewmen said some 350 Italian prisoners were rescued by "six or seven" 'submarines which surfaced after the attack. One of the subs was Italian, the others German.

The sinking occurred as the transport was on the last lap of a voyage from Suez, where the Italians were taken aboard.

A Royal Air Force officer, whose name can not be used, estimated that some 1800 persons, including 1300 Italians and 500 British, lost their lives in the sinking of the ship.

The officer said that before the women and children could be placed in lifeboats, "swarms of Italians tried to rush the boats and others squeezed through portholes and climbed into the boats as they were lowered."

Shark and barracula stalked the lifeboats, the RAF officer related, and the barracuda 'bit big chunks' from the legs of men clinging to the sides of the boats.

The officer said that after the transport was torpedoed twice in the evening he helped in throwing rafts overboard and in getting women and children into lifeboats. 'I slid down a rope into the last boat to leave the ship five minutes before she went down," he related. He said he saw 10 women and children drown when their lifeboat capsized while being launched.

He told of seeing an officer of the royal navy tuck a year-old baby girl into his uniform jacket, slide down a rope and try to swim to the nearest lifeboat. The navy of-

See SURVIVE, Page 16, Col. 6

U. S. Bombers Again Flog Tunisian Ports

Air Activity Heavy As Weather Hampers Ground Operations

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 14 (AP).—The U. S. Army Air Forces today delivered their second smashing raid in two days on the Axis-held ports of Tunis, Bizerte and Sousse. Yesterday's record raids by Flying Fortresses on these three strongpoints were rivaled by today's attacks.

Bad weather continued to hamper ground operations in Tunisia, but the heavy air attacks apparently kept the enemy on the defensive, and it appeared here that the Tunisian and Libyan battles would soon merge into a single campaign.

Italian Armored Column Taken

A late bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed that American and British big guns had smashed a German motor column northeast of Medjez El Bab, along the southern flank of the Allied line before Bizerte and Tunis.

Violent attacks by American heavy and medium bombers and twin-motored fighters on Tunis, Bizerte, Sousse and Sfax were officially reported. Large areas of the Tunis and Bizerte waterfronts were set aflame.

The French Tunisian command simultaneously announced that French guerillas operating between Sfax and Sousse shattered an Axis troop train by exploding a mine on the tracks then brought under heavy French machine gun fire the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Morocco Reports Six Spies Executed

London, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Morocco radio broadcast a report tonight that six German spies had been executed at Algiers this morning.

For Three Days Running

Japanese Airfield at Munda Pounded by U. S. Bombers

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American planes are continuing to pound the Japanese airfield at Munda, only 150 miles from Guadalcanal, in an evident effort to wipe it out entirely, the Navy reported yesterday.

A brief communique announced this action and also disclosed that the United States base at Guadalcanal had been bombed Sunday for the first time in more than two weeks.

The enemy air raid on Henderson Field, however, was a weak one, the report made plain—only one Nipponese plane came over and dropped three bombs which fell "in the vicinity of our airfield."

No details were given in yesterday's communique of the latest American raids on the newly established Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island, but it was clear that the enemy base was taking a terrific pasting.

It was the third day running that our bombers have blasted the nearby base. On Friday and Saturday, Army Flying Fortresses dumped 27,500 pounds of bombs on Munda, tearing up the newly established landing strips and doing other damage.

There was no mention in the communique of any Japanese

See NAVY, Page 16, Col. 5

Yank Fighters Rain Explosives On Retreating Enemy Forces

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Dec. 14.—The Germans abandoned the strong El Agheila bottleneck today without a major fight and were beating west in retreat across Tripolitania, relentlessly pursued by the British Eighth Army using an unprecedented number of planes to make the enemy's retreat as costly as possible.

One hundred American fighter planes laden with bombs hammered Rommel's retreating Axis forces yesterday in the El Agheila sector in the greatest fighter-bomber offensive yet in Africa, and presumably they were continuing these punishing blows tonight on the Germans and Italians.

An official announcement from headquarters of the Ninth United States Air Force said these 100 pilots, flying P-40 planes, had joined their British and Australian comrades of the big aerial offensive that cracked the Axis lines, pouring explosives at low level into enemy columns and starting fires amid supply dumps.

The strong northern flank of Marshal Erwin Rommel's line at the eastern base of the Gulf of Sirte was cracked at El Brega "at little cost" Sunday, a British communique said.

Still in Retreat

"The enemy is retreating westward, relentlessly pursued by the leading elements of our forces," headquarters added. "Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy. Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations."

El Brega is 20 miles northeast of El Agheila but with its fall the whole position of the 50,000 to 60,000 men in Rommel's forces, including remnants of the once-proud Africa Corps, becomes untenable.

The precise status of El Agheila was not disclosed, but Rommel's heavy forces were believed to have withdrawn to the west several days ago.

Building Up Pressure

The cryptic battle reports gave no hint of the actual extent of the Eighth Army advance or details of the fighting. The Berlin radio said Rommel had "withdrawn his forces from the El Agheila position further westward" but official German and Italian communiques mentioned only patrol activity and lively artillery exchanges.

At midday, the enemy was reported still in full retreat and no

See LIBYA, Page 16, Col. 5

Allies Combine Steel Facilities To Hit Axis in '43

The United States, the United Kingdom and Canada yesterday created a combined steel committee to recommend means of increasing steel output and obtaining the most efficient possible use of steel in 1943.

The production and munition-making facilities of the three countries will be regarded as a single unit "to the end that the maximum impact of weapons of war can be brought against the enemy," the Combined Production and Resources Board and Combined Raw Materials Board said in announcing creation of the committee.

Hiland G. Batcheller, chief of the War Production Board's iron and steel division, will head the steel committee, whose members include Geoggrey Crowther, United Kingdom; M. O. Heller, United States (War Production Board); Maj. E. W Senior, United States; Douglas Campbell, United Kingdom; Paul Homan, United States (Combined Raw Materials Board); D. B. Collyer, Canada, Canadian Department of Munitions Supply.

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El Brega Found Mined 'to Hilt'

War Sidelights

Italy's Bank Panic Called Unpatriotic

New York, Dec. 14 (INS).—Italians who now are hurriedly withdrawing their bank deposits in fear of internal collapse are "stupid and unpatriotic," a Turin newspaper said, the British radio reported today in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S.

The newspaper, Gazetta del Popolo, denounced severely those Italians who are contributing to the bank run now taking place in Italy, and said:

"This panic fear of economic collapse is being strongly condemned. It is stupid and unpatriotic."

Powdered Meat Next

London, Dec. 14 (AP).—Britain's food minister, Lord Woolton, indicated today that powdered meat would become an item in the nation's wartime diet.

"Most women have heard of dried eggs and powdered milk," he said in a speech at Cambridge. "They will, before the war is over, hear something about powdered meats."

Japs Can't Leave Kiska

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 14 (AP). The Anchorage Times says that the reason the Japanese still are at Kiska is because they cannot get off the island.

The newspaper asserts that all Japanese aircraft and more than 20 vessels have been destroyed on the Aleutian island by bombs.

13 Belgians Executed

London, Dec. 14 (AP).—Thirteen more Belgians have been executed after conviction by a German court martial of possessing firearms and engaging in anti-German activity, the Free Belgian telegraphic agency reported today.

Two Japanese Newspapers Merge

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 14 (AP).—Two of Japan's best-known newspapers, the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Osaka Mainichi, will be merged and will appear after January 1 with the simple title Mainichi Shimbun (Every-Day Newspaper), it was announced today.

(This latest merger apparently is another step in the Japanese government's campaign to concentrate control of the press in a few hands, thus eliminating competition and facilitating government domination. Several lesser papers have been discontinued.)

Douglas Reports At Camp Robinson

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 14 (INS).—Melvyn Douglas, Hollywood motion picture star, today began life as a Camp Robinson buck private at a $50 monthly salary. Douglas, who earned $4000 a week in films, enlisted in Washington, D. C., and arrived at Camp Robinson from Fort Meade, Md.

British Troops Move Into Town Without Other Opposition

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

El Brega, Libya, Dec. 13 (Delayed).—Advance elements of British troops moved into El Brega at dawn today, smashing into the northern anchor of Marshal Erwin Rommel's famous El Agheila line without enemy opposition.

(El Brega is 30 miles northeast of El Agheila itself.)

Rommel's army is withdrawing again, just as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drew up his forces to deliver the crushing blows against positions which were expected to be defended stoutly.

The Battle of El Agheila, which had been widely heralded as the next great encounter in North Africa, thus can be labeled as a British victory even though the Germans refused to stand up and fight.

Filled With Booby Traps

British troops by-passed El Brega last night and then blocked the road to the west. At dawn other troops advanced into the town, which literally was filled with booby traps.

I was with the first party of correspondents to enter this town, 20 miles northeast of El Agheila at the eastern base of the Gulf of Sirte.

We drove along mined roads behind British troops west of Agedabia. Outside El Brega we came to a road blockade. A sign said: "Enemy over this ridge."

We got out of the car and walked into town.

"Don't touch anything and don't kick anything," a colonel warned us. "There are nasty booby traps around."

Explosive in Bottles

Sappers were busy cleaning up mines and traps in the town. Explosives were left in water bottles and in litter left by the enemy.

Instead of taking a chance on being outflanked, Rommel decided to withdraw.

It is comforting to see United States fighting planes roaring over this front. I didn't see an enemy plane all day and indications are that Rommel also has withdrawn his fighters from Marble Arch, the much-bombed landing field about 40 miles west of El Agheila.

At the Signal Corps post I saw an American telephone exchange being operated by the British. They are great for the desert. The officer in charge explained:

"The sand doesn't bother them and they are doing a fine job."

3 Tunisian Ports Are Bombed Again

AFRICA, from Page 1

300 enemy troops trying to flee the wreck. Of these, 282 were reported killed, wounded or captured.

And in Central Tunisia, near Faid, said a spokesman for the French General Honore Giraud, a little band of Frenchmen with a single armored car of World War vintage and a few motorcycles captured an entire Italian armored column with the help of American air support.

First Round Halts Them

The Italian force, which included two tanks, was said to have halted before the first rounds of French fire and then capitulated upon the appearance of American bombers and fighters.

The War Department communique, isued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Our forces yesterday shelled and broke up a small enemy motor convoy northeast of Medjez El Bab. Otherwise activity was limited to patrolling.

"2. Heavy bombers yesterday attacked the docks at Bizerte and Tunis. Medium bombers attacked the harbor at Sousse and targets near Sfax. United States P-38 fighter planes attacked ground targets in the southern area. Three of our aircraft are missing, but one fighter pilot is safe.

"3. Five enemy bombers were destroyed during the night of December 12-13."

Axis Forces Routed

ROMMEL RUNNING AGAIN—The British Eighth Army, after having turned Rommel's Axis forces out of positions at Mersa El Brega, is now pursuing the enemy past El Agheila (black arrow) with Tripoli (broken arrow) as the ultimate objective. Axis troops, however, may make a stand at Misurata

Madagascar Turned Over To De Gaulle

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 14.—An agreement providing for the return of Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island, to French sovereignty was signed today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and by Gen. Charles de Gaulle leader of the Fighting French.

Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, was invaded by a British force last May, and resistance by Vichy French defending the island did not cease entirely until November 5, when the last remaining port of Tulear surrendered. It since has been governed by a British provisional military administration.

The agreement signed today provided that the British administration should cease with the arrival at Madagascar of Gen. Paul Le Gentilhomme, commander in chief of Fighting French forces in Africa.

A high commissioner appointed by the French National Committee will reorganize French military forces on the island as rapidly as possible, but for the time being a British force will be kept there to insure adequate defense against a possible attack by the Axis.

Diplomatic sources in London, who could not be quoted by name, said the move could not be interpreted as a token of any British stand in the De Gaulle-Darlan controversy, but simply as fulfillment of an agreement made May 5 with the Fighting French for the island's administration.

De Gaulle in a statement said "on the occasion of this agreement I would like to emphasize the complete loyalty of which Britain, our old, trusted friend, has just given yet another proof. The French people in their present ordeals will observe with satisfaction that the British government—despite current, wind and tide—respects French sovereignty in empire, and fulfills its engagements most nobly and scrupulously."

Magnesium Plant Destroyed by Fire

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (INS).—The Magnesium Products, Inc., plant was destroyed by fire today.

Flames, apparently started by an electrical spark which flew into a pile of magnesium dust, whipped through the plant so quickly there was no chance to control them. With the explosions, approximately 150 in half an hour, the flames left nothing but a brick shell and a twisted mass of white-hot metal. Many employes received minor burns.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HALT NAZIS—Allied artillery was reported yesterday to have broken up a German motor column near Medjez El Bab (arrow) while the French reported destruction of a troop train between Sfax and Sousse (1). The present German defense line (broken line) runs approximately from Bizerte to Pont Du Fahs

Hirohito Invokes Sun Goddess' Aid

New York, Dec. 14 (AP).—A morale bolstering gesture of great importance in Japanese eyes, a solemn pilgrimage by Emperor Hirohito to the grand shrine of the sun goddess to pray for "divine assistance" was reported today by Axis broadcasts.

A Tokyo dispatched broadcast by the Berlin radio said "the Emperor spent two days in prayer at the shrine" and added that his purpose was to inform the sun goddess "of the great victories achieved by the Japanese armed forces during the first 12 months of the war, and to pray for the continuation of divine assistance until the final triumph of Japan.

1000 Mexican Youth To Join U. S. Army

Mexico City, Dec. 14 (INS).—Eager to fight against the Axis, 1000 young Mexicans assembled yesterday across the border from Laredo, Tex., preparing to enlist in the American Army.

They assembled, they declared, after the Mexican Ministry of National Defense announced that recruits for Mexico's own army would not be sent out of the continent. All have had basic military training.

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Dakar French To Join Allies On Battle Line

By the Associated Press

The French in West Africa have decided not only to open Dakar to the ships and planes of the Allies but to fight beside them for the common victory, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Word of this clear-cut stand by French authorities in regions embracing strategic Dakar and the vast expanse of the Sahara came through the Dakar radio coincidentally with the news that all British internees in West Africa have been released.

Announcing West Africa's adherence to the Allied cause, the Dakar radio said:

"On all our frontiers, the situation is completely clarified and no dispute separates us any longer from the British. Our task is defined. There is henceforth only one duty for all—to work, to prepare, and, when the time comes, to fight. There is henceforth but one aim—the common victory."

Rumors Favored Nazis

Particular significance was attached here to the words "and no dispute separates us any longer from the British." For it was at Dakar, in the summer of 1940, that a British-supported Free French squadron clashed with Vichy armed forces, shelling the town and damaging French warships in an unsuccessful attempt to take the strategic base.

After that inconclusive engagement there were rumors from time to time that the Germans had virtually taken over Dakar with the acquiescence of French authorities embittered against the British.

[The Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun reported that the French situation, centering around the bitter criticism of Admiral Jean Darlan by adherents of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, was believed to have been further improved by action of the British government in turning over to the De Gaullists the civil administration of Madagascar, recently seized by the British against French resistance. The move was calculated to lessen resentment over recognition of Darlan.]

Bitterness Liquidated

The release of British internees and the declaration of the Dakar radio today indicated that the bitterness growing out of the 1940 expedition had been liquidated and that a united front of British-French-American forces in Africa at last was taking shape.

The Office of War Information announced Saturday that some 50,000 Senegalese troops at Dakar, along with Senegalese elsewhere in French Africa, had joined the Allied armies.

According to information received by the State Department from the American consul at Dakar the British internees released covered all categories of British subjects, including British seamen and seamen of whatever nationality interned while serving on British or British-chartered Norwegian and Dutch vessels.

Discrimination Against U. S. Press Denied

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 14.—Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure issued a statement today categorically denying what he said was "recent editorial comment in United States newspapers falsely describing what is purported to be a discriminatory policy against the American press" in war coverage.

The controversy apparently concerned chiefly dispatches from North Africa, which in some cases have been delayed more than a week. The New York News and the Chicago Tribune have been severely critical of the delays and censorship.

"It has been erroneously stated," General McClure said, "that British wire services are able to obtain better transmission of dispatches than American agencies; that the War Office in London daily supplies correspondents with information not available in Washington.

Reflected in London Press

"London journals have also had a reflection of this false impression in cables received from North Africa which describe the holding up of American dispatches in favor of British stories. Still further evidence of the general misunderstanding has been found in comments condemning censorship delays in London.

"There has been no discrimination between the British and the American press . . . There has been no unusual censorship delay in London and all stories marked 'censored' are passed to the proper agencies immediately. Others are cleared as quickly as possible. (Most North African dispatches have come through United States Army headquarters in London.)

Solely Due to Good Fortune

"The War Office in London has not given out information that was not available to correspondents in North Africa. If an occasional British dispatch has been cleared before an American story it was solely the result of good fortune in communications and there is no record of this occurring consistently.

"Field censorship is always difficult and time-involving. The communications system between North Africa and London and the United States has been severely taxed since the task forces made their landings.

"Our censors, our public relations officers and our communications officers are doing all within their power to provide expedient and fair transmittal of all news dispatches. It is hoped the American press will take steps to correct the false impression, wherever it exists."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: open; Judiciary, executive, calendar bills; Education and Labor subcommittee, open, on manpower.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on Treasury department; Merchant Marine and Fisheries, open, on Waterman Shipbuilding Co.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Approved resolution setting January 6 for convening of Seventy-eighth Congress.

Heard farewell speeches.

Adjourned at 3:14.

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The Esther Shop, long famous for jaunty frocks for toddlers, have assembled for this pre-Christmas season the largest and most adorable assortment of cotton washable dresses . . . each a fine example of careful work, smart styling and exquisite pastel colors.
Besides the host of Nannettes in cotton fabrics, we are showing some beautiful Spun Rayon and Rayon Taffetas that are just too lovely for words.
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Prices, $1.15—$1.98 —$2.98—$3.98
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THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at 11 a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. J. A. J. BYRNE, Secretary. 14,15,16

JEAN RICHARDS, THE FORMER OWNER of the Stables Bull Run, Virginia, 1734 M Street, and the Old New Orleans, 1214 Connecticut Avenue, has taken over what was known as Lee's Stables and will operate under the name of THE STABLES, 2823 "E" Street Northwest, at Riverside Drive, on the Potomac, opening Wednesday, December 9.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the American Security and Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the company at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on TUESDAY, January 19, 1943, at twelve noon, and the polls will be open until twelve-thirty p. m. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 10 to 19, 1943, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary. 15,16,17

Foreign Hand Seen in Plot Against U. S.

Financed Deal For Winrod, Jury Charges

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Foreign backers were declared by the District grand jury yesterday to be the source of "stacks of $100 bills" sent to this country to finance Gerald B. Winrod, who will go on trial soon with 27 other persons, accused of conspiring against the armed forces.

Indicted on two counts of perjury—for denying that she received and handled the money—was Winrod's secretary, Mrs. Myrtle L. Flowers. Arrested at once, Mrs. Flowers pleaded not guilty before Justice Jesse C. Adkins and was released on $1500 bond.

Besides disclosing the alleged source of Winrod's money, the indictment indicated a new suspect in the investigation of the Nation-wide conspiracy. This was Franz K. Ferenz, a California Bundist and pro-German propagandist who was recently convicted of subversive activity in the California State courts.

New Witnesses Called

Winrod and his 27 alleged fellow plotters were indicted in July after an investigation that lasted several months. Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, later ordered the inquiry resumed. New witnesses have been called for the last few weeks by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney, John T. M. Reddan and Jean E. Meyer.

The indictment returned yesterday—the first signed by Miss Meyer—declared that in 1938 Winrod's Defender Publications received letters containing Canadian currency which Mrs. Flowers sorted into stacks of $100 bills, $50 bills and smaller denominations.

The indictment also said that Mrs. Flowers sent several persons out to banks in Wichita, Kans., to have United States $100 bills change into smaller currency.

Charges Denied

Although these were the facts, the indictment declared, Mrs. Flowers denied them under oath and stuck to her denials under questioning by the prosecutors and by Foreman Harry Boss and others of the grand jury.

This was the second perjury indictment returned in the course of the Washington investigation of foreign agents and the American confederates. George Hill, Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, is now in prison for having falsely denied helping conceal certain mail bags containing franked envelopes wanted as evidence against the German agent George Sylvester Viereck.

Former Assistant District Attorney John Wilson appeared as Mrs. Flowers' counsel at her arraignment yesterday and was granted 10 days in which to withdraw her not-guilty plea and file a legal attack on the indictment.

United Air Lines Reports Increase Over a Year Ago

Gains in both civilian and military passenger, mail and express traffic for last month as compared with November of 1941 were reported yesterday by United Air Lines.

The report reflects an increase in passengers, mail and express per flight, for actual air revenue miles flown decreased by 31 per cent. The decline is attributable, in a large measure, to the turning over a number of airliners to the Government for military operations.

Passenger miles for the month totaled 22,287,900, a gain of 10 per cent over November, 1941; express pound miles, 685,338,000, a gain of 132 per cent, and mail pound miles, 1,427,962,000, an increase of 109 per cent.

'Helen' Distracts Japs in Buna, And She Packs a Hefty Punch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE THINKS IT'S WONDERFUL—Helen Yankus of Chicago thinks its "wonderful" that a field piece named after her is doing such a good job against the Japs in New Guinea jungles. The gun was named by Corpl. John Polishuk of Benton Harbor, Mich., a member of the gun crew and a friend of Miss Yankus. The gunners think "Helen" has personality just like her namesake in Chicago. Miss Yankus is holding a picture of herself with Polishuk

By the Associated Press

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 14.—There is a sleek little number on this battle front that is driving the Japanese in Buna Mission and on Cape Endaiadere to distraction. Her name is Helen.

Helen is a lethal piece of artillery manned by one of the best American crews in Northern Papua. Japanese planes have been spending long hours trying to find her. She was flown here piece by piece and then reassembled.

Helen is credited with knocking out two Jap ack-ack guns near Cape Endaiadere; with pounding Japanese in both Buna Village and Buna Mission, and with making the Japs lose plenty hours of sleep.

Just to show the Japanese interest in Helen, 24 Zeros were flying overhead when I visited the gun emplacement. But she is so well hidden that she is impossible to see more than a few yards away.

Her crew, commanded by Lieut. Herbert H. Jackson, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., takes the greatest delight in the night action.

"They say the Nips like to sleep in trees, so we fix shells with fuses so they will explode among trees," he said. "They're guaranteed to knock the Nips out and if not they at least keep them awake, which has a great nuisance value.

Every member of the 8-man gun crew wanted to name her, but Corpl. John Polishuk of Benton Harbor, Mich., selected the name. The black-haired youth said he named the gun after Helen Yankus, 3120 Lituanica Avenue, Chicago, a pretty brunette, and Polishuk produced pictures to prove it.

MacArthur's Men Capture Buna Village

GUINEA, from Page 1

ing and strafing attacks, the enemy's landing barges were sunk or disabled.

"Survivors attempted to reach land by swimming, suffering heavy casualties.

"Supplies were set afire. Several hits and many near misses were made on the war vessels."

A Japanese bomber and two fighters also were shot down out of a screening force, and the communique added:

"It is believed that the major enemy effort was largely parried."

The enemy reinforcement move was consistent with Japanese efforts to hold at almost any cost the toeholds they established last summer in the Buna-Gona area. The Allies have blasted to the ocean bottom a sizeable number of enemy ships and landing barges within the last month, and on ground have had to fight every foot of the way along the coast.

Before Buna village was seized by the bayonet-wielding Americans and Australians the Japanese had been split into two segments, one dug in at Buna village and the other at Buna mission nearby. Japanese snipers also had been operating along the Kokoda trail inland for several miles from the area, and were being methodically hunted and shot down from the trees to which they were strapped.

Of Great Importance

But the fall of Buna village was considered an event of capital importance in the steady annihilation of the Japanese whose presence in that area had given the Australian mainland government anxious moments until Gen. Douglas MacArthur began his drive across the Owen Stanley Mountains from Port Moresby.

Besides Buna Mission, the Japanese still have two strong bases in New Guinea, at Lae and Salamaua, the latter being about 140 miles above Buna. Both points have been under frequent Allied air attack, and occasionally there have been patrol skirmishes.

Today's communique said a single enemy aircraft raided the Port Moresby area during the night, "causing no damage."

39 U. S. Crew Members Lose Life in Sinking

By the Associated Press

Thirty-nine Crewmen of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel lost their lives when the ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic early in November, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Fourteen of the crew were rescued by a United States warship after drifting on rafts for two days.

The sinking, together with eight announced last week, raised to 557 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the western Atlantic since the Nation entered the war.

Exonerated Slayer's Death Called Suicide

Liverpool, England, Dec. 14 (AP).—Maj. Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, tried and acquitted in Africa last year of charges of slaying the Earl of Erroll, committed suicide with an overdose of medicine "while the balance of his mind was disturbed," a coroner's jury found today.

A letter left by 59-year-old Sir Henry when he was discovered unconscious in his room early this month was read in court. Addressed to his solicitor, the letter expressed his intention to kill himself and declared, 'moriturus te saluto" (I who am about to die salute thee).

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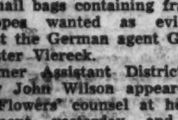

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Five Course Dinner
Braised Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken Delmonico
Breadless stuffing of chopped mushrooms, egg and chicken meat cooked in the Squab, oven-braised, served with glazed pearl onions, mushrooms, pitted olives, tender, tiny sweet peas. Chef's Mixed Salad, starting with appetizer and completed by dessert, crusty rolls, coffee.
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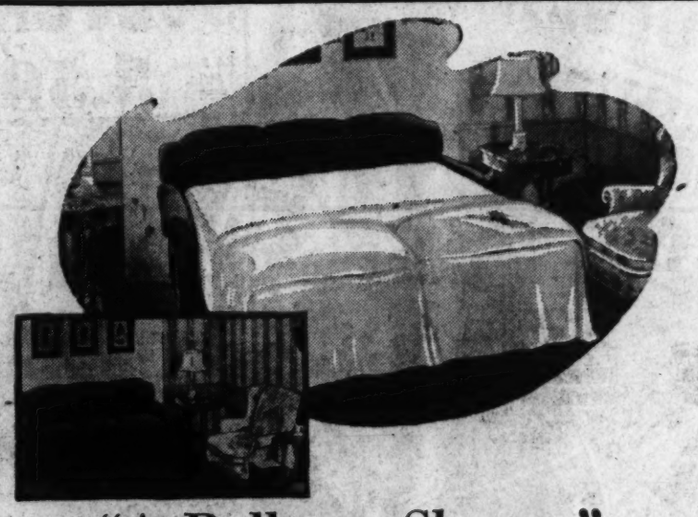

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Will you have extra guests to accommodate over the Holidays? If so, may we suggest a Pullman Sleeper to provide additional sleeping room? We are showing some attractive styles . . . Sofas by day and Beds by night. A few are quoted. Stop in today and see the Pullman Sleeper.

Knuckle Arm Pullman Sleeper . . . three reversible spring seat cushions, figured cotton tapestry, complete with mattress $167.25

Chesterfield Type Pullman Sleeper . . . luxuriously comfortable, texture weave mohair, reversible spring seat cushions, complete with mattress $183

Comfortable Pullman Sleeper . . . green texture weave mohair covering, three reversible spring seat cushions, complete with mattress $174.50

Attractive Pullman Sleeper . . . three reversible spring seat cushions, rose cotton and rayon damask upholstery, complete with mattress $138

Attractively Styled Pullman Sleeper . . . receding knuckle arms, 3 reversible spring seat cushions, figured cotton tapestry, with mattress $172

Tuxedo Type Pullman Sleeper . . . one long reversible spring seat cushion, floral stripe cotton and rayon damask, with mattress $181.25

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WITH A NATIONALLY FAMOUS
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★ The happy husband got a "Crepon" robe, the luxurious, heavyweight rayon-crepe kind. It's a handsome two-tone stripe in maroon or navy, rayon satin collar and cuffs. $22.50

★ Dan's reading other good news besides the fact that his 'Skysleeper' Rabhor robe is lightweight rayon. Full-cut wraparound model in solid gray-blue, brown-rust two-tone stripes $7.95

★ Bill's tailored gabardine robe has him settling for a quiet evening at home, while the night's still young. Shawl collar, fully-lined sleeves, back, striped blue on maroon. $10.95

★ Our smoking friend sports the "Suskana" model, a jacquard design (also in black or scroll pattern). It's Crown tested rayon and cotton, rayon lined and trimmed in wine, navy or green $12.95

★ His Dad is rightly proud of his "Dayton" robe. Crown tested rayon in assorted striped patterns. Trimmed and lined with rayon satin in striped color combinations of wine, navy, green $17.50

The Happy wife wears a quilted rayon crepe robe, 10 to 18, $22.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Two Die of Gas Fumes

Baltimore, Dec. 14 (AP).—Raphael Pernola, 45, and his wife, Anna, 37, were pronounced dead at the Johns Hopkins Hospital after neighbors found them unconscious in their gas-filled kitchen.

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505 ROOMS AT $4
At The Lexington there's no necessity to ration minimum-rate rooms! For, more than one-half the total number of rooms in "New York's Friendly Hotel" are, now as before, priced at $4 ... all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror and four-station radio.
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LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

Ebony, Great Dane, Off to War

DOG, from Page 1

within reach of my hand.

"He liked to shake hands with all the ladies and to kiss all the babies.

A Born Soldier

"But Ebony was a born soldier. They will never teach him to be vicious because he has never known anything but kindness. He has never been struck a blow in his life.

"So now they are training him at Front Royal, Va., to carry first aid to the wounded soldiers on the battlefield. That is fitting, for the great heart of him would never know fear, and the great kindness of him would never let him hurt anyone.

"Why, the night before he went away the guests in the hotel gave him a farewell party. They gave him plenty of ice cream and lamb chops and covered him with confetti—just to make it seem gay, you know."

Glowing Reports of Work

The Army sends the old man glowing reports of the splendid work Ebony is doing and ance, when the haster thought how the thin-skinned dog might be sufferiug from the cold without a blanket, they sent Mrs. Milton Erlanger, who is with the Remount Section, Quartermaster Corps, down to Front Royal to see how Ebony was faring.

Ebony cannot see his old master, you see, for it would make him homesick and his Army usefulness would be ruined.

"I wish, though, sometimes, Ebony would do something bad so they would send him back to me,' the lonely man said. Then his voice dropped to a whisper.

"I somehow feel I will not see him again."

WPB Relents Trifle On 2-Pants Suit Ruling

The War Production Board yielded a trifle yesterday on its prohibition against two-pants suits.

A custom tailor or merchant tailor who has a cut of cloth less than 6 yards long can use it for making an extra pair of matching pants for civilian use, WPB ruled. The provision, which expires February 18, is intended to let tailors dispose of the ends of material which is suitable for little else than an extra pair of trousers.

PAINTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T-H

State Workers Granted Extended Holiday

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today that State employes would have a weekend Christmas holiday this year.

Because Christmas falls on Friday and the day following would be only a half-day of work ordinarily, he directed department heads to give the employes the weekend off.

Another reason, he said, was that the cost of heating the various offices for the half day would be much more than the monetary value of the work that could be completed.

Bomb Course to Start

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 14 (AP).—St. Mary's County air-raid wardens and civilian defense workers will attend classes in bomb reconnaissance which begin tomorrow. The course will continue through Wednesday.

Aged Master's Dog Goes to War

GORHAM TUFTS
"But of course the Army could not use his pipe. Then there was Ebony . . ."

Boy Threatens Mates With Pistol

SHOOT, from Page 1

took the boy home and placed him in the custody of his parents.

At the Eighth Precinct station, it was said the boy left school during the noon recess, went to his home and did not return for classes. Sometime before closing time, however, he appeared outside with the gun—said to be owned by his father, a high-ranking Army officer. Whether the boy knew the gun was unloaded could not be learned.

Miss Lockwood said she notified police on learning of the incident. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, said last night he had no information on the matter.

U. S. War Production Reassures Batista

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, said yesterday he was "greatly reassured to see the earnestness and the success in turning out the weapons of war with which the men and women of America are working."

The Cuban chief executive, in the United States as a guest of President Roosevelt, visited factories of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., airplane division, and the Bell Aircraft Corp. here and in Niagara Falls.

DeGaullists to Spurn Darlan, Philip Says

London, (Monday), Dec. 14 (INS). The Fighting French will not come to terms with the North African Government of Admiral Jean Darlan, a spokesman for that organization said today upon his return from the United States, where he conferred with President Roosevelt, the Daily Herald reported.

The spokesman, Andre Philip, minister of labor and the interior in the cabinet of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, was quoted by the Herald as saying "there cannot be any compromise between us and Admiral Darlan."

D.A.R. Leader Dies

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Martha L. Moody of Wilmington, honorary vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died today. She was 85.

"You bet there's room for YOU!"

THIS year, the railroads just won't have enough equipment to carry in comfort all those who *must* travel on war business . . . and take care of holiday "travel as usual," too. But one thing's sure! . . .

The Southern Railway System is going to do its best to find room on its trains for every man in the service who can go home on a holiday furlough some time between Dec. 12th and Jan. 12th.

It won't be an easy job. Because of the war, Uncle Sam has said that no extra trains or sections can be operated for civilian travel. That means we'll have to do the best we can with what we've got.

But we *will* do the job—if *you* will help:—

MAKE THIS YOUR STAY-AT-HOME CHRISTMAS...SO SOME BOY IN UNIFORM CAN BE-AT-HOME CHRISTMAS.

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"We're bears on gifts...we know the trends
This year it's Calvert's Happy Blends!"

1. Yes, we bear gifts galore each year;
We stuff the stockings with good cheer!
And lo! Our biggest gift success
Is CALVERT Whiskey . . . nothing less!

2. For CALVERT (if you'll hark a minute)
Has only traits that *blend* well in it—
In fact, it's such a Happy Blending,
It's tops for Yuletide elbow-bending!

3. The secret is—some whiskey traits
Are enemies, while some are mates.
So CALVERT ousts the fighters, *fast*—
Hence makes a blend that's unsurpassed!

4. If in your Yuletide shopping search you
Seek a gift with *every* virtue—
You'll tickle all your friends no end
By giving CALVERT'S Happy Blend!

BE WISE!
Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The gift with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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TUES.-WED.

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Negro Leaders Urge Racial Cooperation

Southern Conference Presents Program To Allay 'Tensions, Fears, Aggressions'

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 14.—Representative Southern Negroes today proposed a broad basis for interracial cooperation in the South to meet the war-sharpened issue of Negro-white relations.

The war, a committee said, "has resulted in increased racial tensions, fears and aggressions and an opening up of the basic questions of racial segregation and discrimination, Negro minority rights and democratic freedom as they apply practically in Negro-white relations in the South.

"These issues are acute and threaten to become more serious as they increasingly block, through deeper fears aroused, common sense consideration for even elemental improvements in the Negro status, and the welfare of the country as a whole."

Conferred Last Fall

The committee's statement grew out of a conference of Negro leaders of 10 Southern States, convened in Durham, N. C., last fall. It was released here by Committee Chairman P. B. Young, president of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

The Negro leaders said, "We are fundamentally opposed to the principle and practice of compulsory segregation in our American society, whether in races or classes or creeds. However, we regard it as both sensible and timely to address ourselves now to the current problems of racial discrimination and neglect, and to ways in which we may cooperate in the advancement of programs aimed at the sound improvement of race relations within the democratic framework."

The committee, speaking for the new Southern Race Relations Conference, recommended abolition of the poll tax and of white primary elections. It also urged that the States discourage a "Fascistic expression" by the effective enforcement of present or of new anti-lynch laws and the employment of Negro policemen. The group said it believed the employment of Negro police would enlist the full support of Negro citizens in control of lawless elements of their own group.

Negro Unions Urged

Another effect of the war has been to hold up the Negro as the symbol, the protagonist, of every other minority in the world, the report continued.

Recommending organization of Negro service workers into unions with recognized affiliations, the committee observed that "in the present hysteria of many housewives who are losing poorly paid servants to better paying war industries, it seems desirable to emphasize that this proposal bears no relation to the fantastic and probably Axis-inspired rumors of so-called 'Eleanor Clubs.'"

(An overwhelming majority of the domestic help in the South is Negro.)

In reference to rumors alleging the organizing of domestic Negro help, the September clip sheet of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, Inc., of Atlanta, had this to say:

"The rumor directed to white housewives is two-edged. It creates resentment in white women and increased antagonism against the Administration, while subtly subjecting Mrs. Roosevelt to ridicule. The rumor is built around the 'Eleanor Club,' an organization of domestics allegedly set up to disrupt all domestic service. The implications may be read into this rumor.

"On September 1, at her press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt disclaimed any knowledge or connection with the 'Eleanor Clubs' other than that she knew that Government investigation into rumors had proven that no such organizations of Negro domestics exists except in the imagination of rumor mongers. Mrs. Roosevelt declared she imagined the rumors started as a result of so many Negro women obtaining higher wages in war factories, thus leaving their employers without servants."

Four U. S. Airmen Get D.S.C. in Australia

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Dec. 14 (AP).—Four United States Army Air Force officers who displayed "extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands" were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

They were: Lieut. Col. William G. Hipps of Lumber City, Pa.; Maj. Herman F. Lowery, Shreveport, La.; Maj. Robert F. Strickland, Shreveport, La.; and Capt. James R. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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GIFTS

United Nations Glasses —Your Toast to Victory

set of twelve — each decorated in red, white and blue with the emblem of a different nation

Such a timely gift—and one to cherish for a long time. For these twelve 12-ounce beverage glasses have the sham bottoms that add balance and good looks. Incidentally, the twelve different emblems simplify identifying whose glass is whose.

Set of 12 $6

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Captivating Candles

they shed the glow of Christmas on gift problems or your own table

Red and white sno-drip candles—chunky affairs—eight inches high.....75c; 14-inch, $1.25
White star candles, red-center.....$1
Alpine candle with holder. Red, white or green, $1
Christmas angels, holding stars aloft.....50c
Jolly Santas.....25c, 35c and 75c
Fragrant bayberry candles, boxed for giving. Box of two... choice of four sizes, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

He Carries It Proudly

this handsome bag that you choose for the important man in your life

Partly, of course, because you gave it—but a share of his pride is due to its smart exterior and its built-for-service look (both reflecting glory on your discriminating taste). Russet top-grain cowhide — slide-fastened and strapped for trim security. 20 inches long. $17.50
(Initialed without charge).....

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR

Chairs Are Inspired Gifts

perhaps a comfortable rocker or an occasional chair notably decorative

For the friend who "loves to rock", you could scarcely make a happier gift choice than this relaxing solid mahogany rocker with spring seat and shaped back. Your choice of blue or wine cotton tapestry cover..... $39.50

This shield-back Hepplewhite design occasional chair is comfortable enough to encourage lingering. Try leaning back against its natural cotton tapestry $29.75

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

The Young Home Planner's Shop

for more-than-welcome gifts suggests you turn to tables

A single one offers wonders of convenience, but, if your gift is to be extra-lavish, all three we illustrate are chosen for the smart and mellow harmony of their colorings and for the tremendous livability they bring a modern room when used together.

A—End table—birch in champagne color—with shelf to care for magazines.....$17.75
B—Hospitable round coffee table—mahogany and gum in warm toast color.....$19.75
C—Tier table—two roomy, functional tiers. Walnut in harvest color.....$18.50

THE YOUNG HOME PLANNERS' SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

The Pick of SANTA'S PACK

A. Original and distinctive Christmas Cards, 5c up

B. Miniature book shelves of pressed wood are unusual book ends, pair.....$1.50

C. Angel Choir . . . a set of four Christmas candles, 25c ea.....4 for 75c

D. The Song of Bernadette, "one of the strangest of earth's stories, retold in a great spirit of wisdom and tenderness." By Franz Werfel.....$3

E. White Plush Elephant, with 3 rings to toss over his trunk.....$2.50

F. Autodex, a fine gift for the busy executive.....$1.75 and $2

G. "To Be Continued," a soft leather book mark.....25c

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1421 F Street Northwest
ESTABLISHED 1852

$262,000 Still Needed in War Fund Drive

FUND, from Page 7

in Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R. I., and a number of other cities."

Exceeds Goal

Experience so far with the "go back for more" appeal, Akers said, has proved that those approached, far from resenting the additional plea, consider it a privilege to be asked to lead the crusade to give Washington its proper place among other American cities where war-fund drives have achieved 100 per cent success.

Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the War Fund, said that he believed the community was aroused as it had never been before to any plea for support of a welfare project.

"People are beginning to realize that the War Fund represents a new area, that it is concerned with wartime needs," Graham said. "They are seeing these needs as way beyond any other situation we have ever faced."

Even when the War Fund goal was set a few months ago, conditions were not as serious, nor needs as pressing, as they have become in the brief period since the campaign was launched, he said.

Banks, civic organizations, merchants, public utilities and Government departments are among the community groups represented in the committee now preparing under the chairmanship of F. P. H. Siddons to ask those who are able to "give more for a War Fund victory."

The new appeal will supplement but not replace efforts of such groups as the Board of Trade Volunteer Committee, which is making contact with all business concerns who have not yet given to the War Fund through the group solicitation unit.

Volunteers in the group unit, under leadership of Harvey J. Cheston, are continuing their activity in an effort to bring in $195,592, or more than 15 per cent still needed toward the unit quota of $1,258,744.

Seeking More Pledges

The Government unit, under the leadership of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, is pressing onward in efforts to obtain additional pledges totaling the $68,234, or less than 4 per cent still needed, to achieve the unit quota of $2,022,802.

"Here is the great group of Government employes within reach of a goal that is double any that has ever been met by those employed in Government service before," said Akers. "Their splendid example is a challenge to other citizens of this community."

Metropolitan unit, under the leadership of Lee D. Butler, it was announced, has now exceeded its $774,838 quota by $1245.35. However, the specially picked "clean sweeper" division of the Metropolitan unit, composed of more than 50 women led by Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, are continuing the War Fund approach in homes and small business places to be sure that no one is missed.

Victory Gift Group

Among those who have volunteered for the victory gift committee are Bruce Baird, John M. Waters, representing the Lions Club; W. Herbert Gill, Kiwanis; M. X. Wilberding, Rotary; J. Austin Latimer, Clarence Arata, John J. Hasley, Edwin C. Graham, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of British War Relief; Russell Schneider, Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade; Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Joseph D. Kaufman, Robert M. Wilson, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Maj. L. R. Legendre, Jesse E. Aiken, Junior Board of Commerce; George J. Breisacher, Federal Home Loan Bank Association, and Granville Gude.

Military Control In Colleges Banned

MANPOWER, from Page 1

sored programs are engineering, chemistry and medicine.

Principal use will be made of the larger colleges and universities for all three programs. Army and Navy personnel assigned to institutions for instruction will be in uniform, subject to regular military discipline, and will receve regular military pay.

McNutt hopes to be able to persuade Congress to provide funds for his industrial training program to enable him to pay the expenses of qualified and deserving students to make their abilities available to the war program.

Students who qualify for the industry program are slated to receive draft deferment as long as they continue their training and take war jobs.

The military training program is scheduled to start shortly. The industrial program is expected to be delayed for a while because of lack of funds.

Under the military program, all teaching—except for some extra-curricular drill work—will be conducted by the regular instructional staffs. Although the services may prescribe the curriculum, they will not be allowed to dictate how subject matter should be taught—a move designed to protect the academic freedom of the teachers.

In most cases, training will be provided in such basic background subjects as English and history, and provision will be made to permit girl students and men who may not have been called to service to take "liberal arts" instructional courses normally given.

McNutt's ruling, which was accepted by the services, is significant in view of the fact that the military practically "took over" all American college facilities they wanted during the last war, an official explained.

Educators throughout the country have been in a dither over confused reports about the military's plans for the colleges this time, McNutt stated at a press conference yesterday.

He declined to provide details of the plan that has been worked out at this time, but stated that he has acted to place "training on an orderly basis."

"Our job is not to destroy the system, and also leave enough facilities to fill the needs of industry and government," he said.

Dr. A. A. O'Leary's 25 Years at G. U. Celebrated

Faculty members and students of Georgetown University yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of association with the faculty of the University's president, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, the first native Washingtonian ever to serve the school in that capacity.

An informal reception was held yesterday afternoon in the Copley Lounge of the University and was attended by members of both the faculty and student body. In the evening a dinner was held in the University dining hall with members of the senior class and faculty attending.

Dr. O'Leary was born in Washington in 1887. He attended Gonzaga High School here and received his theological training at Woodstock, Md. Before joining the Georgetown faculty staff 25 years ago, Dr. O'Leary taught for a brief time at Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Moderately Priced
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
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Roosevelt Will Address Joint Session

CONGRESS, from Page 1

House he was "hopeful that adjournment can be had Wednesday" and not later than Thursday.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who with Vice President Wallace, Acting Senate Democratic Leader Lister Hill of Alabama and McCormack, conferred with the President today, said:

"The President said he would be ready to present his message to Congress January 6. But we want to get the details of organizing the new Congress out of the way first."

It requires about two hours for the House to organize for each new Congress. A roll call by States and the election of a Speaker and other officials are necessary to organize.

The Democrats and Republicans will hold their party caucauses on January 5, make nominations for Speaker and the other House officers.

Under the Constitution, the new Congress would meet on January 3, which, however, falls on Sunday in 1943. Previously, Congress had passed a resolution setting the meeting date for January 4, but by joint resolution it can delay the opening of the session to January 6, or any other day it sees fit.

RFC Bill Passage Sought

When President Roosevelt goes before the Seventy-eighth Congress, it will be his first appearance on Capitol Hill since last January 6. He delivered his war message personally to Congress on December 8, 1941, the day after the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

Before the Seventy-seventh Congress quits this week, the Democratic leaders plan to seek Senate passage of the bill increasing the capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by five billion dollars, for war plants. All other legislation, including the Administration's third war powers bill, is to be dropped in the face of bipartisan opposition.

If it quits tomorrow, this Congress will have sat 711 days, an all-time record.

Rinse blade in hot water before and during shaving—step No. 2 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

COMING to NEW YORK?
Stop at the
HOTEL PARIS
97th St. and West End Avenue
One Block from Broadway
800 Rooms 800 Baths 800 Radios
GUARANTEED RATES
(WEEK-ENDS INCLUDED)
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For Room... Bath... Radio
The HOTEL PARIS is one of New York's newest hotels, just 6 minutes from Times Square and 8 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.
BAR—RESTAURANT—CAFETERIA
Swimming Pool—Solarium
Stop at The PARIS and have more to spend on other things

Censors Trap Ring Supplying Fuel to Enemy Submarines

CENSOR, from Page 1

had no bearing on military matters.

Biddle said that with "thousands of clerks" employed in the censorship system, "of course there have been stupid blunders, but on the whole they have done a good job."

He and J. Edgar Hoover told of some intercepted letters, one a "complete, detailed description of the entire Pearl Harbor disaster" that might have been "disastrous if it had fallen into the hands of the enemy" because it might have prompted the Japanese to follow up their sneak attack when that Hawaiian base was ill-equipped to defend itself.

Brig. Gen. Hayes A. Korner, deputy chief of Military Intelligence, for the Army, and Zacharias, for the Navy, held it was vitally essential that all communications going out of the United Staes or coming in be censored, particularly where a combat zone is involved. They contended with Attorney General Biddle that Alaska is a combat zone, the Japanese having "invaded" the Aleutian Islands, where information can be relayed to them by radio or boats.

Biddle and Hoover told of information on planes and troop convoys sent to Alaska, antiaircraft defenses and other military information that had been intercepted and which, they said, might have reached enemy hands.

Much of the information was "the work of indiscreet persons who perhaps wanted to show the folks back home how much they knew," Biddle said, but sometimes military secrets get into circulation that way.

More sinister interceptions were reported by Hoover as having been referred to his office for investigation. A civilian in Alaska had written to a firm to send him secret ink, Hoover said. Another had written to an addressee in Switzerland that he was going to operate a radio in a secluded woods in the mountains. It was well known, Hoover said, that Axis agents used Swiss addresses to forward information to the German high command.

One letter revealed that a Japanese woman had gone to Alaska in the guise of an Indian.

Present System Defended

"Within the last week," Hoover said; "a man living in a West Coast city sent a letter to a resident of Alaska saying he had been approached as to how he could serve Germany and had discussed serving not only Germany but also Japan."

Price, questioned briefly about the report that his office circulated excerpts from letters to some 30 Federal agencies, said that rarely was any one interception sent to as many as three agencies. The forwarding of information to an interested agency, he said, was determined by a special staff in the Washington office.

Price testified that there was the closest cooperation among his office, the Army, Navy and FBI. In answer to Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, who suggested a single centralized censorship office, all the witnesses said the present system, whereby the Army and Navy censored the mail of their personnel and Price's office handled the civilian censorship, was working satisfactorily.

Field Artillery Society Elects General Hershey

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, last night was elected president of the United States Field Artillery Association at its thirty-third annual meeting in the Army and Navy Club. He succeeds Brig. Gen. George R. Allin, retired, who is now superintendent of Suwanee Military Academy in Tennessee.

Brig. Gen. Jesmond D. Balmer, commandant of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., was named vice president, and Maj. John E. Coleman was continued in office as secretary-treasurer and editor of the Field Artillery Journal.

Elected to the executive council were General Hershey, Col. Frank A. Henning of the Services of Supply, Col. Edmund A. Searby and Maj. James P. Hart, jr., both of headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

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Keep your health this winter by keeping warm . . . and keep the drafts and cold winds off your body and legs with these warm utility blanket robes. They've many uses with but a single purpose in mind . . . to keep you comfortable when the mercury's made its downward zoom. Rove your eyes around this page and notice their many uses . . . at the stadium, at home, in your car . . . even on the baby's crib and carriage during cold weather. Blue, maroon and brown. Colorful plaids in size 52x72 inches. 50% reused wool, 30% virgin wool, 15% rayon, 5% cotton.
Other Blanket Robes Up to 35.00
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Due to the Shortage of Manpower, Tires and Gasoline, we can make NO DELIVERIES unless packages weigh more than 5 pounds or measure more than 50 inches in length plus girth.
Only 2 More Nite Openings Before Christmas
• Thursday, December 17—Shop 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.
• Monday, December 21—Shop 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

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THREE FEATHERS V.S.R.
Very Special Reserve
Most Treasured of all Gift Whiskies
THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

WLB Orders Three Agencies To Adjust Pay

The War Labor Board yesterday issued general orders permitting officials of the Federal Reserve System, the Department of Interior and the United States Employment Service to adjust the pay of employes without going to WLB for permission.

The action refers to 15,000 Reserve Board employes, 25,000 Interior workers and 22,000 USES employes whose pay is not fixed by the Civil Service Classification Act.

The WLB has no jurisdiction over pay rates established in the Classification Act by Congress.

As a result of yesterday's action, WLB revealed a pattern for the handling of governmental wages and salaries subject to its jurisdiction. Previously, WLB had granted the same privilege of determining their own pay rates to the Army, Navy and Office of Price Administration.

Only qualification established by WLB is that the agency officials assigned the job of fixing wages and salaries conform to WLB wage stabilization policies.

All wage and salary adjustment actions taken under authority of the WLB authorization must be submitted to WLB for review, although they may go into effect immediately.

In the case of the Federal Reserve System, the board of governors of the entire system and of each of the 12 Reserve banks were allowed to make the pay adjustments.

Adjustments in pay of Interior workers may be made by the Secretary of the Interior or his special labor adviser, WLB said. State directors of the United States Employment Service may make USES pay changes.

Fling Into Air Hurts Actress

ALEXIS SMITH, the film actress, suffered torn shoulder ligaments when she was hurled into the air while doing this strenuous adaggio dance with Igor De Navrotsky for a scene in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Physicians said it would probably be weeks before she can return to work

Reed Says Rejected Flour Price Trade Meant Little to Farmers

By the Associated Press

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas said yesterday the economic stabilization director, James F. Byrnes, had offered to increase the price of flour 58 cents a barrel if Congress would change the law so as to permit the Commodity Credit Corp. to sell up to 150 million bushels of wheat at less than parity.

The Senator said the offer, made as an alternative to wheat subsidies under consideration by the Agriculture Department, was rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Instead, he told a reporter, the committee unanimously approved a resolution (S. Res. 312) sponsored by himself and Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa authorizing the committee to inquire into charges that Government agencies have defied Congress in fixing the price of flour and other agricultural foodstuffs.

Proposal Inadequate

Reed termed the Byrnes proposal inadequate, asserting the 58-cent a barrel rise in the price of flour would mean only 12 cents a bushe more for wheat to the farmers and "that would still be less than parity."

Reed said Byrnes set out his proposal in a memorandum to Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, acting chairman of the committee.

Senator Butler (Republican), Nebraska, meanwhile, issued a statement in which he expressed the belief the "only answer to the whole mess is to increase the ceiling prices on flour 55 to 60 cents a barrel."

"And that would not increase the retail price of bread at all," he declared. "The miller would still have a margin."

As made public by Reed, the Byrnes memorandum read:

"In order to induce the farmer whose wheat is under the loan to sell at this time, the Department of Agriculture announced a program of paying to the farmer a subsidy of several cents a bushel and having commodity credit cancel the amount due for storage and insurance.

Immediate Increase

"As an alternative, I (Byrnes) propose to increase the price of flour 58 cents per barrel. This increase would be made possible by certain economies in the trade. The increased price of flour rolled back to the wheat farmer would mean an immediate increase of from 6 to 10 cents per bushel.

"Because such an increase would probably result in farmers believing that the market would continue to rise and wheat be withheld from the market, it is proposed that the Commodity Credit Corporation be authorized to sell not more than 150 million bushels of wheat at the price that would result from the increase in the flour price of 58 cents per barrel, but in any event, not less than the market price the day of approval of the act.

Regarded as Threat

"The authority could be limited to one year. It should be given with a proviso that it should not become effective until, and will continue only so long as, the OPA maintains flour prices at 58 cents per barrel above present price levels."

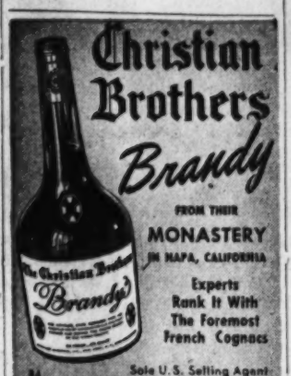
Reed said he understood that Byrnes had "told his former senatorial colleagues" that he would advise Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to proceed with the subsidy plan if Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma was successful in the fight for inclusion of labor costs in computing farm parity. The Kansan said Thomas was considering the possibility of attaching the House-approved farm labor-parity legislation as an amendment to a pending bill to increase authorizations to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. by five billion dollars.

"That looks like a threat to me," Reed said at the Kansans' meeting. "There won't be any such trade."

The Kansas delegation decided to confer with Wickard tomorrow morning, if possible, "to find out what he means by subsidy and what he intends to do."

Wife-Killer Sentenced

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 14 (AP).—Standing stiffly at attention before District Judge Sam M. Thompson, Sergt. Carleton R. Rufenacht, 22, formerly of Lodge Pole, Nebr., was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the butcher-knife slaying of his wife.



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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Woodward Chief Of Carabaos

Adm. Woodward

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, United States Navy, and a member of the National Defense Board, was elected Grand Paramount Carabao (national commander) of the Military Order of the Carabao at the order's annual meeting at the Army and Navy Club last night.

Admiral Woodward succeeds Admiral Walton R. Sexton, member of the General Board of the Navy, as Carabao commander.

An amendment to the constitution adopted last night makes eligible for membership as Veteran Carabaos all commissioned officers of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Public Health Service who served in the Philippines on December 7, 1941, and for the duration of the war.

Message Sent to MacArthur

A radio message was sent to Past Grand Paramount Carabao Douglas MacArthur, expressing admiration "for the heroic and dauntless courage shown by him and his men in holding the fort and blasting the enemy."

The "Annul Wallow of the Carabaos," was voted canceled for the duration.

The Carabao Order was established by officers who served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection. The name was derived from the water buffalo or carabao, the mainstay of transportation.

Gen. John J. Pershing, as a captain in the Philippines 42 years ago, was one of the founders of the organization. He heads the list of councillors in the field.

Other Officers

Other officers elected were:

Grand Patriarch of the Herd—Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, USMC.
Bell Carabao—Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, USA.
Grand Councillor of the Herd—Col. Joseph F. Siler, USA.
Grand Jefe de los Banos—Col. Richard D. La Garde, USA.
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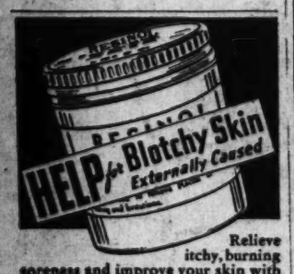

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A Rough Idea of HELL

. . . by a Marine who just came back

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Artwork, courtesy U. S. Marine Corps

This speech is printed with the permission of the United States Marine Corps. It was originally broadcast from the Quantico Marine Base by Major Justice M. Chambers, U. S. M. C., on the radio program of E. R. Squibb & Sons on November 9, 1942.

"I don't know what a Marine just returned from the Solomons is supposed to talk about on this the one-hundred-and-sixty-seventh anniversary of the Corps. But I *do* know what *this* Marine has been itching to say and to talk about. It may be hard for you to realize it . . . sitting there in the quiet and peace of your home . . . but all Hell's broken loose all over the world. I know, because I've just come back from it.

"And it isn't any pretty picture I want to trace for you, but a nasty, dirty, bloody picture.

"And don't think for a minute . . . just because America's homes are thousands of miles away from actual combat . . . that they're not a part of this picture.

"You know, throughout the generations artists have tried to draw a picture of Hell. Well, Tulagi would have given them a rough idea . . . a very rough idea . . . of what Hell is like. It's a crazy, seething inferno of the flames of bombed ammunition dumps and it's the black, choking smoke of shelled gasoline tanks . . . it's more noise than you ever thought there could be on earth . . . with paths of tracer bullets to etch the picture of Hell right into your mind. That was Tulagi!

"Y'know, it's pretty funny to me to hear anyone worrying about getting only one cup of coffee a day . . . with a picture of wounds, right down to the muscle and bone, still staring me in the face.

"There was Major Ken Bailey. He was shot clean through the leg at Tulagi. And I mean *through* . . . although it wasn't so very clean and he was sent back for repairs and then ordered home.

"But Ken wasn't through. He knew that those Japs meant business and that they didn't like us English-speaking folks even a little bit. So he . . . as much as any good Marine could do . . . told his commanding officer he was going back in the fight instead of coming home.

" 'Okay,' said the skipper, 'If that's the way you feel about it . . . go on back.' And that *was* the way Ken felt and he went back in again. And he was wounded again. This time it was a wound in the skull. And he went back. And then . . . wounded a third time . . . he *died*.

"Guys like Ken Bailey don't ride back into battle, through Jap-infested jungles, on a ration of gasoline.

"They go back on their own two legs . . . or their one-and-a-half legs. Ken Bailey isn't an exception. He's typical. There are thousands like him.

"They've seen and felt war . . . yes . . . and tasted it . . . until it spewed right out of their lips . . . and they died.

"They know the Japanese are tough, shrewd, game, tricky, fierce fighters who want to wipe out America . . . and they fully expect to do it, too.

"And . . . unless every one of us knuckles down and pulls in his belt . . . they will! There can't be quibbling about *making* a rifle here in America any more than there can be any quibbling about *using* one out there in the Pacific.

"You've got to aim straight and sure right here in every town and village and city in America . . . just as sure as every Marine expert rifleman has to aim and fire when he sees a horde of green-uniformed Japs coming toward him in a sweltering, disease-ridden jungle.

"It means that everyone has to live strict, straight, efficient and scrimping lives *beginning* right *now* in America . . . or you won't have any lives to live ever again. No . . . and we won't have *America* either. Maybe some of you know all these things. If you do, tell your neighbors about them . . . and keep on telling them . . . tell them till they get mad at you. Maybe, after a while, they'll get mad at those Japs and all the rest of that rat-infested gang that want to eat away the civilization we've built up for ourselves and our children. And if you young fellows listening at home like that home of yours and are made of the right stuff . . . don't think the United States Marine Corps doesn't need you! 'Cause it does.

"This is the greatest, toughest war America has ever been up against and everybody has to snap out of it right now and forget about the old peace-time ways of living and thinking. The longer it takes every American to do *that* the longer this war is going to last . . . and the closer we're going to come to losing it. Ken Bailey wouldn't like that . . . one little bit! And my old skipper, Colonel Merritt Edson and the men who are listening somewhere out there in the Pacific, I know they're agreeing with every word I've said.

"Good hunting, gang . . . and good luck!"

★

We are reproducing in printed form a fighting speech by a fighting marine because we believe it carries an important message to every man, woman and child in the nation. Surely no sacrifice we may be called upon to make it too great, if we can keep the fighting front supplied with everything it needs to win the war.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 15, 1942

'Skins Triumph

Several days ago a former football star now on one of the fighting fronts said he found it difficult to get all steamed up about the outcome of anything as relatively unimportant as a football game. He ought to have been in Griffith Stadium on Sunday afternoon. Because what went on down on the field, and, after the Washington Redskins trounced the Chicago Bears 14-6, in the players' dressing rooms, was nothing less than a mass rejection of his point of view.

Indeed, our sports writers frankly ran out of superlatives to describe the jubilation that reigned after the Redskins' victory. Some of the pandemonium stemmed, of course, from the fact that just two years ago the Bears pushed the Redskins all over the field and wound up on the long end of a 73-0 score, the largest tally in the history of professional football. For local fans, then, revenge, such as it was—for the game was hard-fought and close, as the statistics showed—was sweet.

But many who whooped it up during and after Sunday's game had no particular interest in a local victory. What they wanted was a good game, some scoring, and a certain amount of fist-waving. That was exactly what they got; hence their excitement and intense satisfaction. If all this now seems a little unreal to men on the fighting fronts, they can hardly be blamed. But it is to just such tamer and intrinsically unimportant peacetime preoccupations that they will eventually return and most of the participants in this exercise in the moral equivalent of war will be their brothers-in-arms soon.

Lesson From France

We hope that official Washington will not overlook the pertinent testimony of Pierre Cot, France's minister of aviation from 1936 to 1938, before a Senate subcommittee last week. In brief, M. Cot declared that France was crushed largely because she drained her factories to build up a larger army than she could supply with adequate weapons. His words were:

> We had an army of men rather than an army of machines. We mobilized too many men in the army, and not enough in the factories. As a result, instead of having a small highly mechanized army, we had a large and very poorly equipped one.

The United States, as Senator Edwin C. Johnson, pointed out to M. Cot, is making the same mistake now. At least we have gone a long way toward making the same mistake. Fortunately, we still have time to avoid the consequences of that grave error. And there is hope that the new War Manpower Commission, which now has control of the Selective Service System, will give as much weight to keeping our vital war factories properly manned as it does to supplying the demands of the Army for recruits.

7th Column

Almost by way of jogging the public memory comes the shocking story of the conflagration at St. Johns, Newfoundland. The tale is now twice told. As in the Boston fire, the fire in the St. Johns dance hall swept along at incredible speed, scenes of frenzy and panic predominated, and most of the casualties could have been avoided if order had prevailed. Why was there no order? That question, which was asked after the Boston fire, will arise again. The answer is that at St. Johns, as in Boston, a heterogeneous crowd had been jammed together; they met in circumstances where the mind was not operating clearly; they were without any leadership; and catastrophe burst upon them with the stunning impact of complete surprise and unpreparedness. Amid such conditions a mob demon is already present in potential. Given an incident to goad it, and it simply takes possession, overriding any attempt of would-be leaders to exert authority. That is why such scenes as were witnessed at St. Johns and in Boston stand out in contrast to the scenes of calm and sacrifice and courage which have marked so many war experiences with catastrophe.

No, the lesson of the St. Johns fire is still more public than personal. The Boston fire put an onus upon all local authorities to see to it that the inspection of public buildings and private gathering places is thoroughgoing. The St. Johns fire emphasizes the responsibility. Fires and other civilian accidents are an unnecessary waste of our manpower at a time when everybody counts in our war survival. It is only when there is a spectacular accident like these fires that we stop to realize the toll we are paying. As was shown in an advertisement appearing in this newspaper on December 7, we lost more than half a billion man days of work in the first year of the war through accidents. This was the equivalent of 1,500,000 men taken out of "action" on the production front. Some of the accidents occurred, to be sure, as the result of personal carelessness, but too many were caused by public neglect. "Safety first" is a good motto in peacetime, but it must be the guiding motto on the home front in wartime.

End Of A Legend

When, early last month, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, announced that "an absolute and complete victory" had been won by his troops in Egypt, there were many who were skeptical. The Rommel legend—a legend which the British as well as the Germans had done much to foster—was still a force in men's minds, and few believed that the "desert fox" was really finished. It was assumed that he would make a successful stand somewhere to the west of El Alamein—at Helfaya Pass, perhaps, or Bardia or Tobruk, most certainly at El Agheila, where twice before the British had been driven back after sweeping across Cyrenaica.

This assumption was strengthened by the fact that Rommel was not overtaken in the 800-mile retreat from El Alamein. Yet, actually, the period of grace that was vouchsafed him in that manner has done him little good. At El Agheila, where he took his position a month ago, he waited for reinforcements that never came—at least not in the numbers he needed to enable him to fight it out with General Montgomery. And General Montgomery, having learned the lesson of the past, did not attack until he could do so in great force. The result was that when the British attack did begin, Rommel simply packed up and resumed his retreat, which he may not end until his back is really up against the wall at Tripoli.

This newest phase of the prolonged Battle of Libya is a heartening demonstration both of growing Allied strength in Africa and the fine coordination of effort achieved by the British and American forces in that vast theater. Montgomery's offensive was preceded by a large-scale aerial assault on Axis positions from both the east and the west. As a result, both General Nehring in Tunisa and Marshal Rommel in Libya had to remain on the defensive at their widely separated points, and could not support each other, even with air power. That is why the British have now succeeded in doing what twice before they failed to do, namely, break through the Axis defenses at El Aghelia.

Thus the Rommel legend has been shattered, like his armies. There can be no doubt that Marshal Rommel's tactical skill was considerable, but it is also now clear that he was never the military genius of the legend. Evidently he prospered from the rabbits he could pull out of his hat, and, as the march on Tripoli begins, we can see that those rabbits have run out.

Mr. Phillips' Job

Satisfactory from all points of view is the presidential appointment of Mr. William Phillips as his representative in New Delhi. Mr. Phillips is a seasoned observer. He has had vast experience, both as Undersecretary of State and as Ambassador to Italy, in sifting fact from fiction, and in keeping the President posted with the objective data necessary in the determination of policy. Moreover, Mr. Phillips is distinguished by his diplomatic correctness. There need be no fear on the part either of the British government or of the minority groups in India that Mr. Phillips will go to India with any personal prepossessions on the subject of his mission.

Our chief need from India at the present moment is the objective information which Mr. Phillips will furnish. Those with the most pronounced opinions about India are generally those who know least about it. By no means is our ignorance about that vast subcontinent confined to nonofficial Americans; a story is going the rounds of the head of one of our war agencies who imagines that India is neutral! We are apt to forget that the beginning of wisdom toward foreign as well as toward home affairs is attention to realities. If realities are hard to come by in India—not only because of the vast complexity of India, but also because of the pressure of propaganda from all manner of interested parties—that is all the more reason to be chary about conclusions. It will be a boon to the country at large, therefore, to have in New Delhi a man of Mr. Phillips' reputation who can be depended upon for reliable information for the Administration's guidance. As a people we shall be the more persuaded to reserve judgments.

Someday, of course, the Administration may use Mr. Phillips' observations as the equipment for proffering a mediation role in India. But that day is not necessarily brought nearer by the naming of Mr. Phillips. It would be alien to our own interests, as well as disloyal to our British ally, to offer to take any such step—as is often pressed upon President Roosevelt—while civil commotion is going on. Further negotiations in the teeth of rebellion would be regarded as a sign of weakness by all the malcontents. The same difficulty would be involved by a decision informally to talk things over with the man who called for "open rebellion," Mahatma Gandhi. Whether the violence has abated cannot be ascertained at this distance. But it would assuredly be increased by any tendency on our part to question the British insistence that first and foremost in India there must be a restoration of law and order.

In the meantime the naming of an envoy, who will have the personal rank of Ambassador, should carry its own assurances to India. It will fortify the impression created by the presence on Indian soil of American troops that this country is determined to do its part in defending India from Japanese aggression. India hitherto has not been altogether sure of this determination. Its fears were contracted as the result of the spectacle of retreat in adjacent Indonesia and Burma. But even in India the United Nations' assumption of the offensive must carry conviction that the days of the aggressor are now numbered. Just as Africa will be used as the springboard for the final assault on Hitlerism, so India eventually will be the springboard against Japan. And the sooner Japan is crushed, the sooner will India realize the full self-determination pledged by the British, and take her place in the future ordering of the world with her cosignatories of the United Nations pact.

Inflation Pressure

Whether inflation is here or just around the corner is a matter of opinion. But there can be no question that the upward pressure on prices is now terrific. Nothing can save Mr. Henderson's price ceilings, according to Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, if an estimated 15 billion dollars of excess purchasing power is permitted to enter consumer markets in competition for our short supplies of goods. Such warnings have frequently been voiced, but they are especially arresting when they come from the Treasury's chief tax adviser. For if that excess 15 billion dollars is to be rendered innocuous, the Treasury must be allowed to recapture it through additional taxes and bond purchases.

Mr. Paul's estimate that the present taxation and investment program falls 15 billion dollars short of the amount needed to assure safe sailing for the OPA is obviously subject to a wide margin of error. For this so-called inflationary gap represents the difference between the estimated amount of disposable consumer income and the estimated value of goods at current prices, less estimates of the amount of income currently saved. Even while plans for capturing this excess income are being debated, some of it is being absorbed by the rising prices of many articles which have escaped from price controls. Furthermore, the Treasury assumes that about 25 billion dollars of income per annum is currently being saved—an estimate that must be continually revised as taxes and living costs mount. The chief value, therefore, of estimates of such an abstract and elusive concept as the inflationary gap is that they constitute a rough and ready measure of the mopping up needed to remove the inflationary pressure of excess income on official price ceilings.

In addition to some form of compulsory savings tax, Mr. Paul favors a new type of spendings taxation which would "not strike at those who spend only enough to provide a minimum standard of living," which would strike "only moderately at those who live in moderate comfort" and "strike hard at those who maintain a high level of expenditure." In theory, no doubt, a spending tax is a fairer and, at least potentially, a more effective means of reaching excess purchasing power than a general sales tax. In practice, however, despite official protestations to the contrary, it would be a complicated device, offering easy loopholes of escape to taxpayers who are allowed to make deductions for savings and certain emergency outlays. Furthermore, the Treasury stresses the importance of curbing spending in the upper income brackets, whereas the increases in consumer incomes that threaten price ceilings are found chiefly in the lower income brackets. Anyone who doubts that fact will find the proof of it in the movement of wages and salaries which are now more than 90 per cent above the average of 1935-39, whereas total income payments are less than 75 per cent higher.

Instead, therefore, of thinking exclusively in terms of a composite inflationary gap, it would be much more helpful to concentrate upon the problem presented by actual recorded increases in money in circulation and in deposits subject to [illegible] or this is the purchasing power that pays the taxes and buys the bonds and other securities sold by the Treasury. The surest way to reach this purchasing power is by a combination of general sales taxation and some form of compulsory savings. It may be painful, but if we devote half of our manpower and resources to production of war goods, the burden of the resultant deprivation has to be borne largely by the people who make up the great body of the Nation's consumers.

IMMOLATION IN AUTUMN

In forest places, now, a roof is spread
Of perilous, thin gold that will not wear;
Already, some is fallen to make a bed,
Itself as golden, in this shining air.
Since neither gold nor golden fire will keep,
Let lovers seek this golden place today,
Here is a bed to suit their golden sleep,
Here's golden air to suit the words they say.

Here lovers, all-committed to love's fire,
Naming the little god as god of all,
Might lay all future days upon the pyre
Of these sweet altars, hearing the slow fall
Of leaf by leaf, where world by world is doomed
In this gold fire, and they themselves consumed.

DAVID MORTON.

On A Rampage!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Educate The Able

Some time ago you editorialized a national need to educate our brightest youth despite their inability to pay the costs of higher education. Brains and money are not synonymous, but in this American system, generally, only children of the well-to-do families may be educated to the extent of their capacities.

As a teacher of more than three decades I have seen children of exceptional native ability from the less privileged social groups or those of limited financial means lost to society while many of the less intelligent of the wealthier class are milk fed through institutions of higher learning.

Perhaps this war of total mobilization is going to teach us to save our smart but poor youth. More than ever must we find a way to deny to no boy or girl in the coming generation the chance to add to the well being of a civilization which will include all the people of this entire mundane sphere.

Too much have our educational systems and practices put a premium on "getting by," regardless of the means. Too frequently the competitive system in education and the strain of paying for an education have so perverted some professional workers that their careers as public servants are marked more by the desire to get something than to give or serve humanity. Too many doctors, despite the Hippocratic oath, care more for their fee than for what good they do. The same can be said for many others in professional careers. In many professional schools there is little emphasis placed upon the social aims of life. The financial stress and strain in the undergraduate years leaves a mark seldom lost until after success has come, and for some not then.

The generation is here from which more service will be needed and from higher unselfish motives. Since we are going to lose some of the finest brains in the country serving the god Mars, it is doubly necessary that we provide means for the higher education of our brightest students. We must not suffer them to be lost because of their color, class, or low economic station. No brilliant mind can we afford for any reason to lose.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 13.

Federal Pay

May I, a poor underpaid Government worker, express my opinion of the overtime bill which was proposed but then stopped by Senator Byrd of Virginia?

We are compelled to give 10 per cent of our salaries in War Bonds (something which we would be only too glad to do could we afford it). We have an enormous income tax to pay just because we make that huge salary of $1440 per year. Actually, it amounts to absolutely nothing by the time our bonds, retirement, rent and fares are paid. And yet, when there is a raise proposed, it is turned thumbs down by Senator Byrd and the like.

Goodness knows, we're all patriotic enough to do all we can for the war effort because we want to end it in a hurry. But how can we keep our morale up when we live on practically nothing? 1440.

Washington, Dec. 12.

Franco's Stand

When Generalissimo Franco of Spain declares that the choice in our present war is between Bolshevism and Fascism, and that he chooses the latter, he arouses speculation not only as to military consequences, but as to the tides of sympathy in the struggle.

This man has been called the "warrior saint" and has been held up as an exemplification of courageous piety. But he, after time and experience to weigh evidence, casts his vote for the modern Attila, whose butcheries can scarcely be duplicated by our fiercest Indian massacres in the savage periods of our American history. Nothing even in the early persecution of the Christians can surpass in devilishly conceived tortures Hitler's attitude toward the Jews and his methods to exterminate them.

Failing to win Russia to aid him in his war for his "new order in Europe" by telling Russia how much the two countries agreed in principles of government, he made war on that country, using the slogan: "Join us, everybody, in exterminating Bolshevism!" As Lincoln is quoted as saying when told that Grant used whisky freely, that "if he knew the brand Grant uses he would like to send a few barrels of it to more of his generals," so we say of Russia: If Communism can produce such self-sacrificing soldiers as Russia is producing, then let some of our defeatists have a drink of it. J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Dec. 12.

Teen-Ager Law

Charlotte W. Owens is correct in her article when she says that boys under 18 years are not needed, in the opinion of the War Department, to provide sufficient fighting soldiers, and the claim that they were was simply a pretext used for political reasons. But the boys are not going to forget that they were sacrificed in every way to make room for the ones who furnish the votes for the present Administration. The boys are needed on farms right now, and already there is talk that when the war is ended, commodity prices might advance, and a collapse in the economic structure of the country may take place. The boys could be used in every line of work when properly trained. If the men in munitions plants are experienced in their work, so will the teen-agers have to be trained to become fodder for cannon, so why not train them to work at home and let the wiser ones over 38 go to war. This war anyway, is not being fought so much as has any previous war, because many more are fighting in a sitting posture now, with the thousands in the air service, tank service, and some others, and that would just be the delight to the ones over 38, because they would not have to puff and blow so much as they would if fighting on land, as previously was the experience of soldiers in war. A FATHER.

Aggregate War

The solution to the whole problem of war is nearer at hand than we are apt to think. In the university classroom where the professional science of mathematics is studied, there is an infallible system known as the "aggregate," which is used as a common exercise in mathematical study. In the world at large there stands a system of mere point of view domains with great gaps of inconsistency between the different social dignities, political wisdoms and point of view economics, and these vital inconsistencies can never be solved without an infallible system of aggregation or unity.

The only source which man has ever found where permanent consistency could be set up in the place of traditional and habitual inconsistencies is the impersonal certainty of science with its impartial accuracies of scientific determination.

When the mathematical system of the "aggregate" is seen as a philosophy of civilization, of community life, and of human organization, then we will immediately have a new philosophy of education, of commerce, and a new philosophy of the pure democracy of social dignity and political wisdom, aggregate in scope.

The dry professional studies of mathematics, then, hold the vital key to the dynamic path and pattern of inevitable all-human unity in its practical all-community social legitimacy and political legality. The real source of infallible facts, keyed to clear scientific certainty, will solve the problems of unscientific inconsistent opinions and their domain point of view theories set up from their own domain point of view.

Aggregate war is the first step of an all-human aggregate civilization, all-human in social legitimacy, all-community in political legality, and all-citizen in this human civilization and community intelligence. This is thought and reasoning based upon the certainties of scientific consistency.

W. STERRY BROWN,
Organization Engineer.
Greenville, Mich., Dec. 10.

Segregate Internees

The newspapers reported that in a riot by pro-Axis Japanese at the relocation camp in Manzanar, Calif., Fred Tayama, the president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, was wounded when he tried to prevent the Japanese who had been born in Japan from celebrating the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Mr. Tayama was described as a leader among the anti-Axis Japanese in Los Angeles both before and after we entered the war.

It seems to me monstrous that a citizen who has proved his loyalty as Tayama has, should be incarcerated in what amounts to a concentration camp. Surely the Government can set up a system for separating the unquestionably loyal West Coast Japanese from the rest and releasing them. Neither the Germans nor Italians have all been rounded up and taken up from their homes as have the West Coast Japanese.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., Dec. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Channel Cat

"Holy smoke!" said Jim, "you believe in feeding a fish, don't you?"

The man chuckled, "No baby cat's a-goin' to get that 'un. Might shift it aroun', though, some."

The man was silent. He had already become intent on something down stream. We could see him testing his line with a thumb. Then, slowly, he came up on his stub rod, lowered it again; repeated. Finally:

"That'll be a little 'un, nyow. C'yant hog the bait, so he's a-totin' it off under a rock or something, to chew on." He came up with the rod again. "C'yant let 'im settle. Ah just keeps 'im a-totin' that bai-it roun' de bottom of the river. Sooner or later a big 'un's a-goin' to see that baby; goin' te see 'im tryin' to git away with a lunch too big for 'm; 'n send 'im scootin'. Then Mr. Big 'Un cops the lunch—an' Ah cops Mr. Big 'Un.

"Big 'uns are tough, though," the man in the other boat went on as though, having started on the subject of channel cat, he might as well finish. "Got a tough plate in their mouths. Whun Ah fust cum' out heah, Ah was usin' light rig, same as'n you might been usin' fer hard-hayds dyown on'ur tha bay. But Ah was losin' too many cats 'cause Ah couldn't get tha hook set; not through that plate; drive it in. That's why Ah'm usin' this pole, nyow. You've got ter 'av something with guts if yu' wanter drive yoh hook into one of them big cats, an' make it stick. Oh-oh . . . !"

"Big 'un?" whispered Jim.

"May-bee. Big 'un a-comin', may-bee. That little feller's tryin' to take 'is lunch places agin' all 'n'er 'urry this time. Big 'un on 'is tail, may-bee. Un-hunh! Dropped it. Wait . . ."

The man hunched over tense, silent, again thumb-testing his line. His elbows spread, preparatory-wise, away from his sides, getting ready for the strike. Again, that gentle, testing raising of the rod tip, and again the lowering. Then—suddenly, as though in one motion—the man leaned forward and brought himself and his rod back in a savage strike. Instantly he began to reel.

Eventually, a gleam in the water behind his boat. The gleam twisted and turned as it was drawn slowly up to and past the stern. A wire-meshed landing net went over side. Then across the gunwale came the gleaming thing. Again the thumping in the boat bottom . . .

Something we had not noticed was the burlap sacking hanging into the river from the boat's side, nailed there. The man turned now. We had a glimpse of a huge cat, mouth gaping, spines wide, thrust into the sack's mouth. Came a convulsive thrashing in the sacking, and then the sacking and the thrashing submerged together into the river beside the boat.

"Gee!" said Jim. The man was already sewing on another slab of herring. "Big 'un wasn't it!"

"'Bout medium. Sev'n or eight."

"Say," said Jim, "what in hell do you call a big one?"

"Twenty poun's a pretty good cat. Twenty poun' an' up. But don't get 'em so offen, summer-time. Get 'em wintertime. Get 'em down in the deep holes, go, 90, even a'hundred foot of water, 'specially if'n there's ice on the river. Get 'em quite right offen, then, wintertime, downstream."

"You sell them?" asked Jim, as though to confirm that the man was what he seemed to be, a professional fisherman.

"Suah. Ah'm retired, nyow. Retired painter by trade. Foun' I could make as much this way as any other—an' Ah li-ke fishin', li-ike wuatah. Li-ike this Potomac." Pause. "She's beautiful this river, sir."

Jim was not to be diverted.

"Where d'yu' sell 'em?"

"Chicago."

"Chicago! Potomac cats?"

"That's ri-ight. Used to be Baltimore. But it's mostly Chicago, nyow. Got mah own string of restaurant buyers, there. Them mid-Westerners, they knyow how to appreciate cat—good chann'l cat; not those Ohio or Mississippi beef. Don' mean mud cats nor horn pouts, neither. No, sir. Ah'm talkin' abouw't these h'yer chann'l cats. If yoh layk a fish with oil an' flavor an' meat, give me a steak off'n one'n these chann'l cats, any time. Good as meat."

Jim's commercial sense was aroused. He established that Potomac eats brought 22 cents a pound, dressed weight, in Chicago; that "dressed weight" means the fish less head and entrails plus some 3½ cents a pound expressage on what was left and upon iceage, to boot. In short, he established that our friend, with his method of cat fishing, had to catch a 'hell of a lot of cats a day in order to make a living. In fact, the man told us, he rarely caught less than 50 pounds of catfish a day while his record catch was over 250. Winter was his great season.

"How the hell do you keep from freezing, feller?" Jim by this time was beginning to feel familiar with this quiet stranger who did not object to endless questions. (Meanwhile the "stranger" had boated still another "medium" cat.)

"Oh, Ah got a little coal stove in the boat an' sheepskin boots an' coat. It's not so bad, 'ceptin' foah de hands. Gits mah hands, though, sometimes; ice a-freezin' on to 'em. But Ah li-ikes it best, then, wintertime. Got the river all to myself."

Jim was silent going home in the car. I thought he was figuring out the man's income tax. But then he said,

"Hell of a nice guy, that guy, wasn't he?"

ELBERT BALDWIN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Orphan Henderson

MR. LEON HENDERSON has been having a very poor time with the Congress which is now winding up its business. Yet if there is any one place in the war economy where very good relations are needed between the two branches of the Government, it is between the office which regulates the living of the people and the elected representatives of the people who are being regulated.

LIPPMANN

Why is Mr. Henderson, who is an excellent public servant, in hot water with Congress? If we could find the answer to that important practical question, we should know a good deal more about how to strengthen the home front where it most needs strengthening.

THE TROUBLE with Mr. Henderson is, I venture to suggest, that he is trying to do a most difficult task under conditions which are well-nigh impossible. He has to devise and to administer a system of price-fixing and of rationing in a country which is entirely unused to such regimentation. Now just because he has to do such radically novel things, does it not follow that in order to succeed, he needs the continual support, guidance, and protection of the old familiar institutions—of the Congress and the well-established departments of Government?

Yet as a matter of fact Mr. Henderson is an orphan in a storm. The position in which he has been placed is outside the normal relationships of the Government, and he will never get on with his job until he is adopted into the Government family.

IN CANADA, from which we have much to learn in these matters, Mr. Henderson's opposite number is not the head of an independent agency. In fact, there are no independent agencies in the Canadian war administration. The Nelsons, the Hendersons, the McNutts, the Milo Perkinses of Canada are one and all of them under some cabinet minister who is in charge of an established government department.

Mr. Donald Gordon, for example, who has done so brilliantly well what Mr. Henderson does, in under the Ministry of Finance, which corresponds roughly to the Treasury Department. Thus between Mr. Gordon and the Parliament, there stands a cabinet minister who is himself a member of Parliament. The minister is accountable to the Parliament for Mr. Gordon's acts and Mr. Gordon is accountable to the minister. Under this arrangement, Mr. Gordon's new agency is both protected and guided by a minister who is in direct and continual contact with Parliament; grievances are dealt with as they arise, complaints are answered when they are made, and Mr. Gordon does not have to harangue the Parliament or get himself investigated every ten days. Mr. Gordon has, I was told, made four speeches since he took on his job. How many has Mr. Henderson made? So many that he cannot remember them all. So many that writing them, traveling to and fro to deliver them, and then holding press conferences and issuing statements to correct them, can hardly have failed to interfere with his thinking out how to make his ceilings and his rationing work better.

IT IS interesting also, I think, to know how Mr. Gordon's superior, the Minister of Finance, usually spends his day. I cannot vouch for the exact details but essentially it is about like this: in the morning Mr. Ilsley is at his office in the Ministry of Finance working with his staff. About noon he goes to the Parliament building and for an hour or two before lunch there is a cabinet meeting at which the government's policy and position are decided upon. Then from the early afternoon the cabinet are in Parliament answering questions and explaining and debating their policies. If the questions at issue are not in Mr. Ilsley's domain, he does not have to sit in the house; he has another office right in the Parliament building where he can work, but where he can also talk with members of Parliament, or go quickly to the floor if a question arises which concerns him.

Is it not plain that this is a system designed to make representative government work? Here you have three things which are largely lacking in Washington. You have a common policy for the whole administration. You have close daily personal contact between the executive and the legislature. You have the Hendersons, Nelsons, and McNutts, who have complicated technical jobs to do, in a position where they can be guided and protected, are accountable and yet do not have to fight their own battles with the Congress and with public opinion.

OBVIOUSLY, under our different form of government, the Canadian system cannot be copied slavishly and would not work well if such a thing were attempted. But there are principles involved which apply to any effective system of representative government, and in so far as we ignore them, we shall be in trouble.

Thus, there is no reason why we cannot have a cabinet to settle administration policy. The present system under which the head of each department or agency tries to settle his big questions directly with the President is one of the reasons why there are so many unsettled questions and so many feuds. The spectacle of these public quarrels between Mr. Nelson and the War Department, Mr. Hull or Mr. Jones and the Board of Economic Warfare, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ickes or Mr. Wickard is little short of scandalous. Indeed it is scandalous to have to read that two members of the same administration waging the greatest war in history have had a fight in which one of them thinks he has won a "victory" and the other has suffered a "defeat." For the inevitable differences of opinion ought never to become fights. They would not if it were the regular practice to discuss them and settle them in a Cabinet meeting.

NOR is there any reason why the mushroom agencies should not be placed under regular departments of Government—no reason, that is to say, except that in some cases the regular departments are in charge of men who cannot be removed though they are not equal to the responsibility.

If only this stubborn bottleneck could be broken, then there would be no reason why the regular Cabinet members could not make it their regular and important business to keep in direct and intimate contact with Congress — informing Congress and becoming informed by Congress, and thus closing the dangerous gap which threatens to become wider between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. For this separation produces an ignorant and, therefore, an angry Congress, and an isolated and, therefore, frightened and confused Administration.

A WISE MAN, F. S. Oliver, once wrote that "the spirit of the nation is a great force, but it is one which cannot always be on the alert, and, while it sleeps, the part of noble institutions is to keep watch." I venture to think that Mr. Roosevelt's advisers, those who draw up his many successive plans of "organization," are weakest in their appreciation of the part which well-designed and well-established and familiar institutions play in the conduct of affairs, and how important it is, therefore, to try wherever possible to graft new agencies upon the stock of deeply rooted institutions.

Almost always they are disposed to improvise some new agency, which looks so easy on paper, rather than to renovate and rejuvenate an old department and to seek ways to make our established institutions work. They are not wise in this and they are forever jeopardizing the success of the new by failing to realize the virtues of what is old.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Santa Has Trouble

We found Santa Claus in a complete state of unpreparedness, befuddlement and general exasperation. He begged to be excused from an interview, pleading a bad headache.

He was in a bathrobe, his clothes draped across a chair. They looked pretty dilapidated.

"Got to make 'em last through the winter," he explained. "Can't get anything new. Priorities, you know."

"But you're in an essential business," we argued.

"Not to those boards. They're too old. I wish there were some kids among 'em."

"How's the transportation situation with you?" we asked.

"Looks bad. Reindeer control and all that sort of thing," he replied wearily.

"Don't tell me you are having reindeer trouble!"

"Plenty. Been notified I can't keep more than five deer. Got to turn others over to somebody named Jeffers."

"How many deer do you require?"

"Eight: Prancer, Dancer, Comet, Vixen, Dander, Donder, Cupid and Blitzen. Always used 'em."

"What shape are they in?"

"Not any too good. No pep." Not getting enough vitamins. Hay rationing, etc. And they always liked lump sugar. Can't get it any more."

"There must be some misunderstanding. Surely, you can get extra consideration."

"Nope. I've only got an A card."

"It seems impossible. If anybody deserves a B and C card, you do."

"Yes, but you know how those ration boards are. If you're on the level and really need consideration, you get nothing. It's the politicians and the boys with the big front who get the extra allowances."

"Did you tell them who you were?"

"Yes, and this is what hurts. They asked me how to spell my name!"

"Did you explain the nature of your work?"

"In detail. I told them I was in the gift distribution business; that I had to make deliveries all over the world and that was a must proposition."

"What did they say to that?"

"They wanted to know if I couldn't do it by bus."

"It's incredible," we exclaimed again.

"I explained that my work called for speed, and they wanted to know if I had tried to organize a share-the-ride club. That was a hot one."

"What did you say to that?"

"I tried to make 'em understand that for hundreds of years my work had required special equipment; that I had to be able to operate through the skies, up and down mountains, up walls and across rooftops, and regardless of the weather. I spent an hour going into all this, and do you know what the chairman said? He said: 'That's what they all say, Mister Kraus.' He kept calling me Kraus instead of Claus."

Santa was downcast as another hundred sacks of mail arrived from children everywhere. He buried his head in his hands and wept. "The poor kids," he moaned. "They don't understand that if they are to get anything in their socks this year they've got to have COUPONS."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Job Control By Executive Decree

IF THE Montgomery Ward case raises a furor, it will not be because the President cracked down on a large mercantile establishment. Rather it will be because this is one of various recent cases in which the President has invoked powers which, in the opinion of many constitutional authorities, he does not possess.

PUSEY

The order requiring a company not doing war work to dismiss union employes who fail to maintain their union membership is, of course, a pointed example of the abuse of the President's war powers. But it is by no means the most flagrant example that has appeared in the news from Washington in recent weeks. Nor should anyone assume that the Commander in Chief is invoking extraordinary powers only to bring recalcitrant employers into line with his policies. Much more far-reaching is the power he has given his manpower czar, Paul V. McNutt, to control the job of every workman in the country.

This authority has not yet been seriously questioned because Mr. McNutt has not yet gotten around to using it. But the executive order clearly means that Mr. McNutt can direct a man to leave his present job and take another, perhaps in a distant city. If the worker refuses to go, he may be fired from the job he then holds. The language of the executive order is:

> No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more essential by the chairman. . . .

A man fired for defying the War Manpower Commission would not likely be able to find another job, for the same order gives Mr. McNutt authority to channel all hiring through the United States Employment Service. Presumably Mr. McNutt is expected to use this power, otherwise it would not have been given to him. When he does so, workers will have a choice of following WMC directives or of losing their source of livelihood. It is true that the Government asserts no direct controls over manpower, but the same result would be obtained by cracking down on employers who hire war workers.

NOW I HAPPEN to think that in wartime a civilian worker, no less than a soldier in the ranks, should go wherever the Government wishes to send him. Since a real shortage of manpower is beginning to be felt, compulsory factory service is just as logical and necessary as compulsory military service. But we didn't rely upon the President to pass the Selective Service Act, even though he is Commander in Chief. That measure was enacted by Congress after lengthy debate and deliberation. There is even less warrant, in my opinion, for the President to assume control over every civilian job without a stroke of the legislative pen.

A similar analogy may be drawn in the case of priority powers. It was deemed necessary to ask Congress for power to allocate materials among war plants and civilian industries whenever shortages developed. Congress authorized such control over materials in the Second War Powers Act of last March. Yet the allocation of manpower, which intimately affects the lives of millions of citizens, is undertaken by executive decree.

There seems to be nothing in the war powers acts which authorizes this far-reaching order. Presumably the President relied chiefly upon his undefined powers as Commander in Chief. It is true that Lincoln, in the crisis of civil war, claimed extraordinary powers for the Commander in Chief. He even went so far as to set up a limited conscription of men for military service several months before a draft plan had been approved by Congress. But Lincoln never presumed to control civilian jobs under his war powers nor to use his prerogatives as Commander in Chief to effect peacetime objectives, as President Roosevelt has done in the Montgomery Ward case.

OF COURSE, the problem of mobilizing the entire Nation for war service did not arise in Lincoln's day. Our first experience with total war came in 1917. President Wilson quickly recognized that all of our national strength would have to be brought to bear upon the enemy. But instead of attempting to regiment the country by direct decree from the White House, he asked Congress to grant him broad powers as they were needed. That technique worked admirably, except when Congress refused to authorize the arming of merchant vessels and Wilson acted on his own responsibility. In this case, however, the power invoked was reasonably within the scope of the discretion entrusted to the Commander in Chief.

The control of civilian jobs and the establishment of labor policies not directly connected with the war are reasonably within that field of discretion. If the Commander in Chief is free to tell every man where he must work and to penalize him for refusal to obey such orders, then our civil liberties hang by a very slender thread. Some future opportunist in the White House could easily launch a conquest and use this power to enslave the people. Indeed, the very assertion of power to conscript labor is equivalent to saying that when war comes the President may make himself a dictator if he chooses.

Under the hysteria of the Civil War it was asserted that the President has war powers which transcend all other constitutional authority. But that dangerous doctrine has never won acceptance from the courts or the people. Actually, of course, the Constitution gives the war power to Congress. The Commander in Chief becomes the instrument through which the national policy is carried out. As such he necessarily exercises enormous powers. In an emergency he may have to act in the national interest without consulting Congress. But both theory and practice under the American system require that basic policies affecting the lives of the people be worked out by the National Legislature. No group which values the tradition of liberty and democracy in this country can find any real satisfaction in the present tendency to by-pass Congress and set up such policies by executive decree.

Rommel's Retreat

By Barnet Nover

The British Capture El Agheila

THE EASY CAPTURE of El Agheila by the British Eighth Army foreshadows the early elimination of the Axis from the Tripolitanian half of Libya just as, in the period between October 24 and November 21, it was kicked out of Egypt and Cyrenaica.

NOVER

At El Agheila Marshal Rommel had all the advantages of excellent natural defenses and close proximity to his base of supplies. The strength of the El Agheila line had been demonstrated on the two previous occasions when the British had penetrated that far west in Libya. On both those occasions they had battered their heads against the Axis defense position in vain. And this time, as in the past, their attacking force has had to operate some 900 miles from their Egyptian bases which, in turn, are at the end of a 12,000-mile supply line from England and America.

At El Agheila, on the other hand, Rommel was only 400 miles from Tripoli, only a short sea and air passage removed from Sicily and Italy.

The fact that Rommel fell back from El Agheila almost immediately after General Montgomery launched his attack is highly significant.

It suggests, in the first place, that the Axis forces never did recover from the smashing defeat they suffered in the Battle of El Alamein. And it also suggests that in Africa the Axis is beginning to suffer from all the disadvantages of a two-front war.

No matter what happens elsewhere, Hitler is under the dire necessity of keeping the great bulk of his Wehrmacht in Russia. An indispensable minimum of German troops must also be kept on duty in the occupied areas. So he has never had more than a limited number of men, planes, tanks and guns that he could send to Africa, and these have had to run the gantlet of Allied air and sea power in the Mediterranean.

THE DIMENSIONS of the difficulty that has faced him in this regard were brought out at El Alamein in the period between June and October. During that long period of relative stalemate on the Egyptian front, Hitler was unable to reinforce Rommel sufficiently to enable the latter either to continue his drive toward the Nile Delta or at least to establish an impregnable defensive position.

Since the landing of American and British troops in Morocco and Algeria, the problem of reinforcing Axis strength in Africa has become doubly difficult for Hitler. For these reinforcements have had to be sent not to one African front but two. And unable to provide adequate aid both to Rommel in Libya and Nehring in Tunisia, Hitler has apparently concentrated on reinforcing Nehring. The consequences are now apparent.

THE QUESTION arises why Hitler made the choice he did. Was his decision dictated by strategical or political considerations or both?

If the Axis loses Tripolitania, it is doubtful if it could long hold out in Tunisia. The reverse also happens to be true. In other words, the maintenance for any long period of Axis footholds in either Tripolitania or Tunisia is impossible unless both areas are held. But as between Tripolitania and Tunisia far more is to be gained by a last-ditch fight in Tunisia than in Tripolitania. For as long as Tunisia is held the Allies will be hampered in carrying out the next stage of their offensive plans, namely, an invasion of the European continent from the south, the prelude of which must be the full reopening of the Mediterranean to Allied shipping. And that, in turn, awaits the capture of Tunisia.

There is, therefore, an important strategical purpose behind Hitler's concentration on the defense of the Axis positions in Tunisia, even though it means sacrificing Rommel and what is left of the Afrika Korps in Tripolitania.

But political considerations also played their part in determining how Axis forces in Africa were to be disposed.

THERE IS NO doubt that the situation in Italy has steadily deteriorated during recent months and particularly during recent weeks. Even without Tunisia Allied air forces have managed to inflict tremendous damage on such widely separated Italian cities as Turin and Naples. Once Tunisia has been cleared of Axis troops, Italy would be subjected to a fierce and continuous aerial assault capable of smashing the already badly battered Italian morale to smithereens and knocking the kingdom out as an effective combatant.

Hitler realizes this fact. He is doing everything possible to forestall the day when Italy, which has been an invaluable asset to the Axis, becomes a complete liability. He also needs time to reorganize his army and his government to enable him to prevent the internal collapse of the Reich. And, of course, the longer the battle of Tunisia lasts the more time he will have.

The abandonment by Rommel of El Agheila indicates that the struggle in Africa has become for Hitler nothing more than a fierce delaying action, the preliminary stage of that battle for Europe and that ultimate battle of Germany which looms ahead and for which he is now desperately preparing.

'Unrealized War-Profit' Bill Vetoed as Bad Precedent

President Roosevelt, in a veto message, questioned yesterday the advisability of the Government's paying individuals profits they might have realized had they received materials which instead were requisitioned for war purposes.

On grounds it would establish "an undesirable precedent" for similar cases arising from requisitioning, priorities and allocations, Mr. Roosevelt rejected a bill which would have let the Court of Claims handle a $195,000 claim by John L. Alcock of Baltimore, dating back to the last World War.

The Government in 1918 directed Alcock's suppliers to discontinue shipments to him of lumber he had contracted to sell and deliver in Scotland. Alcock contended he should be reimbursed for the profits he would have realized.

"In the conduct of war . . .," the President said in a message to the House, "the Government is frequently constrained to requisition and allocate material. In case it requisitions material, it pays just compensation. There is neither a legal nor a moral obligation on its part, however, to reimburse persons who would have purchased the material so requisitioned and would have realized profits on its resale.

"Moreover, it should be observed that the approval of this bill may create an undesirable precedent for numberless similar bills in behalf of individuals whose contracts have been or may be frustrated during the present war by reason of requisitioning of materials from their suppliers, priorities and allocations. The financial burden that would result is one that the Government should not in equity and good conscience be required to undertake."

Bill Raising Pay Of Service Nurses Goes to President

Legislation increasing the pay of nurses attached to the armed forces went to the White House yesterday, with House acceptance of Senate amendments.

The legislation gives all nurses a base income corresponding to that of an ensign in the Navy and a second lieutenant in the Army. Under existing law pay is based on length of service.

Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York introduced yesterday a bill to allow women doctors to accept temporary Army commissions. Existing law has been construed to prohibit such commissions, he said.

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Admiral Stirling Says Japs May Attack Russia Next Summer; Aleutians Vital To Plans

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
U. S. N. Retired

It is imperative that Japan, sooner or later, remove the threat to the heart of her empire represented by Vladivostok and Kamchatka—daggers pointing down from the northwest and northeast and each within easy bombing range of Tokyo.

It now seems possible that Japan may make an attack on Russia early next summer—probably in June—unless by that time the world situation should have made such a move too hazardous.

A necessary preliminary to such a campaign would be full consolidation of Japan's position in the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese should be well along on this task even now and, barring unforeseen developments, may have it completed by spring.

Actually Defensive Action

The present Allied "offensives" in New Guinea and the Solomons actually comprise a defensive campaign. This is all that is possible with the limited naval and air strength which the United States can spare from the war against Germany, and the forces needed for constantly guarding Hawaii.

American operations in the southwest Pacific will be continued, in the hope of eventually driving the Japanese out of New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons. There our forward march will probably stop until more reinforcements can be sent to that war theater. Under these circumstances the forces which Japan now has in the southwest Pacific should be sufficient to hold the Nipponese "line" in that theater.

Thus the Japanese home fleet, which has not yet left home waters, and probably most of the Nipponese air strength would be available for the attack on Siberia. As land forces, Japan now has an army estimated in excess of one million men ready in Manchukuo to invade the Soviet maritime province and take Vladivostok in the rear. It is doubtful that Russia has a force any way near this strength in all Siberia.

Vladivostok is reputed to be a strong fortress-base and might hold out for some time. But its chances of surviving against a strong combined land, sea and air attack from nearby Japan are believed small.

Petropavlovsk, Soviet base near the tip of Kamchatka Peninsula, probably is weakly held and is isolated from the Siberian mainland by the sea of Okhotsk. The strong Japanese base on Paramuschiro Island in the Kuriles is almost within gunshot of the tip of Kamchatka.

It was mainly to cut America's air route to Siberia and to prevent a possible United States occupation of Kamchatka that the Japanese took Attu, Agattu and Kiska Islands at the extreme tip of the Aleutian chain stretching west from Alaska. The Japanese are still in occupation of these islands. It may take a strong force to dislodge them. Apparently we are not prepared to spare such a force at present.

Should Retake Isles

It would be wise for the United States, when sufficient force is available, to eject the Japanese from their foothold in the Aleutians and thus control all of this island chain for the use of our growing air forces, poised to go to Russia's assistance.

But we could not count on using Russia's excellent naval and air base of Petropavlovsk—only 1500 miles from Tokyo and about the same distance from Vladivostok—until we had won it from the Japanese when Japan strikes at Russia. And it is such a threat to Japan of American attack that the ejection of the Japanese from Attu Agattu and Kiska would precipitate prompt seizure of Kamchatka and another Russo-Japanese war.

Gallinger Graduates 7 Red Cross Gray Ladies

Seven women were graduated as Red Cross Gray Ladies in exercises at Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, presented the certificates, and Mrs. A. N. Baggs, District chairman of the Gray Ladies, addressed the graduates.

The class: Anna Archbold, Frances Cleary, Mary W. Cunningham, Helen T. Ely, Gertrude C. Lawton, Anna R. Stell, and T. Wilson.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's the third one I've seen since they opened the Alaskan highway."

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High Court to Rule In Radio Squabble

Agrees to Review Decision on Chain Broadcasting

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a decision which dismissed suits by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., seeking to enjoin the Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting.

A three-judge Federal court at New York held that the commission's action was authorized by the Federal Communications Act. Enforcement of the order was stayed temporarily, however, until next February 1 to permit an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Charles E. Hughes, jr., son of the retired Chief Justice, and John T. Cahill, New York attorneys for the companies, have contended that the FCC regulations barring exclusive contracts with affiliated stations had caused the networks "drastic damage."

The commission said the regulations were based on the belief that "broadcasting stations would be reasonably available for programs of local and regional, as well as national interest" and that "communities should, as far as practicable, have available service from more than one or all networks."

Joining the Supreme Court appeal were the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, which owns and operates Station WOW in Omaha, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., which owns and operates Station WHAM in Rochester, N. Y.

The Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc., intervened in the litigation on the side of the FCC.

In another action yesterday, the Court refused to review the first decision delivered by the United States Emergency Court of Appeals, which was in favor of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Protest Dismissed

The Court of Appeals held that provisions of the 1942 Emergency Price Control Act authorizing a judicial review of protests against price schedules did not apply to a transaction completed prior to the effective date of the act and governed by a price schedule issued by Henderson under an executive order.

Dismissal of a protest by the Galban Lobo Co., S. A., of Cuba was ordered by the Emergency Court of Appeals, set up under the Price Control Act to hear complaints.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America was granted a Supreme Court review of a decision disallowing, for the most part, claims for damages against the United States for alleged infringement of radio patents.

A Court of Claims decision awarded the New York company $42,984, plus interest, on patents involved in the litigation. A total of six million dollars had been sought on these and two other patents not involved. Damages of $34,827 were awarded by the Court of Claims on one of the patents not now involved in the case.

The wireless company sought a Supreme Court review of the Court of Claims ruling that was in favor of the United States.

Marine Flier Helps Sink Jap Warship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. JACK E. CONGER, 21-year-old Marine pilot of Des Moines, who recently returned from Guadalcanal, told in San Francisco how he aided in sinking one Jap destroyer with strafing fire from his plane. His squadron is credited with downing 90 Jap planes and sinking two enemy destroyers

Servicemen Heroes in Fire Fatal to 99

By the Associated Press

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 14.—Soldiers and sailors apparently gave their lives to save women in the disastrous barn-dance fire Saturday night that claimed 99 victims dead, and 109 injured, authorities reported tonight.

The ruins of the L-shaped Knights of Columbus hostel—grotesque with its ice-covered, twisted wreckage — still were being searched for possible additional victims, and a mass funeral was planned tomorrow for the fighting men who died in the holocaust.

The list of injured included four United States soldiers, none of whose names was announced. There were only a few women among the injured.

Authorities said the majority of women at the dance escaped, when the servicemen delayed their own escapes to help their companions out. Most of the bodies piled near the exits were those of soldiers and sailors, who apparently dashed to safety too late when the flames whipped through the two-story wooden building. Many were trapped in sleeping quarters upstairs.

Official announcements last night said 110 persons had been killed and 102 injured, but the death toll was scaled down in checks today.

Only 59 of the dead had been officially identified early tonight, and all were from Newfoundland.

One eyewitness told how he saw a sailor standing, silhouetted by flames, in the windows and lifting or helping girls to safety until, himself overcome, he staggered back to perish.

Mrs. J. C. McNamee Funeral Rites Held Yesterday

Attended by many clergy and faculty members of Georgetown University, requiem mass for Mrs. Joanna Cecilia McNamee, life-long resident of Washington, was celebrated yesterday in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Celebrant of the mass was Mrs. McNamee's son, "the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown. The deacon was the Rev. William A. Horigan, minister of St. Aloysius, and the subdeacon was the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., minister of Georgetown College.

Among the 45 or more priests in the sanctuary during the service were the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown; the Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., rector of Gonzaga High School; the Rev. William E. Welsh, S. J., headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School, and the Rev. James A. McCall, rector of Holy Trinity Church, all friends of the family. The Rev. Wilfrid A. Parsons, S. J., of Catholic University, formerly dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown, also attended.

Mrs. McNamee died last Friday at her home, 1208 North Capitol Street, after a long illness. She is survived by another son, Francis Aloysius McNamee, and a brother, John J. Lenihan, both of this city.

Speak 3 Tongues

Santa Fe, N. Mex. (INS).—Ability to speak three languages is considered quite an accomplishment by most Americans, but New Mexico Indians speak their native tongues, English and Spanish.

She Wins Divorce; He Stayed Out Late

MARY ASTOR, the screen actress, obtained a divorce yesterday in Los Angeles from Manuel del Campo, officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Her allegations that Del Campo would become intoxicated and stay out late nights was corroborated by her friend, Mrs. Herbert Marshall. Custody of their son, Antony Payl del Campo, 2, was given Miss Astor. She agreed to support the child while the father is at war. Miss Astor has a daughter, Marilyn, 11, whose custody she gained in a sensational court battle with her former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe

OCD Reports Shortage of Volunteers

America is facing a shortage of civilian defense volunteers despite the fact that more than eight million already are assigned to some kind of war work, Miss Wilmer Shields, chief of the National OCD's Volunteer Offices Section, told a meeting yesterday of the Council of Social Agencies of the District and vicinity at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Although more than 10 million are registered with OCD for volunteer work, she said, "there is not a leeway of two million. Many registered right after Pearl Harbor as a patriotic gesture and have neither the time nor the training for volunteer work."

A high-power recruiting campaign will have to be launched or a shortage will exist, she declared.

Miss Shields also urged existing agencies to make a thorough study of the work being done by their volunteers.

"Health and welfare work as usual is out for the duration," she said, explaining that she did not mean peacetime work should be abolished but only that "individual agencies should change the emphasis of their work." She added:

"The volunteer must be guaranteed that the work being done is vital to the war effort."

Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman of District CDVO, said that in one service lounge 200 volunteers had given time equal to 50 fulltime workers and amounting to $75,000 a year worth of work on the basis of 50 cents an hour.

Valued at $231,000 a Year

In miscellaneous agencies 593 people gave 462,256 hours of work equal to $231,000 a year at the rate of 50 cents an hour.

Mrs. Conyers Read, chief of Emergencies Service Section, American Women's Voluntary Services, and Miss Minnie Harmon, special representative domestic operations of the American Red Cross, talked of the work being done by their organizations.

High State Court To Decide Who Will Govern Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14 (AP).—The State Supreme Court decided today to take original jurisdiction for a declaratory judgment which will determine who will be Governor of Wisconsin after inaugural day, January 4.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry acted upon a request by Gov. Julius P. Heil, who was defeated by the late Orlando S. Loomis, Governor-elect. The tribunal agreed to hear arguments on the legal question beginning next Monday.

Electron 'Scope Awes Science, Flouts Press in Preview Here

An infinitesimal bit of diatanaceous earth, just a lost vibration in the roaring universes of the atom and skeleton of a single cell organism dead at least 100,000 years, was precipitated upon the press here yesterday while 200 solemn scientists gasped.

The RCA electron microscope, 50 to 100 times more powerful than any ever known, with magnification of 100,000 times, was previewed at the National Press Club auditorium where photographs hung of bacterophage playing in blood streams, where spirochaeta looked as big as the muscles on a Turner's Arena wrestler.

Down fell many fences of science, and upon the previously unknown pastures romped the scientists while the press, sharing the preview, asked the spelling of "diatanaceous" and repaired to the bar.

Broad Benefits Seen

Two scientists, Dr. Stuart Mudd, professor of bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. R. Bowling Barnes, physics laboratory director, American Cyanamid Co., said the public, science and industry may foresee "broad benefits" from the new instrument.

"Structure," said Dr. Mudd, "must be known before function and uses can be fully understood and taken advantage of. In medicine, in particular, the structural detail of the bacteria, which causes many diseases, and the enormously important class of disease agents known as viruses, were both beyond the limits of investigation by light microscopy.

With the findings made to date (with the electron microscope) there is every reason to believe that there is hope for ultimate victory over many of our common enemies in this field."

Perhaps, said Dr. Mudd, "the widest field of application of the electron microscope in biology and medicine—one that will vitally affect the health of the people—has only been entered. This is the study of the fine structure of animal and plant cell tissue. It has been shown that tissue sections thin enough for electron microscopy can be prepared.

Investigations of this type should make possible the study of muscle and brain cells, connective tissues, glands, tumors, etc."

The model reaches nearly to the ceiling. The demonstration will continue through Friday, running daily from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Today will be designated as National Press Club and Members of Congress Day.

Gorgas Medal Goes to Three Doctors Today

First presentation of the new Gorgas Medal will be made to three retired military doctors by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at 12:30 p. m. today at the Cosmos Club.

The recipients will be Brig. Gen. Jefferson R. Kean, Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell and Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt. General Gorgas' daughter, Mrs. Aileen Wrightson, will receive an honorary medal. Col. Edgar Erskine Hums of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will make the presentations. The three recipients will receive checks for $500 with the medals.

Admiral Stitt is considered an international authority on tropical medicines and is being recognized for his work in that field. General Russell is honored for his work in development of antityphoid innoculations and General Kean for his work of sanitation in Cuba and development of the Medical Reserve Corps.

Dear Santa Claus

Please Bring NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ARROW SHIRTS —FOR CHRISTMAS— Buy them by the Dozen at FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORE 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store

Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

Give Meaning to your Holiday Toasts

This year at holiday time, America will toast the future ...with high resolve for the year ahead...with high hopes for the brighter outlook that 1943 may bring.

Let's give solid meaning to those toasts. Head every holiday buying list with WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Golden Wedding

5 GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE

A blend of straight whiskies, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 5 years or more old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

DOES YOUR NOSE FILL UP, SPOIL SLEEP?

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

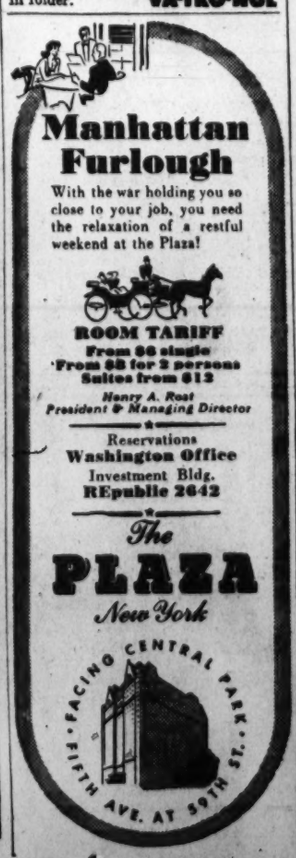
If your nose fills up tonight, makes breathing difficult, and threatens to spoil sleep—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 very important things for you. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep.

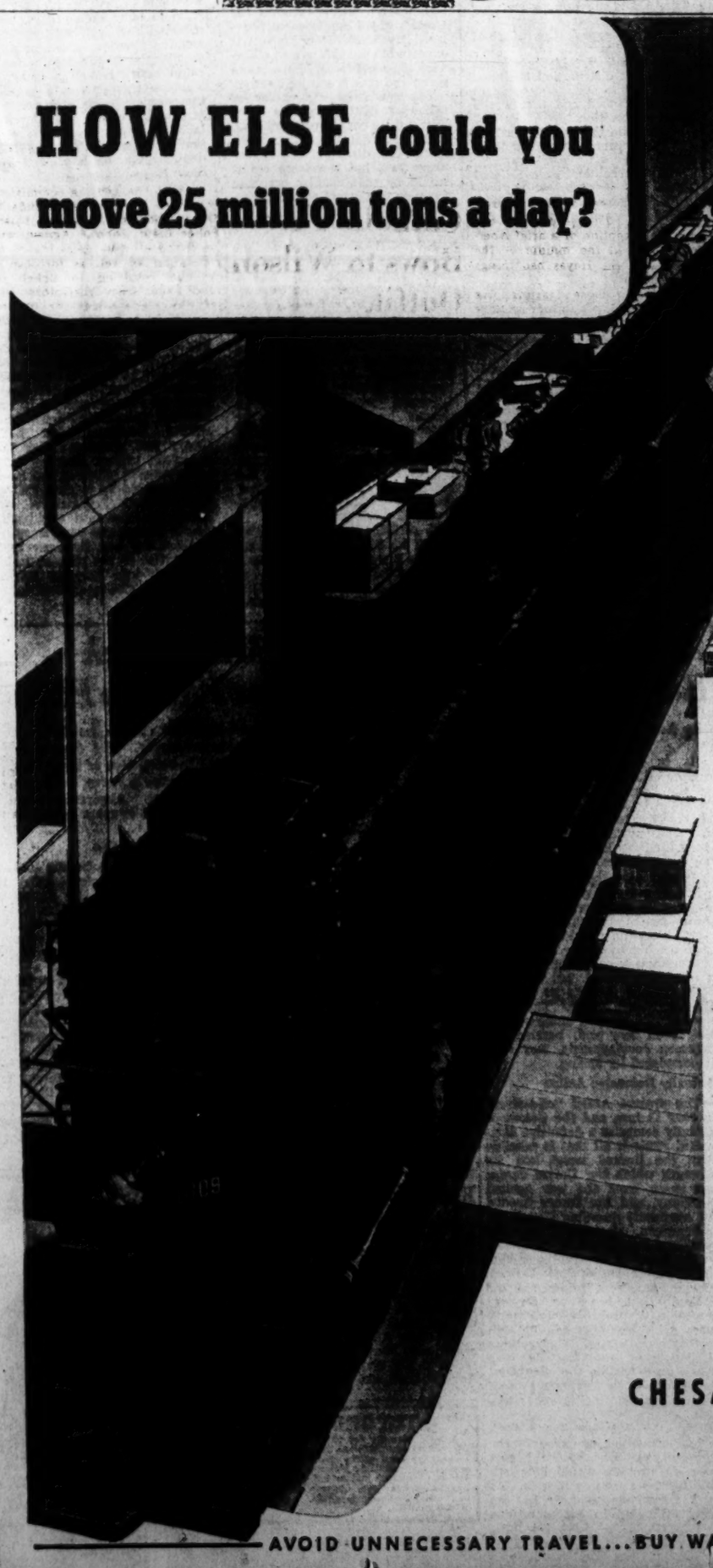
When a Cold Threatens, use Vicks Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps to prevent colds developing. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FRESH
NUTS
FOR
CHRISTMAS
GUARANTEED FRESH
MIXED NUTS
PACKED IN ONE POUND XMAS BOX—NO EXTRA CHARGE
79¢ LB.
PLANTERS
FRESH-HOT-ROASTED
PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
2 LBS. 49¢
1 LB. 29¢
ALL 1-POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES—NO EXTRA CHARGE
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
AT THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. Between G Street and New York Ave. N.W.
1010 F St. N.W. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop
Open Evenings and Sundays
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



HOW ELSE could you move 25 million tons a day?



MODERN WARFARE demands production and transportation on a scale that nobody dreamed of a few years ago. And railroads are the mainspring in this war of movement. Suppose, for a moment, that there were none! What would happen?

No railroads . . . soon, no war production. For who but the railroads could handle war traffic in the necessary volume of 25 million tons a day? Who would take to factories the coal and raw materials they must have? Who would deliver the heavy tools of battle?

Shipyards would stop work, for lack of materials and parts. Troops would have to be transported in small numbers by jeep and truck and plane. But on the railroad they move at the rate of over a million a month!

Transports would lie idle in our harbors. Food would rot on the farms and lie in choked warehouses. Supplies and munitions for our forces and allies would quickly be used up—never to be replaced. Armies would collapse . . .

But the railroads are on the job! And they'll continue to give their all to this tremendous task . . . every minute of every hour . . . hauling freight at the rate of a million and a quarter tons a mile *every minute*—1,440 minutes every day!

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—

All Mobilized for War

AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL...BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD!

Goldie Ahearn Sues Ring Body for $106,224.08

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Draft Postponed by Pro Football Magnates

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

In their hour of revenge against the Chicago Bears, we'd say the Redskins were most magnificent at the moment when they were trailing the Bears, 6-0, early in the second quarter. That's when they displayed an utter lack of panic.

POVICH

The Bears had just taken the lead with a touchdown that came cheaply, Lee Artoe's 52-yard run with Dick Todd's fumble. It could have been the start of another Redskin rout. That's how big point totals often had their beginnings, on a break of the game.

It was then that Sammy Baugh, quarterbacking the Redskins, refused to be jittery. It has been axiomatic that the Bears value possession of the ball more than any other club, that they are dangerous from any point on the field when they are on the attack. But following the kick-off after Artoe's touchdown, Baugh punted on first down, a quick-kick that traveled 61 yards to the Bears' 9-yard line.

Not the skill of Baugh's kick, but his willingness to kick on first down and give the Bears possession of the ball was the inspiring feature of the play. In that moment, Baugh was rallying the Redskins with a show of supreme faith in their ability to hold off the Bears. If there were any doubts among his colleagues Baugh's audacity swept them away.

It wasn't supposed to be good football to kick on first down against the Bears, but that's what Baugh did and it paid off handsomely in the confidence it restored to his Redskin pals. The Redskins' line took charge thereafter.

Baugh had put his faith in the men up front. A week before the game he had said that "Ah believe our line will give 'em fits. We got two good lines against their one." He was never more correct. The Redskins' Farman, Wilkin, Young, Aldrich and Slivinski mauled the big Bears as if the latter were some second-division club in the league.

That Redskin line reached its peak late in the fourth quarter when the Bears couldn't score with the ball on the Redskins' 1-yard line and four downs to make the distance. After three tries at the Redskin line, the Bears were reduced to trying a pass on fourth down. For sheer frustration on the one hand, and rock-ribbed grit on the other, that sequence of plays was tops.

Two of the game's three touchdowns might have been tainted, although there can be no disputing the Redskins' triumph. Boiled down, the score could have been no worse than 7-0 in favor of the Redskins.

The suspicion is that Artoe's second-quarter touchdown for the Bears was not exactly legal. He scooped up Dick Todd's fumble cleanly enough and made it 52 yards to the goal line, but the Redskins seem to have a justifiable squawk that it shouldn't have counted.

The league rules permit a fumble to be advanced for a touchdown, but they specifically forbid a bad pass from center or a muffed pass from center from being advanced by the recovering team. Dick Todd scarcely got his hands on the pass from center when he fumbled to pave the way for Artoe's run. He didn't seem to have possession of the ball, as "possession" is usually interpreted, and at least one official of the game made that point, but he was overruled.

In the third quarter, the Bears squawked loudly, maybe with justification, when the referee ruled Andy Farkas had scored a touchdown from the 1-yard line despite the fact that the ball squirted out his hands on the play and as recovered by the Bears. The referee declard the whistle had blown, stopping the play, before Farkas fumbled, but if so, it was a "quick whistle," and so thought the Bears.

We'd say the amazing statistical feature of the game was the failure of the Bears to pile up more than four first downs rushing. Here was supposed to be the greatest running attack in the league, and all afternoon it traveled only 69 yards on the ground. They gained that much on their second play from scrimmage in the 1940 game.

A bit on the dramatic side, but no less effective, was the calling of signals by the Redskins' center, Ki Aldrich, when his club was on the defense. Like some generalissimo Aldrich alone stood erect while the rest of his mates were crouching, and directed their defensive duties while the Bears were still in their huddles.

Aldrich was probably the man for the job. Before joining the Redskins he used to play the Bears twice a year as a member of the Chicago Cardinals. The Redskins used a dozen different defensive shifts to stop the T-formation and Aldrich was calling 'em for them. He did all right.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Old Pudge Disproves His Age

New York, Dec. 14.—Getting a little old? Legs feel dead? Can't you take those all-night benders like you used to? Is it getting hard to remember to keep the old paunch in?

Well, before you shoot yourself, or something else constructive, give a thought to W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, the old Yale Blue whose seventy-fifth birthday will be celebrated Wednesday in Minneapolis by 500 of his old and young cronies.

CONSIDINE

Some responsible football men swear that Heffelfinger was the greatest football player who ever lived. He played in a day when might meant everything, yet for all his size and his bull-like strength he was hailed in that day as a master of deftness, too. He was the first of the running guards. He was the first lineman to run interference for a ball-carrier, and he must have been the greatest. Nobody has come along since then to dull his fame. He discovered the way to break the then scourge of the gridiron—the flying wedge. The solution has half muscle and half cupidity.

Pudge started his football career 60 years ago with Minneapolis High School and first made his name well-known throughout the country as a freshman at Yale in 1887. In his final year at Yale, by which time he was the most famous football player in the land, the Yale Club rolled up the still incredible mark of scoring 698 to opponents' 0.

Yale's Varsity Snickers—But Briefly

For years after he left Yale, Pudge came back every fall to scrimmage with the undergrads. This went on until 1916, when he was 50, and Howard Jones was coaching the team. Pudge loped out on the field in a patched together football suit, while the newer Yales snickered, and took his place as guard on a scrub eleven that was being used as a punching bag by the varsity.

The varsity quarterback sent four straight plays at Pudge, and four times he hit the ball carrier with pulverizing force.

The varsity quarterback then called his men together and decided to run the ball against the other side of the line. But he forgot Pudge.

"Just a minute, young man," Pudge said, as the varsity center bent over the ball. "You've had your four downs, now it's our ball."

The scrub players, disorganized and a motley lot of third raters, looked on in horror. There was never any thought of their ever running the ball. All they were out there for was to get knocked down and trampled on by the varsity.

"But we don't have any plays, Mr. Heffelfinger," one of them cried, helplessly.

"Plays——Hell" Old Pudge roared. "You take the ball and fall in behind me."

Uncertainly, the scrubs lined up and the ball was snapped. A little fellow caught it in the backfield and snuggled in behind big Pudge. Pudge went down the field knocking down varsity men left and right and the scrubs had scored on the big team. When the harassed Coach Jones raced on the field he found his varsity star groaning with three broken ribs.

At 53 Heffelfinger Is Banned

Pudge couldn't make it back to Yale, for practice, until he was 53. His work had been confining in the intervening years. But the Yales took no chances this time. They couldn't let him play with those 200-pound, 21-year-old boys. It was a hot knife in the old man's ribs. He walked away dejectedly, grumbling, "Imagine an old man like me hurting those rugged kids!" When later one of the coaches said it might be all right for him to work out with the boys if he promised not to put on a suit, Pudge vehemently refused. His feelings had been hurt.

Two years later, at 55, Pudge played 58 minutes of two-fisted football against a team of young Ohio State All-Stars. He was all over the field, blocking, tackling, getting down under punts. He led his

See CONSIDINE, Page 12, Col. 1.

For Dutch Bergman and Ray Flaherty, From the World Champions

Left—Dutch Bergman, whose scouting job on the Chicago Bears paid dividends Sunday, yesterday received a traveling clock from Wee Willie Wilkin, captain of the Redskins, on behalf of his teammates. Below—Coach Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, is presented with a ball autographed by all the players. Ed Justice, who grabbed the ball at the final gun, makes the presentation.

Post Staff Photos

Georgetown Takes Measure of Soldiers

After Slow Start, Hoyas Hold 23-14 Halftime Lead; Kostecka High

Georgetown's classy courtmen met their first major test of the season last night, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and responded with a 48-to-33 triumph over the highly-touted soldiers before nearly 3000 persons in Tech High gym.

The Hoyas were off to their usual slow start and at the end of 15 minutes of play were leading 12-10. The pace increased with Georgetown taking a 23-14 lead at half and with the exception of a brief Aberdeen spurt in the middle of the second half the Hoyas had things under control.

Aberdeen, whose starting five was made up of former college stars with five institutions noted for excellent court teams, Santa Clara, Seton Hall, Temple, Duquesne and Glenville Teachers, took their worst beating of the season.

The soldiers had previously won seven games, including an 18-point victory over University of Pennsylvania Saturday night, and they had lost only to the Wilmington Pros in two overtime periods and Long Island's alumni club, the Grumman A. C.

Defense Stressed

Georgetown paid more attention to its defense last night than in lop-sided victories over American U. and Western Maryland and as a result the soldiers were baffled, relying on harum-scarum long shots, most of which bounded harmlessly off the backboard or were retrieved by G. U.'s John Mahnken's the 6-foot-8 center.

Billy Hasset, flashy blond guard, and his tireless teammate, Danny Kraus, played the entire game, accounted for eight points each and held the Hoyas together.

Kraus was setting up the plays, aided by Hassett, and the former was in motion the entire playing time, bounding up and down the court, intercepting passes, handling the ball on most every play. Kraus contributed some wild passes, incidentally, but his all-round play was excellent.

Mahnken was not tapping the ball in from under the basket as in previous games but he controlled the ball in the wild under-the-basket scrimmages with help from Andy Kostecka, the big forward whose 11 points led the G. U. scoring.

The soldiers, who have played together for two years, used only six players but didn't have the

See HOYAS, Page 12, Column 1.

Catholic Five Bows to Wilson Outfit, 51-47

After a year's lay-off, Wilson Teachers College returned to the basketball wars last night and made an auspicious return with a 51-47 margin over Catholic University on the Cardinal floor.

Center Cole dropped the first points of the game and the Owls were never behind. This despite a desperate C. U. rally toward the end.

Hal Ifshin, carry-over from the Teachers' 1940-41 team, proved the scoring star of the night. He poured six baskets and one less foul shots through the cords to total 17 points. Cole's 13 was next, matching the efforts of the Cardinals' Dick Scanlon. Johnny Merchak was credited with 12 of the losers' points and Freddy Rice got 11.

C. U.	G	FG	F	Wilson Tchrs.	G	FG	F
Rice, f	5	1	11	Ifshin, f	6	5	17
Sullivan, f	0	0	0	Scanlon, f	1	1	3
Sandheimer, f	0	3	3	Cole, c	6	1	13
Nelson, f	0	0	0	Battaglini, g	4	0	2
Scanlon, c	6	1	13	Fusco, g	4	0	8
Merchak, g	6	0	12	Sullivan, g	1	0	2
Baltrukonis, g	4	0	8	Monahan, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	22	7	51

Referees—Boyd and Boucher.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 48; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 33.
Wilson Tchrs., 51; Catholic U., 47.
Indiana, 64; Fort Knox, 19.
Purdue, 45; Butler, 35.
Capital, 50 Denison, 47.
Illinois, 51; Missouri, 30.
Duquesne, 49 Wooster, 30.
Iowa, 46; Carleton, 43.
Drake, 35; Grinnell, 33.
Loras, 44; Wartburg, 23.
New York U., 73; Montclair Tchrs., 42.
Arkansas, 57; Pittsburgh (Kans.), 46.
Yale, 46; Bath Iron Works, 43.
Marquette, 53; Chicago, 40.
Salem (W. Va.), 75; Rio Grande, 44.
Springfield Tchrs., 44; E. Central, 42.
Youngstown, 48; Geneva, 46.
Notre Dame, 61; Wisconsin, 59 (overtime).
Western Union, 40; Buena Vista, 32.
South Carolina, 64; Erskine, 39.
Camp Grant, 46; Illinois Wesleyan, 42.
Earlham, 40; Wabash, 35.

Flaherty Gets Leave to Coach Redskins Against Pro All-Stars

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Redskin Coach Flaherty yesterday received permission from the Navy to remain with his pro champions for the All-Star game December 27 in Philadelphia, a benefit for the United Seamen's Service in which every participating player is contributing his services.

Flaherty will report to Hollywood, Fla., after the game as a lieutenant in Comdr. Gene. Tunney's physical fitness program. He was originally scheduled to report today before noon but received a last minute postponement from his original orders.

Five members of the Redskin team, Dick Todd, Cecil Hare, Ed Justice, George Watts and Ed Beinor are scheduled for induction into the services before the game but an effort will be made to postpone their time of reporting in order that they might play in the benefit game.

The Redskins will report to Philadelphia Wednesday, December 23 for four days of practice before meeting the All-Stars. Bear Coaches Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos will start work with the Redskins' opponents today in Shibe Park.

Flushed with victory, a happy, singing, back-slapping squad of Redskins met yesterday at the Willard Hotel at a luncheon which turned out to be an all afternoon affair. Most of them will leave today for their homes for an eight-day rest before reporting to Philly.

Steve Slivinski, who received a nasty gash on the upper lip, was not smiling as his face was swathed in bandages, but otherwise the

See FLAHERTY, Page 12, Col. 1.

Ahearn Sues D.C. Ring Body For $106,224

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, through his attorney, Denny Hughes, yesterday entered suit in District Court for $106,224.08 damages against the three-man District Boxing Commission as a result of last Tuesday's muddle at Uline Arena, when the boxing bosses delayed his show.

Ahearn charged the commission, composed of Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, with "negligence" and damage to his reputation as well as for loss of revenue resulting in ticket refunds and from spectators who left the arena under the impression the fights had been called off.

At the same time Ahearn asked for a temporary injunction against the commission to restrain it from further exercising its powers until such time as the suit is settled. Ahearn asked for $3,112.04 damages through loss of revenue. He seeks $25,000 for loss of reputation and another $25,000 for curtailment of his future earning power through the commission's actions, a total of $53,112.04. He further asks punitive damages for the same amount, arriving at his total of $106,224.08.

He further charged that the commission had exceeded its au-

See AHEARN, Page 12, Col. 5

Cronin at Honolulu With Red Cross

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has taken up Red Cross duties at Honolulu following his arrival there within the past week, it was learned yesterday.

Cronin, who joined the Red Cross more than a month ago as a club director, was to be stationed in England it was stated at that time. He is serving without pay, and expected to return to baseball in March when the Red Sox go into spring training.

32 Pro Stars Named To Battle Redskins

Squad Selected for 'Pro Bowl' Game Dec. 27 At Philadelphia; All Teams Represented

By the Associated Press

The following 32 players, selected from every team in the league, were named yesterday by Commissioner Elmer Layden to make up the National Football League's All-Star squad in the "pro bowl" game against the championship Washington Redskins in Philadelphia December 27:

Right ends—George Wilson, Chicago Bears; Eddie Rucinski, Brooklyn; Frank Ivy, Chicago Cardinals; John Siegal, Chicago Bears.

Right tackles—John Woudenberg, Pitts; Frank Cope, New York; Lee Artoe, Chicago Bears; Edward Kolman, Chicago Bears.

Right guards—Augie Lio, Detroit; Enio Conti, Philadelphia.

Centers—Clyde Turner, Chicago Bears; Chuck Cherundolo, Pittsburgh; Charlie Brock, Green Bay.

Left guards—Milt Simington, Pittsburgh; Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bears.

Left tackles—Chet Adams, Cleveland; Al Blozis, New York Giants; Vic Sears, Philadelphia.

Left ends—Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Don Hutson, Green Bay.

Quarterbacks—Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia; Larry Craig, Green Bay; Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears.

Left Halfbacks—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay.

Right Halfbacks—Dantl Magnani, Cleveland; Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn.

Fullbacks—Harry Hopp, Detroit; Dick Riffle, Pittsburgh; Garry Famiglietti, Chicago Bears; Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals.

Coaches—Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, Chicago Bears.

Layden said the only players on the "doubtful list" were Goldberg and Hutson, both injured during the regular season.

Willie Pep Wins 55th Straight; TKO's Torres

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Willie Pep, the bouncing bridegroom of the featherweight division, recognized by the New York State Boxing Commission as champion, last night scored his fifty-fifth straight victory as he lashed and jabbed his way to a 7-round technical knockout over Aponti Torres, of Puerto Rico, at Turner's Arena before 808 fans who paid $1259, a disappointing turn-out. The end came in 45 seconds of the seventh, with the Puerto Rican, still courageously on his feet but entirely helpless before the on-rushing Pep. Referee Reynolds was forced to stop it.

Pep showed a dazzling left which he used with confidence and changed from a jabbing weapon to a flashing hook that was entirely too potent for Torres to withstand.

Willie showed himself to be a ring general of no mean prowess and exhibited fancy footwork that befuddled Torres time and again. Twice, he had to call on the cunning that has carried him through 55 fights without a loss—the only champion ever to remain undefeated. Once, in the second, he bounded away after receiving a slight cut

See BOXING, Page 12, Col. 6

N. L. Heads Decide to Continue

Wartime Plans Hinge on Conditions; Annual Meeting Lasts Single Hour

By the Associated Press

Professional football's "big show"—the National League—decided yesterday to continue operations during the war, but failed to hold the regular draft of college players, which annually provides the material to operate with.

In their regular December meeting, a brief affair that lasted less than an hour, the ten club owners or their representatives voted unanimously to keep right on going, "subject, of course, to whatever regulations or conditions might arise."

Yet, they adjourned the meeting without making the usual selection of 200 graduating college players, which is the one reason the conclave was called.

With about 200 of their players already in military service and more reporting almost daily, the outlook is slightly less than rosy. One coach shook his head and asked:

"We can vote to operate; but can we?"

When April Comes——

As for the draft, the owners pointed out that it could be held during their annual meeting next April. It was pointed out privately, too, that at that time the owners could also change their minds and vote to suspend operations for the duration, a suggestion that at least two of the magnates have made in recent days.

Since nine of the owners had been known to favor passing up the college player draft at this meeting, and one had been opposed, a lively affair had been forecast. But it failed to develop. The magnates went into session early, spent some time talking over the league's wartime future and voting the continuation action, and then quickly approved a motion to adjourn without making mention of the draft. In this player selection, each club, starting with the last place finishers in the regular season and working up to the pennant winners, annually picks 20 college seniors. Each club has the exclusive right to deal with whatever players it selects.

Draftees Important

Naturally, all drafted players don't go into pro football, but the "draftees" make up a considerable portion of each team's playing strength from year to year. For the 1942 campaign, of the 330 players listed on the rosters of the 10 clubs, 155 were first-year men.

But graduating college seniors are generally ear-marked for the military services next year. In addition, many are receiving their diplomas through advanced three-year courses, and thus will still be eligible for another year of collegiate football when the war is over. All of which adds up to the chief reason the club owners passed up the draft today.

An Ex-Redskin, Lieut. Riley Smith

Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Lieut. (j.g.) Riley Smith, a member of the champion Redskins (1937 variety) is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He was former head coach at Washington and Lee

Ray Robinson Kayoes Nettlow In 3d Round

Philadelphia, Dec. 14 (INS).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York Negro welterweight, tonight scored a 3-round technical knockout over Al Nettlow, of Detroit, before 10,000 spectators at the Philadelphia Convention Hall tonight.

Nettlow, who is a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy and boxing instructor at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Base scarcely threw a punch in the three rounds that the fight lasted, and didn't land a damaging blow.

After being knocked down by a sharp left to the chin in the first round, Nettlow took a merciless beating. At the end of the third round, his manager, Al Weill, forbid him to continue further.

Robinson's victory was his 30th knockout and 40th consecutive professional fight victory.

Fifteen per cent of tonight's proceeds went to the United Service organizations.

Jackie Wilson Takes Split Nod

Baltimore, Dec. 14 (AP).—Jackie Wilson, California, defeated Kid Cocoa, New Haven, Conn., on a split decision tonight over the 10-round route.

The Californian, weighing 147 pounds, kept the aging Kid, weighing 146, in full retreat most of the bout, although the latter racked up many points with a stinging left hand.

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St. John's Five, Under Farkas, Opens With 52-16 Victory

Montgomery High Victim Of Johnnies

Winners Are Slow At Start but Hit Stride; Thompson Is High-Point Man

Fresh from his triumph with the Redskins in Sunday's pro grid play-off, Andy Farkas yesterday handled St. John's High basketball team as it opened its season with a 52-16 margin over Richmond Montgomery High of Rockville on the downtown court.

The new Johnny mentor, replacing Coach Gene Augusterfer who has joined the Navy, saw his charges get off to a slow start but improve with each period. Despite the use of a second team, much of the final session, the Cadets held the invaders scoreless while they ran up 20 points.

After the first eight minutes only two points separated the clubs, St. John's holding a 9-7 edge. Under the leadership of Sleepy Thompson, however, the hosts rushed into a 23-12 advantage before intermission and boosted that to 32-16 in the third period.

Thompson, who scored 12 points in the first half, wound up with 16 for honors of the game. The slender veteran was well backed up by three other experienced youngsters—Chuck Dudley, Paddy McCarthy, and George Hughes—and newcomers Hasset, Sippel, and Regis.

Rockville depended mostly on Jack Williams and Jack Blackburn for its points, the pair notching 7 and 5, respectively. Only two other players could find the cords.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Dudley,f	2	0	4	J.Bl'kburn,f	2	1	5
Filipelli,f	0	0	0	Fennell,f	1	1	3
McCarthy,f	3	1	7	Burdette,f	0	0	0
Hasset,f	2	2	6	Shaw,c	0	0	0
Sippel,f	3	0	6	B.Bl'kburn,c	0	1	1
Hughes,c	4	0	8	Wisner,g	0	0	0
Regis,c	0	1	1	Baller,g	0	0	0
Thompson,g	8	0	16	Williams,g	3	1	7
Dowling,g	0	0	0	Carter,g	0	0	0
Rhodes,g	2	0	4	Deets,g	0	0	0
				Hocker,g	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	6	4	16

Score at half—St. John's, 23-12.
Referee—A. Buscher.

Majors Await ODT Ruling on Spring Trips

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 14.—A direct ruling on major league spring training programs will be forthcoming from Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, by February 7, according to word received today by President Will Harridge of the American League from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club.

Griffith, reporting the outcome of a discussion with Eastman, who two weeks ago advised the major leagues to curtail travel, especially of the spring trip variety, learned that it might be necessary for clubs to abandon plans for training in California, Texas or Florida.

"Eastman suggested that clubs which might have picked camps in those three States have alternate sites in mind before the major leagues meet in New York February 7," Harridge said. "His ruling may depend on military camp conditions and troop movements in those States."

Hoyas Defeat Aberdeen, 48-33

HOYAS, from Page 11.

speed to come back after Georgetown pulled away early in the second half. The score was 31-18 at one time when Aberdeen tossed a scare into the collegians.

In rapid succession Moe Becker, of Duquesne, slipped under the basket for a lay-up, Mortie Passaglia, former all-West Coast courtman dropped a long shot and Angelo Musi, late of Temple, followed suit. Hassett and Mahnken stopped the rally however, with quick baskets, the former going the length of the floor for his two-pointer and Big John scored on a follow-up.

Lou Romano, the former little American choice with Glenville Teachers, played outstanding ball of the night for the soldiers, with Lynn Scharnus, Seton Hall, pressing him for honors. Led by Becker, the visitors spent time which they could have put to better use bickering with the officials.

WHITTLESEY.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Aberdeen.	G	FG	P
Kostecka,f	5	1	11	Passaglia,f	1	0	2
Lavin,f	0	0	0	Romano,f	2	0	4
Gabbianelli,f	0	1	1	Novak,f	1	2	4
Pottolicchio,f	1	0	2	Scharnus,c	3	0	6
Reilly,f	3	2	8	Becker,g	4	0	8
Mahnken,c	4	2	10	Musi,g	4	1	9
Goedde,c	0	0	0				
Hassett,g	3	2	8	Totals	15	3	33
Kraus,g	3	2	8				
Totals	19	10	48				

Officials—Shirley and Roe.

On the Line With Considine

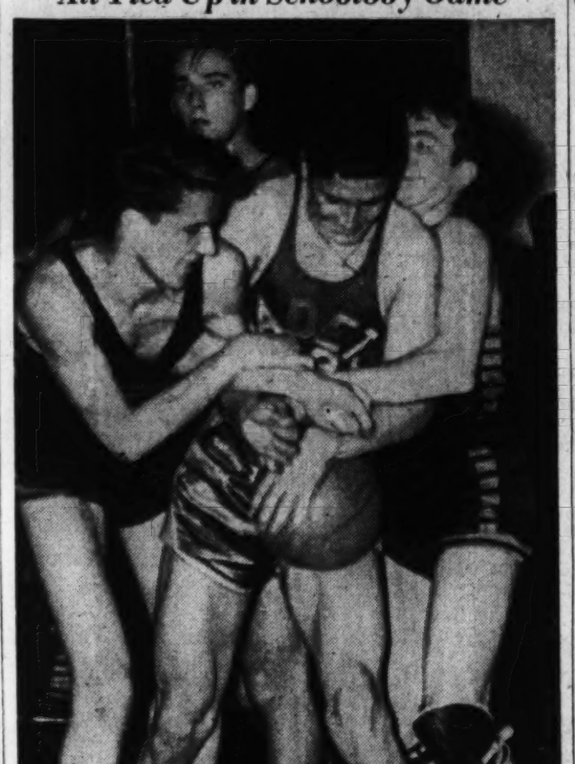
CONSIDINE, from Page 11.

side to a 16-0 victory. But Pudge wasn't happy. He wasn't pleased with his performance. "I'd have done better if I hadn't dislocated my shoulder at the opening of the game," he said sadly.

Ten years ago, when Pudge was 65, he played 51 minutes in a charity game at Minneapolis against a team of former Minnesota stars. He played only in sports clothes, without padding, of course. His only concession to armor was a borrowed football helmet. The boys gave him a terrible time, but he was still battling when taken out of the game. He suffered injuries in the game that are still bothering him. But his zeal for the sport is still as fresh as it was the day he reported to his high school coach. When he was 72 he told Grant Rice that he wanted to play in just one more game "before I hang up my cleats."

Today he is a picture of rugged health and bristling personality. He plays golf with great vehemence, runs his ranch in Texas, is a member of a New York advertising firm and county commissioner of Hennepin County, Minn. He writes a football manual each season and, presumably, is getting in shape for a return to the game he helped make great.

All Tied Up in Schoolboy Game



Post Staff Photo

Paddy McCarthy, of St. John's High, is all wrapped up in the arms of a pair of Rockville players in this third-quarter photo of yesterday's game at the Johnny gym. Backing him up is Teammate Chuck Dudley. The Johnnies took a 52-16 margin in their opener

Lions, Minus Mantha, To Face Cleveland

Washington's Lions, a 3-to-0 conqueror of the Providence Reds in Providence, R. I., Sunday night, return to the ice at Riverside Stadium tonight at 8:30 o'clock to entertain Cleveland's Barons in an American Hockey League match.

The Lions were administered a stunning blow yesterday when it was learned that Coach George Mantha had suffered a fractured wrist against Providence, and will be inactive as a player for at least six weeks.

Simultaneously, it was learned that Defenseman Tony Graboski will be missing for at least a week, due to a badly sprained ankle.

General Manager Lee J. Perrin yesterday was burning the wires in an effort to acquire defensemen on loan from the Pittsburgh and Hershey clubs to tide the Lions over their present emergency.

Mantha, who has ben playing defense for the first time in 15 years of ice hockey this season, was philosophical about it all upon reporting here last night.

Marcel Bessette, 190-pound, 17-year-old winger acquired from Providence in the deal sending Defenseman Alex Singbush to Providence over the weekend, will make his debut locally with the Lions tonight. The powerful youngster is capable of doubling on defense, and will do so tonight.

Paul Gauthier, veteran goalie who has been sidelined with an injured leg, will be back in the nets. Gauthier yesterday announced that he has completely recovered from his injury and will be at his best for the Barons tonight.

Cleveland won its first match from the Lions in Cleveland this season, 4-0. Since then the clubs have played two ties by scores of 3-3 and 5-5.

The Barons number many outstanding stars among their players, namely Tommy Burlington, Les Cunningham, Pete Horeck, Mike Shabaga, Norm Locking, Tony Leswick, Herb Foster, Earl Barthololme, Art Giroux and Freddy Robertson.

American Hockey League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agt.
Hershey	14	3	4	32	76	56
Providence	12	10	0	24	86	90
WASHINGTON	6	11	3	15	66	93
New Haven	4	10	3	11	43	64
WESTERN DIVISION						
Buffalo	10	3	2	22	69	55
Indianapolis	9	8	2	20	76	54
Pittsburgh	9	9	0	18	61	67
Cleveland	6	11	2	14	61	73

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Tomorrow—Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Thursday—New Haven at Providence.
Saturday—New Haven at WASHINGTON.
Hershey at Pittsburgh. Buffalo at Cleveland.
Sunday—Washington at Buffalo. Hershey at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at New Haven. Cleveland at Providence.

Hershey Ace Tops Scorers In American

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.—Walt Kilrea of Hershey scored five goals and two assists last week in the American Hockey League to gain the No. 1 spot as high scorer with a total of 34 points.

Ab DeMarco of the Providence Reds, who held the top rung of the scoring ladder for three consecutive weeks, didn't lift a finger last week, but his 32 points kept him in second place.

Picking up 6 penalty minutes, Roger (Broadway) Jenkins of Hershey dominated the cooler brigade with a total of 37, and "Buck" Jones of Providence, who spent 2 minutes in confinement, was second with 36. Dill of Buffalo was third with 34 minutes, and Singbush of Washington, who was banished 11 minutes, was fourth, with 33.

The leading scorers:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Kilrea, Hershey	13	21	34
Demarco, Providence	15	17	32
Cunningham, Cleveland	10	20	30
Frost, Hershey	14	16	30
A. Brown, Indianapolis	13	15	28
Forsey, Providence	12	15	27
Toupin, Providence	8	19	27
Jennings, Indianapolis	12	14	26
Locking, Cleveland	11	15	26
Mann, Pittsburgh	9	17	26
Richards, Washington	10	16	26

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Ga. Pre-Flight 'Experts' Pick Bowl Winners

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Dec. 14.—Grid-wise personnel at the Navy's Preflight School—football coaches and former college and professional players now engaged in toughening future Navy pilots—believe it's in the books for Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Boston College to become bowl champions January 1.

A poll of 61 of these past and present headliners of football, representing virtually every section of the Nation, installed the University of Georgia Bulldogs as an overwhelming choice to topple U. C. L. A. in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. The vote of confidence in Frankie Sinkwich and company showed only one dissenter.

The experts foresaw tough battles in Tennessee vs. Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl, and Boston College vs. Alabama in the Orange Bowl, but gave Georgia Tech a handy margin over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

The vote: Georgia over U. C. L. A., 60-1; Tennessee over Tulsa, 35-25; Boston College over Alabama, 35-26; Georgia Tech over Texas, 39-22.

Lieut. James Walker, until recently coach at Virginia Military Institute and an end of one of Alabama's Rose Bowl winners, expresed the consensus favoring Georgia. "No team on the coast could touch Sinkwich and company," he said.

The lone dissenter was Ensign Denver D. Wood, one-time Ohio University tackle.

Lieut. Ray (Bear) Wolf, former University of North Carolina mentor and this season coach of the Georgia Navy Skycrackers, picked the Southeastern Conference entries to make a grand slam. In sharp disagreement was Lieut. Comdr. Madison (Matty) Bell, preflight athletic director and president of the American Football Coaches' Association. He picked Georgia over U. C. L. A., but named Tulsa, Texas and Boston College as champions in the other post-season clashes.

Two officer-coaches, Lieut. C. C. Sportsman of North Texas State and Lieut. H. B. Cunningham of Washington and Lee, took time out to picture a "dream game." Their nomination: Georgia against Ohio State, which they agreed "would be terrific."

Ahearn Sues D.C. Ring Body For $106,224

AHEARN, from Page 11

thority in trying to regulate his price scale when it threatened to revoke his license unless he raise his ringside seat price to $2.40 from $1.80. Ahearn contends it is not in the commission's province to regulate prices.

Ahearn, in his charges, said he had complied with every other demand of the commission, which had, at first, refused to permit the show to be held unless seats on flooring over the ice were removed, after Ahearn had promised none would be sold. He contended the Boxing Commission did not want the bouts to proceed unless seats were moved even though they were not to be sold.

This action, Ahearn contended, held up his bouts for an hour and a half, causing many to ask for refunds, which Uline Arena officials estimated to be at $900, and sent hundreds away thinking the fights were called off.

As to appearing before the District Board of Commissioners for a hearing he said he would await action of the court, which is expected to be speedy, Hughes said yesterday.

Uline Asks Hearing

Meanwhile, Michael J. Uline, owner of Uline Arena, said he would ask the District Commissioners for a hearing on his side of the story, possibly today. He said his attorney, Fred Ball of Pierson & Ball, was preparing papers now, but that the full amount of damages had not definitely been settled.

At Turner's Arena last night, Thomas P. Morgan, did not appear alarmed when notified of Ahearn's suit.

"Ahearn might just as well sue for seven million dollars," he said.

Lieut. Agnew said he did not know anything about it and said he had not been served any papers. He said:

"It's assinine."

Bowling Congress Suspends for Duration

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 14 (AP).—Commissioners of the Union Printing Crafts Tri-State Bowling Congress have suspended annual tournaments for the duration.

New Match Game Bowling Champion

Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., with his trophy for winning the match game championship. An average of 217 in 72 games earned the title in the Chicago tournament

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Willie Pep Wins 55th Straight; Stops Torres

BOXING, from Page 11.

under his left eye and managed to prevent further damage when a well-landed punch might have proved disastrous to his magnificent record. Torres did manage to land a couple of overhead rights, but each time the champion was going away and did not permit Torres to press his temporary advantage.

In the sixth Torres came from his corner and immediately started throwing punches from all directions. But Willie calmly boxed his way out of what could have been a bad spot and started an offensive of his own that had Torres in bad shape at the bell. And then in the seventh he picked up where he left off to finish it without too much waste of time.

For one round they felt each other out without a single hard punch thrown, but in the second Torres carried the fight to the champ, leading most of the way and managing to open a small cut under Pep's eye with a flickering left. Torres concentrated on the optic, actually landing several hard rights on the injured member. At this point the crowd thought it might see an upset.

But in the third and fourth heats Pep began opening up and fairly dazzled the Puerto Rican with a rapier-like left that kept Torres off balance thoroughly. Once in a while Willie would cross with his right, landing solidly on Aponti's chin Pep was staying away, content to let Torres come to him and then counter-punching beautifully.

In the fifth, Pep resumed his tactics of depending entirely on his left hand, which was fairly sizzling. Torres hardly laid a glove on the champ.

Torres started the sixth like a wild man, rushing the champion off balance with a whirlwind attack that caused Willie to call on all his ring generalship. And then, when Willie recovered and successfully beat off the Puerto Rican's bid, he really went to work. Throwing his potent left, which he now transformed from a jab to a hard-hitting hook, he whaled away with a vengeance, and had Torres in a bad way.

Like a little engine of destruction, he kept crashing those crucifying lefts to body and face. Just at the bell, Torres went down, dazed, and almost had to be led to his corner.

Kid Alexander, 122, of Washington, pounded out a six-round decision over Billy Morris, 124, Washington Negro, winning all the way.

Dave Junior, 133, of Macon, Ga., easily whipped Kid Lewis, 135, New Haven, outpointing the Connecticut Negro by a goodly margin.

Bernie Cady, 135, of Washington, scored a three-round kayo over Oliver Coen, 136, Baltimore Negro, in the opening scrap. Coen had trouble taking it "down-stairs" and finally wilted.

Buddy Komar, 184, McKeesport, Pa., started his comeback after his recent kayo at the hands of Clent Conway, by knocking out Leo Matriacinni, of Baltimore, 198, in 1:05 of the fifth, and Taylor Miller, of Fort Meade, 168, put Bill Walker, Washington Negro, 174, to sleep in 1:15 of the second round.

Tech Defeats G. U. Prepmen Easily, 44-27

McKinley High basketers got their first taste of formal action this year yesterday, romping to an easy 44-27 triumph over Georgetown Prep at the Trainer Gym.

Tech first-stringers, working in the first period, rang up a 17-2 margin before being replaced by reserves. Against these the Little Hoyas cut their deficit to 22-12 at the half and finally to 26-18 going into the final period. Again Tech regulars took over, outscoring the visitors, 18 points to 9.

While he was in there, Bobby Brewer managed for 14 points to lead all scoring. The invaders' Buddy Speiss finished with 10.

Geo. Prep	G	FG	P	Tech	G	FG	P
O'Donnell,f	3	0	6	Fiss,f	0	0	0
Hannan,f	0	0	0	Tulenko,f	2	0	4
Scott,f	0	0	0	Thompson,f	3	2	8
Beyer,c	0	0	0	Karnking,f	2	1	5
Wilmot,c	0	0	0	Harder,c	2	1	5
Healy,g	1	1	3	Harvill,c	1	0	2
Speiss,g	4	2	10	O'Connell,g	2	0	4
Bourg,g	0	0	0	Lewis,g	1	0	2
Nicolaides,g	4	0	8	Walsh,g	1	0	2
				Brewer,g	6	2	14
				Ray,g	0	0	0
				Alonzi,g	1	0	2
Total	12	3	27	Total	19	6	44

Referee—Bernie Buscher. Score at half, Tech 22-12.

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THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

G. W. to Scout Oklahoma Aggies Tonight in Philadelphia

Coach Zahn To See Foe In Action

Oklahomans Boast Powerful Quintet; Take On Colonials Tomorrow Night

First-hand information on the kind of club his George Washington five must stop tomorrow night at Tech gym will be gathered by Coach Arthur Zahn tonight when he watches the Oklahoma Aggies oppose St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, in a highlight of the Quaker City's cage season.

Zahn's decision to scout the Aggies followed reports of their great strength this season. On a four-game Eastern trip at present, the Aggies lay their main claim to distinction to a 38-32 triumph over the perennially powerful C.C.N.Y. five last weekend.

Four lettermen from the team which stopped the Colonials, 39-28, last year are on hand for tomorrow's clash. With these and the uncanny record of A. and M.'s Coach Henry Iba facing him, Zahn figures his inexperienced quintet is due a lot of trouble.

Last season the Aggies wound up with a record of 20 won and 6 lost, sharing the Missouri Valley Conference title with Creighton. They also were finalists in both the N. C. A. A. tournament and the Oklahoma invitational meet.

Iba is entering his sixteenth year of college coaching, during which he has hung up one of the best records in the country. In 316 games his teams have come out victorious, losing only 74. His average thus is .810. In 1929-30 his northwest Missouri five won 42 straight games. His greatest winning streak at A. and M. is 25 games, registered in 1939-40.

'Skins Vote 34 Full Shares Of $976.48

Thirty-one players, two coaches and Trainer Doc Mauro received full shares of $976.48 for the Redskins' winning share of the playoff, a record total for the league. The Bears received $639.12 as the losing end.

The 30 Redskins who were together throughout the season all received full shares as did Center Bob Titchenal, who left before the final game with Detroit for his commission at the North Carolina Preflight School.

Charley Malone, who played six games, was awarded a half share and Johnny Goodyear, who reported to the Army Air Corps late in the season, a three-quarters share.

Steve Juzwik, who played one game before reporting to the Navy received a one-fourth share as did Lee Gentry, who was called to the service en route to Washington from the San Diego Training Camp. Fred Baxter, the club house attendant, received a fourth share.

The Redskins voted on the divisions of the playoff money last Wednesday but did not announce the results until yesterday at the luncheon.

Coach Flaherty Is Granted Leave

FLAHERTY, from Page 11

Redskins came out of the game with only the usual bruises. Andy Farkas had completely recovered from the blow on the jaw. Ky Aldrich, Dick Farman and Bob Masterson had skinned noses and foreheads.

Ed Justice, who battled his way through the mob to get the ball at the end of the game, presented it to Flaherty, autographed by the entire squad. Dutch Bergman, who said the praise for his scouting job was "fictitious," received a travel clock from Wee Willie Wilkin, the Redskin captain, on behalf of his teammates.

The program was broadcast over Station WOL and several players took a turn at the mike. Sammy Baugh said, "Our line play yesterday was the greatest I have seen in football, and we backs want to thank you guys from the bottom of our hearts."

Bob Masterson said, "We'd like to play 'em again tomorrow. When they got rough, we got rougher, but the whole thing was lots of fun."

Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Maritime Commission, spoke in appreciation of the league's efforts of donating the proceeds of the all-star game to the seamen. Admiral Land, president of the Touchdown Club and an avid sports follower, said, "Wherever the Redskins are—in Guadalcanal, Casablanca or anywhere else in the world—I would like the privilege of leading them if I was in active service."

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, congratulated the Redskins, while Harry Costello, the former Georgetown grid great was also on the speaker's list.

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Ex-Champions Lend a Hand to a Would-be Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In preparation for his lightweight title fight with Tippy Larkin at Madison Square Garden on Friday, Beau Jack, Georgia contender, has a word with a pair of former champions. Johnny Dundee (left) is a former featherweight crown-wearer and Lieut. Benny Leonard, of the Maritime Service, once held the lightweight belt

Five School Cage Contests Carded Today

Schoolboy basketers of Washington and vicinity break out in rash of five games today, featured by the first showing of Woodrow Wilson's interhigh champions against Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Game time is 4 o'clock at the suburban court.

Wilson will boast only one letterman—Billy Jawish—as it runs up against a Baron club which has stopped National Training and Roosevelt so far. Coach Tony Kupka, however, is expected to turn out his usual strong force for interhigh action later.

Eastern also makes its first start in a night game with George Washington High, in Alexandria. Western entertains its alumni at 4 p. m. at the same time that Anacostia is host to Gonzaga and Coolidge meets Charlotte Hall here.

Melvin Newland's 350 Leads at Arlington

Melvin Newland, Friendship Class, was the star bowler in the Arlington Church League last night with a 149 single and 350 set to spark his quintet to high team set of 1632. The Presbies No. 2 team also found the Arlington Bowling Center alleys to its liking and rolled high team game of 575. The Calvary Men lead the loop with 29-10 with Friendship two games behind.

McClure Top Man in Odd Fellow Bowling

The Odd Fellows Bowling League at Brookland Recreation found Jack McClure, Loyalty, the hero of last night's program. The 90-average duckpinner rolled a 143 single and 340 set to spark his team to three over Covenant, formely tied for first with Columbia No. 1, but now three games behind the latter team, which won a sweep over Amity. George Gloss' 356 for Columbia No. 1 led the loop leaders to team highs of 580 and 1677.

Max and Buddy Baer Quit Ring for Army

BUDDY

MAX

Heavyweight Brothers Enlist as Privates; To Forego Clowning for Serious Fighting

By International News Service

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 14.—Heavyweight Boxers Max and Buddy Baer put their ring togs on the shelf tonight and headed for a new style of fighting—as privates in the United States Army.

The pair signed today before Capt. T. H. Wirak, McClellan Field post recruiting officer. They will spend ten days at the Monterey induction center, then undergo basic training for 30 days at a replacement center.

Upon completion of this program, they will report to the Fourth Air Service Area Command in Sacramento to be assigned as instructors in the ground crew physical training program. The crews they will train maintain and supply all of the Army's aircraft in the States west of the Rocky Mountains.

Max, 33-year-old former heavyweight champion, promised that from now on his notorious clowning is out.

"Buddy and I are both fighters," he said. "We have met some of the toughest in the ring. Sometimes we won, sometimes we lost. But this is one fight that we are not going to lose."

"That goes for me, too," added Buddy. "We are just a small part of a big army, but we are going to act as though the fight were exclusively ours."

Buddy, 27, is married to the former Ralpya Pearl and has one child. Max, who married Ellen Sullivan of Washington, D. C. has two children.

Greg Mulleavy Named New Buffalo Manager

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14 (U.P.)—Greg Mulleavy, former Buffalo shortstop and manager of the pennant-winning Jamestown Falcons in the Class D Pony League, has been selected to pilot the Buffalo International League baseball team in 1943, John C. Stiglmeier, Bison general manager said tonight.

Wilbur Moore Wins Draw For Football

The Redskin who certainly deserved the honor yesterday received the ball which was kicked into the stands following the first touchdown against the Bears, autographed by his teammates.

The player's numbers were placed in a hat and Coach Ray Flaherty drew Wilbur Moore's name from the lot, a strange coincidence as it was Moore who made the touchdown on a great play.

Wilbur's sensational catch of a long pass from Sammy Baugh yesterday was the talk of the town and no man on the Redskins deserved the honor more than Moore, who, running full speed grabbed the pigskin from John Petty's reach.

Somebody cried "it's a put-up job" but Flaherty swore that the number was drawn blindly. But nobody could begrudge Wilbur's possession of the victory ball.

A.A.U. Names Bingham To Direct Fitness Card

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP).—J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the Amateur Athletic Union, today was named national director of the A. A. U.'s physical fitness program, which was adopted at last week's convention here.

Bingham's headquarters will be in the offices of the central association in Chicago.

Dodgers See Melton As a 'Perfect Fit'

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 14.—Those fans in Flatbush who have been worrying that scholarly, efficient Branch Rickey would blot all the color out of the Brooklyn Dodgers can quit sobbing in their beer.

The first player trade made by the new president of the club obtained the most typical Dodger since Van Lingle Mingo was separated from a Brooklyn uniform—Reuben Frank (Rube) Melton.

Melton is 6 feet 5 inches tall and has pronounced distaste for his nickname "Rube." He doesn't look like a rube. In fact, he has a collegiate appearance perhaps dating back to the time he enrolled for a short stay at Wake Forest College, intending to become a basketball star.

"Rube" Is Perfect Fit

But he fits the daffy Dodger pattern perfectly.

In the summer of 1941, his first season with Philadelphia, he became homesick and suddenly deserted the ball club to see how his family was getting along at Victory Station, N. C. He was absent without leave for a week and was fined a week's pay, whatever that amounted to with the Phils.

He had jumped his baseball harness once before. Melton was discovered some years ago for the St. Louis Cardinals by Frank Rickey, Branch's brother, and in 1937 showed promise with the Redbirds' farm at Albany, Ga. The next year he was promoted to Columbus, Ga., but refused to report and instead played semipro ball in the South.

He explained later that he could not support his family on $75 a month in organized ball and had a chance to make $75 a week playinng "outlaw" ball. It took him two years to make his peace and return to the Cardinal chain at Columbus, Ohio, where he led the American Association in strikeouts.

The House That "Rube" Built

That winter he was drafted by the Phils with money provided by the effervescent Larry MacPhail, who could tell a real Dodger a long way off and had already arranged a deal to bring him to Brooklyn. This transaction was nullified by Commissioner Landis.

That winter, also, Melton built himself a four-room house. He chopped down the trees on his land and did his own carpentry. The story goes that after he had the roof on he found he had forgotten to provide for a chimney.

This winter he has been selling insurance, but he told Rickey he didn't like the business because there were too many women insurance agents.

Things happen to Melton on the baseball field, too. In Cincinnati last August he was losing 1 to 0 when he came to bat late in the game with a man on base. He lifted a high fly, two outfielders collided under it, and the ball fell for a home run to win the game.

Melton was the wildest pitcher in the National League last season in the number of bases on balls and wild pitches he gave. But he is fast and potentially great. Moreover, he is a Dodger and can be expected to do the unexpected.

Hoyas Will Play St. Bonaventure In Buffalo, Jan. 1

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Georgetown University will replace Colorado on a college basketball double-header bill in Memorial Auditorium January 1, Dr. James H. Crowdle, director of the basketball program, announced tonight.

The Hoyas will face St. Bonaventure of Olean, which was scheduled to meet Colorado until the latter's Eastern tour was canceled because of transportation difficulties. In the other game, Washington State plays Canisius.

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NO... BUT GO AHEAD IF IT EXPLAINS THE SHORTAGE OF YOUR PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND LATELY!
WELL, I'M CO-OPERATING WITH THE WAR EFFORT BY RUNNING MY DISTILLERIES 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION NOW!
SWELL! BUT HOW ARE YOU CO-OPERATING WITH YOUR CARSTAIRS FANS?
MISTER, I'M FRAYING MY FLIPPERS TRYING TO CARE FOR ALL MY FRIENDS, TOO... AND THAT'S SOME BIG ORDER!
WILL YOUR WAR WORK LET YOU KEEP SUPPLYING MY BAR OR PACKAGE STORE IN THE FUTURE, WHITEY?
I MAY BE ABSENT NOW AND AGAIN... BUT NOT FOR LONG! I CAN SUPPLY "THE MAN WHO CARES" FOR YEARS! JUST MAKE ALLOWANCES, AND KEEP ASKING FOR ME.
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
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Knitetta Scores Again at Charles Town, Paying $19.40

Pete's Bet Loses Place To Sir Kid

Herb Claggett Rides Victor; Terry May, The Favorite, Fails; Small Crowd Attends

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 14.—Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Knitetta tended to her knitting here this afternoon and ran off with the sixth race, best offering on the Monday program.

The 5-year-old daughter of Bright Knight and Codetta made it three victories in four starts over this track and was a winner by three lengths in the test of about 7 furlongs. J. L. Friedman's Sir Kid was second in the test involving eight starters and finished three and a half lengths in advance of Mrs. C. P. Miles' Petes Bet.

With Terry May installed the favorite, Knitetta paid a $19.40 mutuel. The mare was clocked in 1:26. One of the smallest crowds of the meeting witnessed the card due for the most part to Redskin-Bear weather.

Two Early Leaders

Petes Bet and Terry May had the chief early speed of the party and Petes Bet ran his rival into the ground early. Jockey Herb Claggett saved ground with Knitetta to become a serious factor at the first turn and forged to the front of Petes Bet at the far turn. Claggett then shook up his mount and the mare drew out, never to be threatened thereafter.

Dolly, a 4-year-old daughter of Mate, lasted to win by a head margin over Marks and Spratt's Brown Carse in the first race. Third money in the field of eight went to Mrs. H. S. Jackson's Bookman. The winner was a $14.80 shot with Navigation, which finished fifth, the favorite.

Jockey S. Austin sent Dolly to the top on the inside and the filly shook off Owaller to open a good advantage. Brown Carse worked his way to contention between horses and then came boldly under pressure and was wearing down the winner at every stride. Although the finish was close, the judges failed to consult the camera.

Vendor's Lien Scores

E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien, an old favorite hereabouts, proved the best of a field of eight in the second event. Jockey S. Austin made the 6-year-old his second winner of the day and brought the son of Vander Pool home a length and a half in advance of H. E. Moser's Grand Lady. Third money went to W. B. Casilear's Alseleda. Grand Lady set most of the pace but Vendor's Lien came to the outside, took command entering the stretch and was opening daylight at the end. The winner, clocked in 1:20 4-5 for the six and a half furlongs, paid $4.80 as the public choice and completed a $32.20 payoff in the daily double.

Jockey Danny Scocca, leading rider at the meeting, brought number 21 home in the fourth race, a test of six and a half furlongs involving seven 2-year-olds. The Washington boy took Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Hand Me Down to the front at the break and kept him there, winning by a length and a half. A. E. Robinson's Sweetie Face closed with a bold rush to be second a half length in advance of James Arthur's Twotimer. The last named was the favorite. Hand Me Down, after failing seven times, finally bounced out of the maiden ranks to the tune of a $10.40 mutuel. The juvenile registered time of 1:21 1-5.

C. A. Garrett's Tellevane won her second purse of the meeting in the mile and one-sixteenth seventh race when she went through on the inside after the first half mile and then opened a long lead to coast home by three and one-half lengths over Hasty Kiss. Time Play was third of the eight competing. Under Martin Bletzacker, Tellevane completed the distance in 1:47 to bring an $8.40 mutuel to her backers.

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:17½. Winner, Mrs. M. Holubeshen's ch. f. (4) by Mate—Curiosity Shop. Trained by M. Holubeshen. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLY	(Austin)	111	1	3	2¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$6.40
BROWN CARSE	(Scocca)	114	2	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
BOOKMAN	(Miller)	116	4	4	5²	4³	3³	3³	22.60
OWALLER	(Bletzacker)	113	6	1	2¹	3²	4⁴	4⁴	7.10
NAVIGATION	(Balzaretti)	116	8	2	6¹½	6¹½	5¹	5¹	1.70
PRINCE TURLEY	(Murphy)	115	3	7	7²	7²	6¹	6¹	44.30
HIBLAZE	(Root)	114	5	5	4¹	5¹½	7²	7²	4.30
VALDINA OAK	(Napier)	114	7	8	8	8	8	8	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLY, $14.80, $6.00, $3.60; BROWN CARSE, $6.00, $3.60; BOOKMAN, $7.00.

DOLLY was off in first flight, came to inside to take command, drew out but just lasted in front of BROWN CARSE's charge. The latter worked way to contention between horses, responded when put to punishment and was wearing down winner at end. BOOKMAN saved ground and closed willingly. OWALLER, first away, weakened gradually.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (6) by Vanderpool—Lady Trilby. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $220; second, $80; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	116	7	5	4½	3½	1¹	1¹½	$1.40
GRAND LADY	(Root)	113	1	1	1²	1½	2²	2¹½	6.40
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	116	4	3	2¹½	2½	3³	3³	4.20
PRETTY LADY	(Claggett)	111	3	4	3²	4²	4⁴	4⁴	12.80
HEMSLEY	(Balzaretti)	116	5	6	6²	5²	5²	5²	17.10
CHANCER	(Bletzacker)	116	8	7	5¹	8	6²	6¹	9.30
BRAXTON	(Vessell)	113	6	8	7½	6²	8	7²	28.90
G. C. HAMILTON	(C.Kirk)	115	2	2	5¹	5²	7²	8	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENDOR'S LIEN, $4.80, $3.00, $2.40; GRAND LADY, $5.00, $3.20; ALSELEDA, $2.40.

VENDOR'S LIEN was steadied early, came to outside of leaders when placed to drive, wore down rivals and was opening a gap at the end. GRAND LADY went to front at once, saved ground and held on gamely in final test. ALSELEDA raced between horses from beginning, moved up menacingly and then weakened. PRETTY LADY had no excuses.

Daily Double, DOLLY and VENDOR'S LIEN, Paid $32.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16. Winner, W. M. Beougher's ch. f. (4) by Prince of Wales—Bright Echo. Trained by E. B. Beougher. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ECHO	(Gillespie)	111	8	5	1½	1²	1²	1ns	$2.40
DARBY DALLAS	(Claggett)	116	7	8	8	7²	4hd	2¹	4.50
SPECTATOR	(Root)	114	5	6	6½	4¹	3ns	3²	10.60
GINOCCHIO	(Scocca)	116	4	4	2½	2¹	2¹	4¹½	3.80
FAIR HERO	(Carrillo)	114	3	2	4¹	3²	5²	5hd	23.80
JOANNY	(Pannell)	109	1	1	5½	6¹½	6²	6²	33.10
LETITIA S.	(Austin)	111	6	7	7²	8	8	7¹½	78.90
DIVIDEND	(Balzaretti)	114	2	3	3²	5½	7²	8	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL ECHO, $6.80, $4.20, $2.80; DARBY DALLAS, $4.80, $3.20; SPECTATOR, $6.60.

ROYAL ECHO was sent to front under hustling tactics going to first turn, drew out but had to be put to pressure in closing stages to stave off bid of DARBY DALLAS. The latter was off slowly, came to inside to improve position, was taken out in stretch and closed fastest as if best. SPECTATOR was sluggish early, gained on outside and pulled up slightly lame. GINOCCHIO was well placed early and had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's b. g. (2) by Swashbuckler—Vestige. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third ($30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAND ME DOWN	(Scocca)	108	2	1	1½	1²	1²	1²	1¹½	$4.20
SWEETIE FACE	(Hernandez)	111	3	7	7	7	6½	2½	2¹	7.40
TWO TIMER	(Claggett)	113	5	2	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	3¹	.30
FREE BOY	(Root)	109	4	6	6⁴	6²	4½	4²	4²	†50.50
LIGHT VALE	(Austin)	109	7	4	3²	3²	3²	3²	5⁴	42.10
CHAT HOPKINS	(W.Kirk)	109	1	5	5¹	5¹½	5hd	6²	6²	24.50
PATLAND	(Beedle)	108	6	3	4²	4½	7	7	7	†

†R. S. Pruett-J. E. Hughes entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAND ME DOWN, $10.40, $4.00, $2.40; SWEETIE FACE, $6.60, $3.00; TWO TIMER, $2.20.

HAND ME DOWN, first away, took command at once, withstood bids of TWO TIMER and drew out but was kept to pressure to end. SWEETIE FACE was slow to begin, rallied on outside and closed with bold rush. TWO TIMER was rushed while closest to winner and tired gradually through stretch. FREE BOY closed willingly in center of track.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:13. Winner, C. E. Brining's ch. m. (5) by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by C. E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Hernandez)	113	2	1	1½	1²	1²	1²	$0.60
RARE	(Scocca)	111	6	4	3¹	2¹½	2²	2²	8.40
HARD LOSER	(Palumbo)	116	3	2	4²	4³	3³	3¹	3.30
CERTAIN PARTY	(Bracciale)	113	3	6	6¹½	6¹½	4½	4²	16.30
CORNELIA JANE	(Pannell)	111	4	5	5¹	5¹	6¹	5²	13.30
MISS L. Q.	(Balzaretti)	114	1	3	2½	3hk	5hk	6⁴	44.10
FRETTONE	(Carrillo)	112	7	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	40.30
LITTLE PETE	(W.Kirk)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	165.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $3.20, $3.20, $2.20; RARE, $5.60, $3.00; HARD LOSER, $3.40.

MARANDAN outsprinted the field early, opened good lead and was never threatened while being kept to intermittent punishment to end. RARE forced pace of winner nearly all the way and could not do his best in stretch due to his trying to lug in. HARD LOSER moved into serious contention after a half but could not resist top pair. CERTAIN PARTY went wide at first turn and raced evenly thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's ch. m. (5) by Bright Knight—Codetta. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNITETTA	(Claggett)	113	2	1	2²	1¹½	1²	1²	$8.70
SIR KID	(Hernandez)	113	5	8	6²	4¹½	3²	2hd	5.30
PETE'S BET	(Scocca)	114	3	2	1nk	2¹½	2½	3¹	3.00
SUNBRIGHT II	(Austin)	113	4	6	5hd	6²	5²	4½	21.70
TERRY MAY	(Bletzacker)	112	8	3	3²	3hd	4½	5hd	2.10
MOLASSES MIBS	(W.Kirk)	112	1	7	7	7	6²	6²	8.00
ODDREE	(Pannell)	109	7	4	4¹	5hd	6nk	7	†2.90
EKWANOK	(Dufford)	114	6	5	†				7.00

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNITETTA, $19.40, $12.60, $5.20; SIR KID, $8.00, $3.60; PETE'S BET, $2.80.

KNITETTA went through on rail to assume command midway of first turn, opened her lead gradually and was not threatened while going easily through the late stages. SIR KID, slow to get under way, lost ground while bettering his position but could not seriously threaten the winner. PETE'S BET disposed of TERRY MAY in run to first turn, allowed winner to get through on rail and was not a serious factor thereafter. TERRY MAY tired after being hard ridden in first quarter while trying to outrun PETE'S BET.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07½. Winner, G. A. Garrett's b. f. (4) by Messenger—Povanne. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TELLEVANE	(Bletzacker)	113	5	4	5²	2¹½	1½	1²	1¹½	$3.20
HASTY KISS	(Root)	109	1	1	1½	1nk	2½	2ns	2ns	4.80
TIME PLAY	(Hernandez)	116	3	2	2½	3²	3²	3²	4²	5.90
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Murphy)	116	4	3	3hd	7¹½	6²	4½	3²	18.80
HEROD'S PILATE	(W.Kirk)	109	6	5	4hd	4½	4hd	5½	5½	23.90
BESS B.	(Austin)	113	7	7	7½	6½	5nk	6²	6²	5.90
KATE SMITH	(Scocca)	109	8	6	3hd	5hd	7½	7²	7hd	2.30
MILK TOAST	(Pannell)	109	2	3	6hd	8	8	8	8	42.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TELLEVANE, $8.40, $5.80, $6.40; HASTY KISS, $6.00, $3.20; TIME PLAY, $6.40.

TELLEVANE, clearly best, went through on inside to obtain lead after opening half, widened her margin rapidly and won as rider pleased. HASTY KISS, off alertly, was allowed to set pace without being extended, was hard ridden when displaced and just eyed the place. TIME PLAY was within striking distance early and had no mishaps. GROUCHER'S BOY came from far back.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's br. g. (4) by Broker's Tip—Rough Seas. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH GOING	(Bletzacker)	112	2	6	6²	5¹	4nk	1hd	1¹	$5.20
SAND CLOCK	(Hooper)	114	3	4	2¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹½	30.50
DUCHESS DEL	(Root)	109	4	1	1½	2¹	3hd	3¹	3²	11.90
GRAPE LINE	(Austin)	109	5	3	4½	6²	5hd	4hd	4ns	3.60
HADA STAR	(Claggett)	111	5	5	4¹	3hd	2½	4¹	5¹	.80
TAR MISS	(Murphy)	115	6	7	7²	6²	5½	6²	6²	29.30
BLENETHEL	(Carrillo)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	7²	84.10
PALKIN	(W.Kirk)	109	7	2	5hd	7²	7½	7hd	8	28.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH GOING, $12.40, $5.80, $3.80; SAND CLOCK, $22.60, $9.00; DUCHESS DEL, $6.60.

ROUGH GOING was within striking distance from start, came to contention boldly when put to drive and was kept to pressure to end. SAND CLOCK took command when DUCHESS DEL weakened, set good pace but could not resist winner and finished willingly. DUCHESS DEL went to front early and tired gradually. GRAPE LINE had a rough trip.

Bennings Bill

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Joe Datillo arrived from New Orleans too late to ride yesterday. The boy was upset upon learning that a friend here had died. Datillo plans to ride today, however. Jockey Danny Scocca leaves this week for Florida, where he will ride for Trainer Harry Baker, who has already shipped to Tropical Park. Jockey Sammy Palumbo, who has been ill, resumed riding yesterday. James Valone, 37-year-old owner and trainer of Grandioso and others, dropped dead here last Saturday soon after his horse finished in the eighth race. There was reported to have been a scuffle with another man after the race and an inquest is scheduled. Jockey Buddy Root, accompanied by Agent Lefty Wilhelm, goes to Florida. Huppy Davis is going to winter his horses at Charles Town. Jockey Patsy Grant says he will report to Pimlico at the close of the meeting to gallop horses for the Flamingo Farms. Charles Town's sports backed the Redskins against the Bears and had plenty of betting money yesterday. John Bosley, jr., will winter horses for various owners at his Monkton (Md.) farm. Alan Clarke is shipping Walter Haight, the colt, back to the Huntington Farm. The 3-year-old's right ankle, injured in training here, has improved, but it is curtains for the son of Mowlee as far as this year is concerned. Despite the Sunday freeze here, the track was in excellent shape. Took a lot of work, however, to turn the trick. The brains behind it all were those of President-General Manager A. J. Boyle, who knows the running surface here like a book. Art Brown and Russ Hodges have threatened to invade this track next Friday. I'm going to try to arrange a special broadcast to make the WOL boys feel at home. Both Brown and Hodges have new bankrolls, thanks to the Redskins. See you on the rail. . . . BILL.

First race—**BUCKLE DOWN** has the speed of this field and may carry it to victory here. **ROYAL FLEET** is a fit horse and is the one to beat. **TEDDY LU** is a speedy one and must be considered if able to break in.

Second race—**STEADY ON** is far down the reserve list but must be given top call off that last impressive race. **IDA TIME** was a disappointment last out but is due for improvement. **BOB JUNIOR** is as good as those recent races.

Third race—**ROLLS ROUGH** isn't as bad as that last race would suggest and I look for great improvement here. **TIME HER** has trained well but failed to run back to the works. **ROVING EYE** would be a factor if started.

Fourth race—**SCOTTIE** had a lot of early "lick" and may take a long lead on the routers gathered here. **ZAC PAM** is the probable choice if able to get postward. **STREAMER** should run better.

Fifth race—**BULLET B.** showed a good effort last out and may take this purse at fair mutuel. **REAL BOY** is often close but refuses to win a race. **WAKE** for the third share.

Sixth race—**LORD VATOUT** is a sore going sprinter but I believe he has too much class for the caliber horses in this 6½-furlong test. **HIGHFORMATION** is at top form now and may be dangerous.

Seventh race—**BELMIKE** didn't like the track the other day but the hard bottom should be right up his alley. We may get a fair price on this one today. **FOLD UNDER** was off poorly last out. **LACKAWANNA** for third.

Eighth race—**JANEGRI** has won two at the meeting and looks like the best horse in this 1¼ test. **PATHFINDER** is finally getting the distance he wants and may be a tough horse to beat. **HONEY CHILE** is better than those recent races.

Substitute race—If this race is put into action I'll take **FLYING WEST, RANDLE'S QUEEN** and **SCARLET FLAME.**

Best bet—JANEGRI.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Pickwick Arms, Royal Fleet, Tippy.
2—Steady On, Long Legs, Vanityst.
3—Time Her, Rolls Rough, My Guide.
4—Bar Ship, Scootie, Streamer.
5—Real Boy, Fairy Bay, Seaway.
6—Lord Vatout, Doctor's Nurse, Blue Melody.
7—Belmike, Pittsburgh, Dreaming Time.
8—Pathfinder, Honey Chile, Sal's Sister, Sub race—Flying West, Scarlet Flame, Randle's Queen.
Best bet—PATHFINDER.

Young Hunter Bags An 8-Point Buck

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 14.—Richard Beaver, 14 years old, of Bloomington, bagged an eight-point buck on the closing day of the season while hunting on Meadow Mountain. The youth, member of the pioneer Garrett County family, shot his first deer when he was 12.

The total kill in Allegany and Garrett Counties is 40 per cent below that of the six-day season a year ago.

LaChappelle And Freeman Vie as Team

Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman, popular two-man combination, will return to the scene of their greatest triumphs as a tandem tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

LaChappelle and Freeman, beaten only once in local competition, will engage Bambu Tabu, the Oklahoma Indian, and Michele Leone, of Boston, in two out of three falls in a special added attraction on the card featuring Johnny Long, of Baltimore, and the Yellow Mask, hooded expert

LaChappelle and Freeman haven't wrestled together at the Arena in several months, and their return is good news to the fans.

The semiwindup is between Benny Shapiro of Canada, and Gino Garibaldi, the stocky Italian, while a special 30-minute scrap will involve Jack Kelly and John Melas.

From Johnny Long yesterday came the offer to bet his share of the purse he could toss the Yellow Mask in their second meeting. Last week they wound up in a 30-minute draw, with unscheduled fisticuffing after the bout had ended.

Steady Luncheon Diet of 'Pennies' Brings Him $82.40

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.—It was just like the nag personally had slipped him a tip when George W. Healy, jr., managing editor of the Times Picayune, saw "Shiny Penny" entered in the sixth at the Fair Grounds race track.

For two days and two luncheons Healy had heard Lessing Rosenwald, conservation division director of the WPB, tell how copper pennies were going to war, and would be replaced by steel and zinc ones.

Healy collected $82.40 for his $2 when "Shiny Penny" won by a couple of lengths.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Commencement	107	Crack Favor	105
*Royal Marlboro	112	Hada Time	109
*Mismark	113	Pitch 'N Toss	109
*Memphis Lad	107	Miss Persel	112
Three Bangs	116	*Snow Crystal	107
*Black Walnut	107	†Highbrow	109
*Quinlan	110	*Carry Cash	104

†Mrs. R. Samarco and J. Buchanan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

El Pajaro	111	*Russell	112
*Fine Broom	106	High Hat	114
*Be Calm	106	*Heel Call	106
*Black Fire	103	Favor	114
War Button	111	Lady Genesee	105
*Green Torch	112	Wee Ann	103
*Lee Greenock	109	Miss Disical	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

War Wise	111	*Westy Royal	106
Phantom Ship	106	Khamcia	120
Be Sweet	109	*Royal Silver	109
Craft Lady	111	Lacima Boy	111
Ballie Star	117	*Esterita	106
Red Ted	106	Aica-Eve	106
Wiggle	106	*Venture Girl	103
Count Fickle	106	Marcella K.	114
Wapan	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Foe	111	Cotplay	108
*Flashing Heels	108	*Sweet Praise	103
Torch Club	111	*Half Grand	111
*Chance Grey	111	*Alhakit	103
Empty Plate	108	Defender	111
Sun Flower	113	Steer Clear	108
Pop's Pick	116	*Kerrio Limited	108
Stylus	116		

†K. Murchison entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gala Reign	113	Power House	116
Richmond	123	Pete Jr.	114
Par Avion	111	Jean Ferrante	113
*Golden Goose	111	*Happy Note	117
*Fly Ty	106		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cold Crack	121	Reaper's Blade	118
*Earliana	119	*Searcy	119
Miss Daunt	113	Amazed	118
*Brown China	113	Quizzle	113
*Study Period	122	*Aichanc	113
*La Joconde	119	Poet Laureate	115
*Hi Gold	119	*Optimal	122
*Valdina Host	113	*Sam Houston	117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Balladine	112	Lightsome	112
Nozzin	111	*Upjack	110
*Magnillo	110	*Show House	110
*Tonjour	110	*Workshop	110
Praiseworthy	115	*Plucky Muffin	110
*Country Miss	107	Damon	115
*Field Lark	107	Dutz Fitzel	115
*Swift Sue	107	Barnegat	120
*Empire Isle	110	Valdina Pat	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Hada Time, Commencement, Highbrow.
2—Favor, Be Calm, High Hat.
3—Count Fickle, Khamcia, Esterita.
4—Valdina Foe, Sun Flower, Pop's Pick.
5—Par Avion, Happy Note, Jean Ferrante.
6—Amazed, Cold Crack, Optimal.
7—Lightsome, Upjack, Praiseworthy.
Best bet—FAVOR.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN

1—Royal Fleet, Lost and Found, Pickwick Arms.
2—Van Tryst, Nyleve, Cushlamacree.
3—Roving Eye, Rolls Rough, Time Her.
4—Vindicator, Bill's Rita, Bluestring.
5—Seaway, Bullet B., McHenry.
6—Lord Vatout, County Clerk, Neon Light.
7—High Standard, Lackawanna, Dreaming Time.
8—Honey Chile, Pathfinder, Grandeur.
9—Teco Tack, Randle's Queen, Flying West.
Best bet—LORD VATOUT.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Memphis Lad, Mismark, Three Bangs.
2—Favor, Miss Disical, Russell.
3—Phantom Ship, Craft Lady, Ballie Star.
4—Pop's Pick, Valdina Foe, Stylus.
5—Richmond, Happy Note, Jean Ferrante.
6—Valdina Host, Miss Daunt, Brown China.
7—Toujour, Barnegat, Praiseworthy.
Best bet—RICHMOND.

19 States Get $26,068,745 From Racing

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 14.—With New York taking up the slack caused by the shutdown of the sport in California last winter, thoroughbred horse racing poured plenty of money into the States' coffers in 1942 as wagering soared to a new high in the United States.

The Associated Press' annual survey showed that the 19 States in which the sport is legal received $26,068,754.93, an increase of nearly five million over 1941 when 17 of the same commonwealths profited to the extent of $21,652,564.56 from their share of pari-mutuels and taxes levied against the tracks.

Coast Off Over $2,000,000

New York State, continuing the increase showed each season since betting was legalized a few years back, took in $10,021,485 as the bettors poured the fantastic sum of $175,158,374 through the machines of the State's five tracks. Last year the New York treasury received $7,727,883.82.

The jump in the Empire State returns more than made up for the loss of California's profits. Since the season was shaved by the war from 286 to 66 days, the West Coast State's income dropped off more than two million dollars.

With New York fans wagering more than twice as much as those of any other State, the country as a whole kept the pari-mutuel machin clicking to the tune of $559,375,580, an increase of about 33 million dollars, over 1941. Except for California; Florida, where the report was by seasons; New Hampshire and Nebraska were the only States to show a decrease over the last pre-war campaign.

Florida Hikes "Handle" Take

Kentucky, where the wagering was up but the attendance was off, joined the four in showing a drop in State's revenue. The Blue Grass State's profits come from a tax on admissions.

Although Florida's betting fell off more than four million dollars, the State helped itself to a bigger percentage of the "handle" with the result its share nearly doubled to $4,360,665 for second place on the national list. Illinois also joined the top notchers, taking, for the first time, 2 per cent of the mutuel handle. As the result its profit soared from $650,000 to $2,444,605.38. Illinois' betting total was also up $22,000,000.

On the other side of the picture was Michigan, where the wagering increased some $10,000,000 to $23,020,569 but the State's cut, derived from a flat license fee, was only $242,500.

Hyattsville B. C. Wins

Hyattsville Boys Club's unlimited basketball team defeated the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone five, 27-11, last night on the Hyattsville High court. Collins and Sideroff paced the winners with 8 points each.

Heurich League Basketball Results

Naiman	G	FG	P	Vikings	G	FG	P
B.Poston,f	4	0	8	D.Horne,f	0	0	0
Long,f	2	0	4	Davis,f	0	1	1
Colie,f	1	0	2	Brown,f	0	0	0
J.Poston,c	2	0	4	Otterman,c	1	4	6
Walsh,c	2	0	4	Kramer,c	2	0	4
Beckler,c	2	0	4	Brown,g	3	2	8
Berry,g	6	4	16	Turner,g	1	0	2
Filiah,g	1	0	2				
Loube,g	1	1	3	Totals	7	7	21
Totals	22	5	49				

Referee—Auerbach.

G. A. O.	G	FG	P	Hydro	G	FG	P
Sharenow,f	3	1	7	Gittleson,f	3	1	7
Daniels,f	0	2	2	Starry,f	0	0	0
Browoski,f	1	2	4	Martino,f	0	1	1
Howard,f	2	0	4	Piekas,f	1	0	2
Hughes,c	4	1	9	Kligman,c	8	0	16
J.Cawley,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	3	1	7
Farrell	0	0	0	Donohue,g	1	1	3
W. Cawley,g	8	1	17	Smith,g	3	0	6
Darr,g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	19	4	42

Referee—Auerbach.

F. S. I.	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Short,f	2	0	4	Stack,f	2	0	4
Flemming,f	1	0	2	Sawyer,f	2	1	5
Holis,f	2	1	5	Lounsberry,c	6	4	16
Patrick,f	1	0	2	Abraham,g	2	0	4
Kuker,c	2	2	12	Hammond,g	0	0	0
Putman,g	5	0	10				
Edelen,g	2	1	5	Totals	12	5	29
Totals	18	4	40				

Referee—Auerbach.

Sugar-Bowl Fans Return 16,000 Tickets

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 14.—Approximately 16,000 Sugar Bowl tickets have been returned here by Tulsa and Tennessee Universities in deference to the Office of Defense Transportation's request that Bowl authorities recall all tickets sold outside of the New Orleans area.

A. B. Nicholls, vice president of the football spectacle's governing committee, today told Monday quarterbacks that these tickets were now on sale to the locals and that they would be distributed on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Nicholls stated also that the transportation of all athletic teams to New Orleans, including participants in basketball and boxing, seemed assured.

"I know that arrangements have been completed to bring the Great Lakes and Stanford basketball teams here," he said. "And there seems no difficulty in the way of either Tulsa or Tennessee."

Dean of Boxing Instructors Dies at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Bill O'Connell, 83 dean of American boxing instructors, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

He had taught boxing in Chicago's Loop from 1884 to 1940. Among his pupils were Joe Welling, Packey McFarland, Jack Britton, harley White, Harry Wills, Joey Burman, Maurie Bloom, Jack Blackburn, Jock Malone, Jess Willard and Jack Johnson.

He was an honorary member of the Veteran Boxers Association of Illinois, which will defray some of the expense of his funeral, to be held tomorrow.

Lawson Little Enters Navy as Apprentice

Chicago,

EIG'S HAS THE STOCK

for NOW for CHRISTMAS-and the FUTURE

On this page is a partial listing of brands that make up our huge inventory. When liquor is getting scarce and is being rationed, we open our reserve stocks of about 9,000 cases of HIGH QUALITY liquors for you who want it AT LOW PRICES. Choose your favorite brand and SHOP EARLY. Absolutely no orders will be taken or deliveries made! All brands listed, and many well known brands that we could not list, we have on hand! We reserve the right to limit quantities on brands that are closely rationed to us. Please select alternate brands from the list and avoid delay for you and your neighbors. STORE HOURS, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. ON SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. ADDRESS—5416 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.

175,000 BOTTLES AT EIG'S LOW PRICES!

MAMMOTH CAVE

KING OF KENTUCKY BOURBONS
BOTTLED-IN-BOND, 100 PROOF

6½ YRS. OLD

KING OF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBONS, Mammoth Cave is the kind of Bourbon that made Kentucky famous! . . . invariably chosen by people who judge Bourbon by FLAVOR and TASTE alone. We stake our reputation that it's the best Bourbon buy in Washington. A robust, genuine sour mash whiskey, made by a time-tested formula.

FULL FIFTH **2.49** CASE $29.75

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

GEORGIA MANOR

CREAM OF MARYLAND RYES
BOTTLED-IN-BOND, 100 PROOF

5 YRS. OLD

Georgia Manor lives up to the greatest traditions of true Maryland Rye Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by Baltimore Pure Rye Distillery. GEORGIA MANOR is made of 98% small rye grain and aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. TRY IT!

FULL QUART **2.75** CASE $33

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

SAM EIG'S

SPECIALLY SELECTED
BOTTLED-IN-BOND

RYE

MADE BY STITZEL-WELLER

A clean-tasting, light-bodied Rye whiskey made by Stitzel-Weller (makers of fine whiskies for many years) by an authentic formula that produces full flavor and richness. A GREAT Whiskey, chosen by Eig's for its very fine quality. 100 proof.

FULL QUART **2.75** CASE $33

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY'S

BONDED STOCK

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

A 5½ YEAR OLD BOURBON extremely popular with those seeking light body and FULL STRENGTH in ONE whiskey. Thousands have welcomed BONDED STOCK! 100 Proof.

FULL QUART **2.49** CASE $29.75

★ Blended Whiskies ★

Ancient Age 5 Yrs.	King's Red Label
Ancient Age 8 Yrs.	Paul Jones
Calvert Special	Redwood
Calvert Reserve	Rocking Chair
Cascade	Philadelphia
Carstair's White Seal	Schenley's Royal Reserve
Boston's Pinch	Schenley's Reserve
Bourbon Supreme	Seagram's 7 Crown
Four Roses	Seagram's 5 Crown
Fleischmann	Three Feathers
G & B Black Label	W. L. Weller
Golden Wedding	Wilson's
Green River	Wm. Jameson
Gibson XXXX	Canadian Club
Imperial	Seagram's V. O.
Kessler	3 Feathers V. S. R.
Mattingly & Moore	Buck's County
Melrose	Caravan
Old Drum	Cedarbrook
Old Bolton Reserve	Corby's
P & T Reserve	King's Black Label

Heublein's Cocktails
Overbrook Eggnog

★ Bonded Whiskies ★

Bonded Stock	Old Setter
Century Bond	Old Schenley
Glenmore Gold	Old Mr. Boston
Green River	Sam Eig's Special
I. W. Harper	Gibson
Mammoth Cave	Georgia Manor
Old Fitzgerald	McHenry
Old Jordon	Old Douglas
Old Dougherty	Signet

★ Straight Whiskies ★

Ancient Age 8	Old Lewis Hunter
Cream of Kentucky	Old Meek
Georgia Manor	P & T Kentucky Bred
Glenmore Silver	Ten High
Mint Springs	Twin Seal
Old Charter	Town Hall
Old Setter	T. W. Samuel's
Old Quaker Reserve	Wolf Creek

★ Imported Rums ★

Bacardi P. R.	Meyer's Planter's
Bacardi Cuban	Old St. Croix
Carioca	Old Mr. Boston
Daquiri	Pilgrim's New Eng.
Don Q	Ron Merovis
Government House	Spanish Main

★ Fine Gins ★

Blue Ribbon	Old Quaker
Dixie Belle	Silver Wedding
Boston Sloe Gin	Schenley's 94.8
Green River	Town Topics

AMERICAN WINES FOR This CHRISTMAS

In the richness of its soil, and ideal climate, America possesses a priceless heritage for the growth of superior wine grapes. Added to this is the finest cultivation of old-world vine cuttings, development of native wine grapes and unsurpassed vintner's skill. Thus we have all the factors that are necessary to the production of wines of superlative quality. Eig's has confidence in American products. We present these (and many more) wines as examples of American ability.

ALL TYPES AMERICAN WINES

Imperator	San Benito
Widmer's	Shepherd Valley
Bella Vista	Taylor's
Cresta Blanca	Christian Bros.
Cook's	Club Vista
Chateau Blanc	E & K

CHAMPAGNES & BURGUNDIES

Cook's	Pierre Perignon
Embres	Renault
Gold Seal	Taylor's

IMPORTED

SHERRIES

Duff Gordon Olorose
Duff Gordon Amontillado
Duff Gordon Pinto
Duff Gordon No. 28
Duff Gordon Nina
Harvey's Bristol Cream
Harvey's Bristol Milk
Amontillado Selecto (Picardo)
Debro Olorose (Picardo)
Casino (Pale Dry) (Picardo)
W. A. Gilbey's Pale Dry Amontillado Grand Madeira
Marquis de Irun
S & G Olorose Especial (S & G Sherry Wine Co.)
S & G Amontillado Fine (S & G Sherry Wine Co.)
Carmel Palestine
Florio Marsala '26
Amontillado (Gutierrez Hermanos)
Fino Seco (Gutierrez Hermanos)
Montesa Olorose (Gutierrez Hermanos)

PORTS

No. 25 Port (Cockburn Smithes Co., Ltd.)
Barrosa Ruby Port (A. G. Ala Silva Barrosa, Ltd.)
Rich Full Port '26 (C. Ala Silva)
Ruby Port (Adriano Ramos)
Tawney Port (Adriano Ramos)
Ruby Port (El Rey) (Niepoort & Co.)
Vinho Reserve Estreniadura (Jose Domingos Barreiro, Ltd.)
Dalvas, 35 Yrs. Old

CHAMPAGNES

Mumm's Gordon Rouge '33
Mumm's Extra Dry
G. H. Muller Brut '28
Marcel Miltat '26
Marquis De Calleval '28
Fortier Picard '28
C. H. Drapier Fils '28
Collins & Bourisset '28

FRENCH WINES

Bourgogne Rouge '33 (Barton & Guestier)
Bourgogne Blanc (Barton & Guestier)
Beaujolias Superieur (Hudes & Fils Freres)
Bourgogne Rouge '33 (Fortier Picard)
Pommard '29 (Hudes & Fils Freres)
Mercurey '26 (H. Bernard & Cie)
Macon (Maurice Havelin)
Corton (Hudes & Fils Freres)
Bourgogne Superieur (Honore Jaret)
Bordeaux Rouge Superieur '33 (Barton & Guestiera)
Medoc Blanchy '34 (Ed Blanchy & Cie)
Bordeaux Blanc Special Reserve '34 (A. De Luze & Fils)
Sauterne '29 (A. Carpentier & Cie)
Sauternes Superieur '26 (L. E. Kruskal)
Sauterne '29 (Chantecaille & Cie)
Ht. Sauterne '29 (Chanteaille & Cie)

★ Imported Scotch ★

Black & White	John Jameson (Irish)
Cuttysark	McDowall's
Ballantine's	Old Plaid (Dom)
Gilbey's Spey Royal	Robbie Burns
Highland Queen	Scott's Perfection
House of Lords	Teacher's
Johnnie Walker Red	White Horse
Johnnie Walker Black	Vat 69

★ Fine Brandies ★

COGNACS	DOMESTICS
Hennessy	Christian Bros.
Martell	Club Vista
Monet, 15 Yrs.	Italian Swiss Colony
Adet, 20 Yrs.	18 K
Normandet, 20 Yrs. (Fine Champagne)	Tri Star
Connoisseur, 20 Yrs. (Fine Champagne)	Coronet
Invaldi, 20 Yrs. (Fine Champagne)	Captain Applejack
Ambelos-Greece	Hildick's
Courvoisseur	Laird's
	Old Mammoth

★ Domestic Liqueurs ★

ALL TYPES

Grand Marnier	Mr. Boston
Leroux	Nuyens
Chas. Jacquin	Southern Comfort

★ Imported Liqueurs ★

DOM Benedictine	Cusenier de Cocoa
DOM B & B	Chartreaux Green
Cointreau	Chartreaux Yellow
Grande Marnier	Cherry Heering
Cusenier Peach	Zwack
Cusenier Apricot	

★ Fine Vermouths ★

G & D	Globe-Argentine
E & K	Martini Rossi-Arg.
Dubonnet	Mirafiori—Italian Dry
Barone-Italian	Noilly Pratt—French
Cizanne, Argentine	

★ Eignog Recipe ★

This is our recipe, created especially for those who love Egg-Nog, but dislike its richness. "EIGNOG" is different, dry, delicious. Thousands have used it for the last four years. TRY IT!

Separate whites and yolks of 12 eggs. Add 12 tablespoons of powdered sugar to yolks and beat until creamy. Stir mixture continuously from now on. Add 2 teaspoons of vanilla to the beaten yolk mixture. Pour ¾ qt. of Georgia Manor Rye or Mammoth Cave Bourbon whiskey slowly into above mixture, then add slowly 4/5ths pint of heavy rum. Add juice of ½ lemon slowly and a pinch of salt. Add 1 pint cream slowly. Add top cream of 2 quarts of milk, then balance of the 2 quarts of milk. Beat the whites until stiff and add to the above mixture, mixing thoroughly. This will make approximately 6 quarts of Eignog—Eignog will not curdle if ingredients are added slowly.

Pour Eignog in bowl or in milk bottles and keep in refrigerator for 24 hours or more before serving. Serve topped with nutmeg.

Our tests prove that the full-flavored heavy-bodied whiskeys recommended below give the best results with our recipe.

MAMMOTH CAVE—100 Proof—Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon 6½ years old.
GEORGIA MANOR—100 Proof—Bottled in Bond Maryland Straight Rye 5 years old.
SPANISH MAIN—Puerto Rican Rum—Heavy Bodied Jamaica Type 86 proof.

W. L. WELLER

1849 ALL-STRAIGHT WHISKEY BLEND

5 YEARS OR MORE OLD

NO NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The combined art of the distiller and blender reach perfection in this rare old blend of straight whiskies. Every drop is distilled, aged in charred white oak barrels for 5 years or more, and blended in the traditional Kentucky manner. Preferred by thousands who appreciate good whiskey! 90 proof.

FULL FIFTH **2.25** CASE $27

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

TOWN HALL tops 'em all

FOR FLAVOR, AGE AND ECONOMY

A 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, bought 6 years ago by Eig's and stored in charred white oak barrels unit it became rich, mellow, truly ripe. If you want a FINE whiskey at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, Town Hall tops 'em all! 86 proof. A Stitzel-Weller product!

FULL QUART **2.59** CASE $31

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

SAM EIG'S

SPECIALLY SELECTED
BOTTLED-IN-BOND

BOURBON

MADE BY THE DANT DISTILLERY

Here is a ripe, heavy-bodied true sour-mash Bourbon with that distinctive pre-prohibition flavor. So rich you must use LESS of it in your drinks to appreciate it. Especially suggested for your "Eignog"! Naturally aged in charred white oak barrels. 100 proof.

FULL QUART **2.75** CASE $33

EXCLUSIVE AT EIG'S

SPANISH MAIN

THE TREASURE OF PUERTO RICAN

RUM

Spanish Main is distilled and bottled at the distillery in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and directly imported BY EIG'S—which makes this low price possible. White or Gold. 86 proof.

FULL FIFTH **2.19** CASE $26

USE SPANISH MAIN JAMAICA-TYPE RUM FOR YOUR EIGNOG. FIFTH $2.29

PROOFS

BLENDED WHISKIES listed, 86, 86.8 and 90 proof—65% to 75% Grain Neutral Spirits—Straight Whiskies in these products 3 to 7 years old. VERMOUTHS listed, 19% by volume. STRAIGHT WHISKIES listed, 85, 86 and 90 proof. BRANDIES listed, 84, 86.4, 90 and 100 proof.

EIG'S for ECONOMY

LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

PROOFS

WINES listed, Sweet 19% to 21% by volume—Dry 13% by volume. LIQUEURS listed, 60, 70 and 80 proof. IMPORTED SCOTCH listed, 86 and 86.8 proof. GINS listed, 70, 80, 85, 90 and 94.8 proof. IMPORTED RUMS listed, 86, 89, 90 and 97 proof. CHAMPAGNES listed, 13% by volume.

One Man Sent by Jones to Obtain Rubber

BEW, from Page 1

that time the State Department talked to Mr. Jones, but on April 13 . . . not one dollar's worth of goods had been secured by RFC on preclusive purchases of materials in Spain, Portugal or other European neutrals. Today we have purchased 32 million dollars' worth of strategic materials in such countries. There are 25 men abroad on this work and 25 more are going.

"On September 5, 1941, OPM (predecessor of the present War Production Board) asked the Department of Commerce to build a stockpile of block mica of two million pounds. On April 13, the day our (executive) order was signed, not one pound of India mica had been put into that stockpile. Only 40,000 pounds from Brazil had been put into it."

(The quality of mic- sought, Perkins told the committee, is not available in the United States and was essential to the manufacture of certain military items.)

"On August 26, 1941, OPM asked for the purchase of five million carats of industrial diamonds for stockpile purposes. On April 13, none had been purchased by RFC for this purpose from South Africa, the greatest source of supply. The RFC bought for stockpile purposes from Brazil, 167,000 carats out of the five million requested by OPM."

Vice President Wallace left recitation of the case history of Jones' tactics to Perkins, but it was evident from the testimony that he shared his subordinate's views of the Cabinet member.

Prior to issuance of the executive order, declared Wallace, the relationship of BEW, the agency charged with making economic war against the Axis, and RFC "was so purely advisory that, in fact, we (BEW) had no effect."

The present relationship of BEW and RFC, said the Vice President, is "orderly and fine," but he warned:

"To go back to the situation existing before April 13 would carry with it a very real peril for the war effort."

The Senate, Wallace believed, would not want to take the responsibility for such a move.

Danaher Satisfied

Specifically, Wallace and Perkins were testifying in connection with a House-passed bill to extend by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The bill was reported favorably by the Banking Committee, but hearings on it were reopened when Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, acting on the basis of testimony given by Jones at a previous hearing, disclosed that he was considering offering an amendment to make BEW's decisions subject to approval of Jones' RFC. Following the Wallace-Perkins testimony, Danaher indicated satisfaction with phases of BEW's operations and talk of amending the bill began to die out.

Perkins made it clear to the committee that Jones failed to state the true facts when, at a hearing a few days earlier, the Secretary stated, in effect, that no other agency but BEW has been given authority by the President to direct RFC to expend funds for certain war purposes.

Tobey Speaks Up

"Mr. Jones said he did not mean to create the impression, but I thought he did create it, that the Board of Economic Welfare stood in an unusual relationship as regards directives issued to the RFC," said Perkins. "Our language on directives is virtually identical with that given to Donald Nelson. It is in no sense a distinct kind of authority."

Later in the hearing, Senator Tobey (Republican) of New Hampshire declared that Jones twice made to the committee the statement that BEW is the only agency that can issue directives to RFC.

Perkins replied that he had told Jones "very frankly" that he intended to correct the Secretary's statement "simply by submitting the facts for the record."

"What did he say?" asked Tobey.

"He didn't say anything, sir."

Response Not Too Good

Both Wallace and Perkins made it clear that even after the April 13 executive order, RFC operations under BEW were not always carried on expeditiously. Both stated that while BEW now has authority to ignore RFC, directives are issued only after preliminary discussions with officials of RFC and its subsidiary agencies. On the subject of discussions with RFC, Wallace said:

"I feel that Mr. Perkins' own time, and the time of his assistants has been taken up in an extraordinary degree for the purpose of merely being tactful and not disturbing the feelings of other agencies. . . . They spend too much time trying to reach unanimous decisions with other agencies."

The Vice President agreed with Senator Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland that "forbearance" has slowed up war work "to some extent."

"Perhaps what we need is more fight and less shortages," Wallace declared.

A great deal of preliminary "discussion" has gone on for an unnecessarily long period of time in many cases," Wallace said.

"There was an infinitude of the kind of bargaining that businessmen like to engage in just to keep their wits sharp, perhaps," he remarked. "They all like to do it."

Could Be Cut Down

"When war is on it seems to me that kind of thing could be cut down materially. I think Mr. Perkins' men and some of Mr. Jones' men have used, possibly, quite a lot of business acumen in going through all the multitudinous details, but I am a little impatient about it. On one occasion, I finally got tired and stepped in. But as a rule I have kept hands off. I am more disposed to be critical of BEW's activities and Rubber Reserve activities with respect to rubber, than any other place where I have touched."

Wallace disclosed that he had found it necessary to shake up BEW's rubber division several times.

In his "judgment," said Wallace, "Mr. Perkins and his men, instead of being too hard boiled in their dealings with other agencies, have, if anything, not hit hard enough." He added: "The importance of these (strategic) materials is so great, the effect on our civilian economy and our military effort is of such magnitude, that we cannot afford to lose time."

BEW's sole objective, Wallace stated, has been to get "the greatest possible volume (of strategic materials) with the greatest possible speed."

Said Perkins on the subject of his RFC relations:

"I have tried, as no man has ever tried, to get along gracefully but firmly with RFC corporations. I have never recommended an arbitrary exercise of power. On the contrary, I have helped Mr. Jones build up his corporations by suggesting personnel to go abroad for him.

On three occasions since April 13, said Perkins, Jones has objected to Wallace concerning BEW directives. Largely because of the labor costs which it appeared would be involved before rubber could be obtained, Jones did not want to spend money to plant rubber-bearing cryptostegia plants in Haiti where the ultimate yield would have been 200 pounds per acre.

"We insisted upon it," said Perkins. "Mr. Jeffers (William M. Jeffers, rubber director) backed us up."

Jones also balked, Perkins stated, at a project for "slaughter tapping" of rubber trees which would produce 37,000 tons of rubber a year in five years, and which subsequently was reduced to a project for 18,000 tons. Jones objected that if the war were over in a year or two, "RFC would be in the position of taking in rubber at 28 cents a pound that mighe be worth 10 cents a pound," said Perkins.

Reinforcements in the Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GENERALS WATCH PLANES—Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark (second from right) towers above his fellow-officers as they watch the arrival of Allied planes at a North African air base. General Clark is second in command to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. On his left is Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the Allied air forces in North Africa. At Clark's right is Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the American Central Task Force. Men at left are unidentified

Rommel Fleeing Under Air Blows

LIBYA, from Page 1

major engagement had been joined.

Reconnaissance showed that the Axis retreat was orderly and that Rommel was getting out with everything possible.

The first decisive action was taken by the Eighth Army in a cold, driving rain early Saturday. Advanced enemy fighter bases were neutralized and the Germans were forced to move their planes so far back that only a minimum air cover was left for ground troops. The British kept up constant frontal and flank pressure.

From the first light of dawn Sunday until dusk, the enemy was constantly bombed and machine gunned and this air action—described authoritatively as the biggest fighterbomber assault ever staged by the Allies—dislodged the foe from the 40-mile defile flanked by the sea and salt marshes.

The bulk of Rommel's forces appeared to be falling back toward Zauta En Nofilia, 90 miles west of El Agheila and about halfway to Sirte.

This, however, was not considered a strong position and it appeared unlikely that the enemy could make a resolute stand short of Misurata, 300 miles beyond El Agheila and about 13 miles short of Tripoli, the last remaining Axis supply port in Libya.

For a week, the Eighth Army had been building up frontal pressure on the El Agheila line where it pulled up three weeks ago.

Despite his preoccupation with finishing the job of annihilating the Africa Corps by reducing it from the air, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had sufficient air superiority to use some of his bombers against Sicily and Tunisia in support of the British First Army in Tunisia.

Harbors at Palmero in Sicily and Sousse in Tunisia were attacked by medium bombers Saturday night. Six enemy planes were shot down over the Libyan battle area and in all operations the Allies lost only four planes.

Some 300 fighter-bombers, including Americans, shuttled nonstop from dawn to dusk over the retreating Germans and Italians, giving them no rest and littering with flaming wrecks of trucks and armor the fine coastal highway that Mussolini built.

Montgomery's chief problem, that of an 800-mile supply line from Alexandria, is believed to have been partly conquered by butting the devastated Libyan ports of Bengasi and Tobruk at least into limited operation.

Munda Airfield Pounded Anew

NAVY, from Page 1

fighter plane opposition to latest attacks and it is probable that the new base has been made unusable for the time at least.

There was no further word of the battle reported Sunday in which a force of 11 Japanese destroyers were attacked by American warships and planes. One of the Nip craft was sunk, another was probably sunk and at least three others damaged. We lost a small motor torpedo boat. There was no indication, however, whether or not any troops and supplies were landed on the island.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 219, follows:

South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

1. On December 13:

(a) Ground action on Guadalcanal was limited to routine patrol activity.

(b) A lone enemy plane dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our airfield.

(c) United States planes continued bombing attacks on enemy installations and airfields at Munda.

1800 Are Lost As British Ship Is Torpedoed

SURVIVE, from Page 1

ficer and the baby drowned, however, when he was crushed between the ship's side and a raft.

The master of the vessel, a Liverpool man went down with his ship, the R. A. F. officer said. He said he saw another man who went down blown back to the surface by the explosion of the boilers. The man was sucked under again but once more was blown back to the surface by a second explosion and was hauled safely aboard a raft.

Among the ship's 688 passengers were about 50 wives and children of British servicemen who were returning home on leave or for hospitalization. Most of the women and children and 189 of the crew members were saved, survivors reported. Also aboard were British army, navy and R. A .F. personnel. One hundred and eight R. A. F. personnel perished.

Eighteen lifeboats were launched, and the occupants of 14 of the boats were picked up after five days by a French warship. The warship landed the survivors eight days later at Casablanca, where they were placed in internment camps, they said, until set free by the arrival of the American expeditionary force in Africa early in November.

Survivors brought here said they did not know the fate of the occupants of the other four lifeboats.

The attack came without warning in the evening said the senior first officer, of Liverpool, England. Two torpedoes, two minutes apart, struck squarely in the section of the transport where the Italian prisoners were quartered. Many prisoners tried to rush the lifeboats but were driven back by guards armed with bayonets, the senior officer related, adding that other Italians smashed portholes, squeezed through them and leaped into the sea.

A Sitting Target

The submarine pack had stalked the transport since noon, the commander of one of them told a crewman who was taken aboard the undersea raider after the sinking. The senior second engineer of Meols, Chesire, England, said the sub commander told him the transport was like "a sitting target." The German said he had not known women and children were aboard.

Four of the transport's lifeboats were rendered useless by the torpedo explosions, but 18 other boats and a number of rafts were launched successfully after the captain, of Liverpool, gave the order to abandon ship. Crewmen said the boats were badly overloaded, some with a 68-person capacity carrying as many as 90.

The first officer said that although there was much confusion among the prisoners, the crew and passengers were "remarkably cool." The engines were stopped and the lifeboats manned immediately after the attack, he said, and "all precautions were taken to get the women and children and the sick into the boats. All boat ladders and nets were dropped over the side and also all liferafts and buoys. All confidential papers were thrown overboard in weighted boxes to keep the enemy from getting them.

Promised Escort

The second engineer, who was on a raft with others, said a German submarine approached the raft between 1 and 2 a. m. the next morning. They took me below, gave me a hot spiced drink and ordered me to remove my clothing so it would get dry."

The sub commander told him he would radio the survivors' position and would "give us safe escort to any ship in the neighborhood and would not attack as long as the submersible was not attacked.

"The sub submerged then and did not surface until 9 a.m.," the engineer related. "Later the commander said he had picked up 130 persons from liferafts but that it was impossible to keep them aboard because of the shortage of air.

"He said he had located some lifeboats and that we were to go on top, where he divided the survivors among several lifeboats he had rounded up."

Stopped By Italians

Later, the men in the engineer's boat and those in three other boats decided to sail for land. The four boats had proceeded 120 miles when one of them was stopped by an Italian submarine. The sub's crew told the boat's occupants: "You damned British are always determined," and then towed the boat 120 miles back to the area from which it had started. The other three lifeboats were stopped by a German submarine whose crew fed them and told them to remain where they were and they would be rescued. Four hours later they were picked up by the warship.

Survivors told naval officers here that one sub took several women and children from a lifeboat, saying they should receive better treatment aboard the submersible. At the same time the Germans placed aboard the lifeboat eight Italians they had picked out of the sea. The sub commander said to the Britishers in the lifeboat: "I apologize for having to put the Italians with you Britishers."

Captain Probably Lost

The captain was among those unaccounted for.

The third engineer said he was in charge of a lifeboat in which there were 20 Italians, 18 Britishers and 4 Polish guards. A sub surfaced near them and placed 36 more Italians aboard the boat.

The next morning the third engineer was taken aboard a submarine whose crew questioned him in a friendly manner concerning the war, explaining they had been out of contact with war news for several months.

Sun Valley IDAHO

Winter Sports Capital of the Nation

CLOSES

DECEMBER 20, 1942

to Help Win the War

Manpower shortage, food and fuel rationing and transportation congestion make advisable the closing of America's great year 'round resort for the duration of the war emergency.

Hundreds of patrons with reservations for the Christmas holidays and throughout the winter season are being notified as rapidly as possible.

Although Sun Valley, deep in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, went on a horse and buggy status many weeks before gasoline rationing so that buses and other gasoline-propelled vehicles could be released for more essential tasks, the Sun Valley management has decided that its entire personnel can be more usefully occupied during this period.

Curtailment of travel is being advocated by our government and food and fuel rationing causes serious dislocation of local supplies by unnecessary shifting of civilian population.

Therefore, the operators, the Union Pacific Railroad, whose Board Chairman is in London as Special Representative of the President in Great Britain, and whose President, W. M. Jeffers, is in Washington as Rubber Director, deem it in the interest of the times to close this world famous resort.

Since its opening in 1936, Sun Valley has become internationally famous. Its success is testimony to its setting in the mountains, its unrivalled facilities for skiing, skating, dog-sledding and outdoor warm water swimming in the Winter, and swimming, riding, trapshooting, golf, tennis and outdoor ice-skating in the Summer, all of which will be available again after the war.

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,140,500; previous day, $4,456,500; week ago, $7,252,900; year ago, $6,808,150; two years ago, $9,254,150; January 1 to date, $2,189,981,150; year ago, $2,063,456,700; two years ago, $1,569,196,600.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 14.

40 bonds	99.84	.....
10 first rails	91.92	+0.03
10 second rails	51.45	+0.19
10 utilities	109.89	+0.02
10 industrials	106.11	—0.24

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATIONBON DS			
7 Alleshany5' 44 Mod.	90⅛	90	90
7 Alleshany 5 '49 Mod	71	70⅝	71
8 Alleshany 5 '50 Mod	59	58½	59
18 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅝	107¼	107⅛
46 Am&For P 5 2030	74	73¾	74
10 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	104	104
20 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107	106⅝	106⅝
18 Am T&T 3 '56	107	106¾	107
28 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	100⅞	100⅞
6 †Ang C Nitra deb7	58	58	58
6 Ann Arbor 4 '96	57½	57⅜	57⅛
7 Arm Del 4 '55	103¼	102⅝	102⅝
8 AT&SF 4 '95	111½	111⅝	111⅝
12 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84	83⅝	83⅝
5 AC Line ctf 4 '52	71⅜	71¼	71⅜
21 AC Line 4½ '64	61¼	60⅝	60⅝
29 B&O 95 st A	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
19 B&O 95 st C	31⅝	31½	31⅝
7 B&O 2000 st D	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝
19 B&O 96 st F	28⅝	28½	28⅝
30 †B&O cv 60 st	23	22⅞	23
42 B&O 4 '48	57	56⅞	57
10 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51st	48	48	48
22 B&O S W 50 st	36⅝	36¼	36⅛
14 BellT Pa 5 '48 B	104⅜	104¼	104⅛
9 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106	106	106
6 Beth Stl. 3 '60	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
26 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	39½	39⅜	39⅛
13 Buf R&P '57 st	32⅛	32	32
17 CanPa cv 4 perp	70⅛	69¾	70⅛
7 Celanese 3½ '62	101¼	101	101⅛
25 Cen Pac 5 '60	53⅛	52¾	53⅛
8 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	81¾	81¾	81¾
7 †Cen R R N J 5 '87	17½	17	17⅛
5 Certain-td 5½ '48	98½	98	98⅛
36 C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	102⅛	102¼	102¼
59 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¼	16	16
11 C B & Q 5 '71 A	72⅛	72	72
9 C B & Q 4½ '77	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛
5 C B & Q gen 4 '58	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜
15 C B & Q 4 Ill '49	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
15 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	93	93	93
22 †Chi & E Ill inc	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
20 †C G W inc 4½ 2038	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
16 C Gt W 4 '88	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
147 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
56 †CM&SP & I 5 2000	4¼	4	4⅛
55 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	45¼	43⅞	44
17 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	44½	44	44
16 †C & NW rfg 5 2037	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
93 †C & NW gen 5 '87	34¼	33⅛	33⅛
5 †C & NW 4¼ '87	34	34	34
13 C & NW cv 4¼ '49	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
91 †C & N W 4½ 2037	23¼	22½	22½
77 †C & NW 4 '87	34	33¼	33⅛
14 †C & N W 4 '87 A	34¼	33⅛	33⅛
112 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
14 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3¼	3⅛	3¼
188 †CRI&P 4 '88	33¼	32	32½
256 CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18⅜	18	18⅛
5 Chi & W Ind 4 '52	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
44 CCC&StL 4½ '77	44⅛	44¼	44⅛
44 †Col & So 4½ '80	21⅞	21½	21⅝
13 Colum G & E 5 '52 May	89⅛	88	89½
6 Colum G & E 5 '61	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
27 †Coml M Inc '69 ww	55⅛	55¼	55⅛
13 Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅛	104½	104⅜
5 Dayton P & L 3 '70	105	105	105
33 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅛	55¼	55½
39 †D & R G 4 '36	20⅝	19¾	19⅝
38 †D & R G W 5 '78	17½	17	17
76 †Erie 4½ 2015	53⅜	52¾	52⅝
20 Erie 4 '95	89	88⅞	89
24 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
13 Gt Nor 4 .46 G	99	98⅞	98⅞
13 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12 G M & O inc 2018	51¼	51¼	51¼
45 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	46	45¾	45¾
23 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	18	17½	17½
9 Ill Cen 4 '52	49⅝	49	49⅝
5 Ill Cen 4 '53	45	45	45
43 Ill Cen rfg 4 '53	45¼	44⅝	45⅛
14 Ill Cen 4⅜ '66	40⅞	40½	40⅝
23 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
30 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	40⅜	40½	40⅜
6 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	26⅜	26¼	26⅛
7 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	25	24⅝	24⅝
9 Int Hrd El cv 6 '44	38¼	38¼	38¼
10 Int Paper 5 '47	103¼	103	103
52 Int T & T 4½ '52	63⅞	63¼	63⅛
28 Int T & T 5 '55	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
8 †KCFtS & M 4 '36	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
7 K C South 5 '50	69¼	69⅛	69⅛
8 Leh ValHTerm 5 '54	43	43	43
5 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	33⅛	33	33
5 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
49 Leh Val 4 2003 st	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
42 †MilSparta&NW4 '47	27⅝	27	27
12 †MSP&SSMstds '38	16	15⅝	16
19 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	16	15⅝	15⅝
150 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39	38⅝	39
27 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40½	39⅝	40⅛
70 M-KTex 4 '62 B	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
70 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4	3⅝	3⅞
9 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	26	26	26
74 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36	35⅝	35⅝
10 †Mo Pac 5 '72 G	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
23 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	36	36	36
39 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35⅝	35⅛	35⅞
35 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
23 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	30	29⅝	29⅞
11 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
14 Nat Dairy 3½ '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅞
10 Natl Steel 3 '65	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
12 †N O T&M 5 '54B	84⅜	84	84
81 NYC rfg 5 2013	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
93 NYC 4½ 2013 A	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
16 N Y C cn 4 '98	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
12 NYC cv 3¼ '53	63⅜	63	63⅜
28 NYC & StL 4⅛ '78	61⅛	60⅜	61
25 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛
38 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
5 †NY NH&H 4 '56	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
23 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
9 †NY W & B 4½ '46	8	8	8
11 †Norf & S cv 5 2014	24½	24½	24½
56 Nor Pac 4 2047	65⅝	64⅞	65⅛
9 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	64	63⅞	64
20 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜
6 Nor Pac 4 '97	72	71½	72
17 Nor Pac 3 2047	49⅛	48⅝	48⅞
5 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅛	106	106
17 Para Pict 4 '56	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
7 K C South 5 '50	69	69	69
9 Penn P & L 4½ '70	99⅛	99	99⅛
11 Penn P & L 3½ '69	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
12 Penn RR gen 5 '68	107⅛	106⅞	107
22 Penn RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
19 Penn RR 4½ deb '70	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6 Penn RR gen 4¼ '81	96⅝	96	96
5 Penn RR 3¾ '70	90⅛	90⅛	89⅞
51 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	12	11⅜	12
203 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	35⅝	35⅜	35
8 †Philippine R 4 '37	3¼	3¼	3¼
8 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
17 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	89½	89	89⅛
11 †Rio G W 1st 4 '29	57⅛	57	57⅛
20 †StLIM&SWR&G '33	75⅛	75	75
33 †St L SF 5 '50 B	19	18⅝	19
135 †St L SF 4½ '78	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
107 †St L SF 4 '50 A	18	17⅜	17⅝
5 Schenley Dist 4 '52	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
57 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
24 †Seab A L 6 '45 ctf	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
23 †Seab A L 4 '50 ctf	25	24½	24½
6 Shell Un 2½ '54	98⅛	98	98⅛
7 So Bell T & T 3 '79	104⅝	104⅛	104⅞
21 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52	51⅝	51⅝
44 Sou Pac 4½ '81	51	50⅝	50⅝
38 So Pac 4½ '69	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜
26 So Pac rfg 4 '81	69¼	68⅝	69¼
20 So Pac ctf 4 '49	70⅜	70⅛	70⅛
14 So Pac 3½ '46	91¼	90⅝	91⅛
15 SoPac 4½ Ore '77	93	92⅝	92⅝
11 Sou Ry 6½ '56	92½	92	92½
7 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	91	90¾	91
45 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	67⅝	67	67⅜
28 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	102	102
10 Tex Corp 3 '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
14 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	65	64½	65
47 †Third Ave al 5 '60	20¾	20½	20¾
14 Union Oil Cal 3 '59	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Unit Drug 5 '53	99	98¾	98¾
11 Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12 Virginia Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 Wabash 4 '71	81¼	81¼	81¼
17 West Shore 4 2361	42	41⅝	41⅝
17 Westn Md 4 '52	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛
18 †West Pac 1st 5 '46	36⅛	36	36
92 †West Pac 5 '46 ad	36⅛	36	36
23 Western Un 5 '60	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛
25 †Wis Cen 4 '49	51⅜	51	51⅜
5 †WisCen 4 S&D '50	15	15	15
14 Young S&T cv 4 '48	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
Foreign Bonds			
10 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	74⅛	74⅛	74⅜
18 Argentine 4 '72 Aug	74⅛	74	74⅛
39 Argentine 4½ '63	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
5 Australia 5 '55	81	81	81
7 †Brazil 8 '41	37	36⅝	36⅝
12 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
9 Buen A 4½ '77	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
9 †Chile 6 '60 asd	18	18	18
19 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	19	18⅝	19
6 Copenhag 5 '52	42	41⅞	42
110 Cuba 4½ '77	73	72⅝	73⅛
5 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	12½	12⅜	12⅜
22 †Minas Ger 6⅝ '58	17⅛	17	17⅛
5 †Peru 7 '59	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
20 †Peru lst 6 '60	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
15 †Peru 2d 6 '61	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
28 †Rio de Jan 8 '46	17	16½	17
17 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
12 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales	High	Low	Last
2 2¾'s, '46-'44	103.10	103.10	103.10

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 137,940 shares; year ago, 220,530 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Alum Co Am	104	102¾	104
5 Alum Co Am pf XD	105⅝	105½	105½
14 Am Cyan B	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
19 Am Gas & El	18½	18⅛	18¼
7 Am Light & T	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
† Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 † Am Republics	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
38 Am Superpow	1¼	1¼	1¼
13 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Atl Coa Flsh	3½	3½	3½
12 † Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
8 Babcock & Wil	17¾	17⅝	17¾
5 † Baldwin Loco war	2½	2½	2½
7 † Beech Aire	9¼	9⅛	9¼
4 † Bellanca Aire	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6 † Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Blias (E W)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6 Braz Tr L & P	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
8 † Brewst Aero	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 † Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
15 Buf N&EP pf	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
12 Bunk Hill & S	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
9 Can Marconi	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Carrier Corp	7¼	7⅛	7¼
2 † Catalin Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 † Cessna Airc	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Chi Flex Shaft	63	62½	63
8 Cities Service	3⅛	3	3
2 Cit Svc pf	52	50½	52
3 Colum O & G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Comwith & So war	1-128	1-128	1-128
7 † Conn Tel & El	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 † Cons G&E Ba	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1 † Cons Gas Ut	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 ConsStl Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Cont Roll & Stl	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
19 Creole Pet	15⅝	15½	15⅝
4 Crocker-Wh	10½	10½	10½
6 † Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 † Cuban Atl Sug	11⅜	11¼	11¼
2 Eagle Pich Ld	7⅜	7¼	7¼
45 El Bond & Sh	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 El Bond & Sh pf	42	40½	42
4 † Emerson Elec	5¼	5	5⅛
41 † Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 † Esquire Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 † Fairchild AV	7	7	7
6 † Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 † Fansteel Met	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Ford M Can A	15½	15½	15½
6 Ford Mot Ltd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 † Frank Cou Dis	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 † Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
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D. C. Bankers Hear Address By Dr. Stonier

By S. Oliver Goodman

Wartime problems bring a new challenge to trust institutions, according to Dr. Harold Stonier, who addressed a dinner meeting of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association last night in the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Stonier is executive manager of the American Bankers Association.

"Actual and pending changes in our business structure, new laws and conditions affecting investments, mounting taxes, uncertainties as to inflation, low return on invested funds—all of these have increased the worries of property-owning men and women," he said.

"This public need is today's challenge to trust institutions. Can our institutions, under existing conditions, satisfy this need? Can we as citizens and businessmen alter these conditions for the better? Can we provide members of the public with the type of service they want and need, at a price they can afford to pay and which will return a reasonable profit to our institutions?"

Addison E. Southard, former American consul general at Hongkong, also was a speaker.

About 80 members of the section and their guests attended the dinner meeting. Among the prominent guests were John A. Reilly, president of the D. C. Bankers Association; Edwin C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank; Edward F. Colladay, general counsel of the Second National Bank and recently appointed to the executive committee of the Republican Party.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Another "Runner" Makes Good

Richard A. Norris, newly elected executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, started his banking career 22 years ago as a "runner." He advanced through the various departments of the Lincoln National and was vice president and cashier prior to his most recent elevation.

MR. NORRIS

He is a former president (1932-33) of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, a director of the Northern Market Co. (operators of the O Street market) and the Columbia Permanent Building & Loan Association.

A native of Washington, he was educated in local schools and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking. He is married and has one son, a student at Fork Union Military Academy.

Marks 76th Anniversary

Officers of the Metropolis Building Association will observe the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the institution today. Opened for business December 15, 1866, Metropolis Building originally handled home loans only on properties in southeast Washington. The rapid growth of the city soon made it necessary to enlarge operations, and today Metropolis serves home owners in all sections of Washington.

Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, stated yesterday that the past year was one of the best in the history of the association. He pointed out that assets topped the seven million dollar mark during 1942, a new high.

Metropolis is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank, the District of Columbia Building and Loan League and the U. S. Savings and Loan League.

Officers are Harry G. Wilson, president; John Scrivener, vice president, and Martin T. Wiegand, treasurer.

Directors are: George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Arthur Seagren, Harry H. Wilson, Chalmers F. Groff, Channing S. Walker, John W. Hardell and the officers.

A. & P. Aides to Get Bonus

Washington employes of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. will share in the distribution of $1,400,000 this month, it was announced yesterday by John A. Hartford, president.

All A. & P. employes throughout the country with six months or more service will participate in the cash distribution.

Herzog On Committee

Henry W. Herzog, comptroller of the George Washington University, was elected to the executive committee of the Eastern Association of University and College Business Officers at that organization's recent meeting in New York.

Airlines Survey Issued

The Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane is distributing its third annual survey of the air transportation industry. The pamphlet gives in comprehensive form the financial and traffic figures of leading airline companies, contains numerous illustrations and has an airline map of the United States.

Local Dividend Voted

Director of Carpel Corp. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 24 to stockholders of record December 15. The issue is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 14 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 3,798,000, corn decreased 1,165,000, oats increased 73,000, rye decreased 45,000, barely decreased 250,000.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 684,505 shares; previous day, 240,730; week ago, 494,540; year ago, 1,110,340; two years ago, 659,870; January 1 to date, 172,852,141; year ago, 150,811,539; two years ago, 197,170,904.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 14.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	115.00	116.15	115.21	115.83	+0.01
20 rails.	26.16	26.26	25.94	26.02	—0.01
15 utils.	13.75	14.02	13.89	13.93	+0.15
65 stocks	38.18	38.39	38.01	38.13	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	72,400
Rails	32,545
Utilities	62,000
Totals	166,945

Stocks.	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf	3	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Adams Exp	18	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	10⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduct	15	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	3½	3½	3½	.....
Allegany Corp	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegheny pf xw	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
Allegh pf 400 ww	9	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	4	12½	12½	12½	.....
Allen Lud Stl	4	17⅝	17⅝	17½	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1	6	6	6	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	139½	138¾	128¾	.....
Allied Mills	2	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	.....
Allied Stra	33	6¾	6	6	.....
Allied St pf	1	75½	75½	73½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	25¼	25	25½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Amal Leath pf	2	68½	68	68½	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	23	23	23	.....
Am Airlines	22	48¾	47½	48¾	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	8	8½	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Br Shoe	8	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Cable & Ra	16	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Am Can	4	72¼	72	72¼	— ⅛
Am Car Fdy	26	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	67	65¾	66¾	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Crys Sug	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tub	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Export L	3	22½	22½	22½	.....
Am & For Pow	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
A & F P $6 pf	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
A & F P $7 pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	4	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Loco pf	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Am Mach & Fdy	10	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	23	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	11	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅝
AmP&L $5 pf	16	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅝
Am Rad&St S	70	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	8	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	18	36⅜	36	36½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	18½	18¼	18¼	.....
Am Stores	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Stove	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Sug Ref	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	89	89	89	— 1
Am Tel & Tel	19	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	41	40½	41	+ ¼
Am Tob B	12	42	41⅝	42	+ ¼
Am Typefdrs	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Vicose	18	32	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	84	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Wool pf	1	82	82	82	.....
Am Zinc pf	1	82	82	82	.....
Am Zinc Lead	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	22	24½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	10	10	10	.....
Arch-Dan-Mf	1	32	32	32	.....
Armour Del pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Arm Ill pf	4	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	32½	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	8	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
AssdDGd 2 pf	7	55	55	55	+ ½
Atch T&S F	13	44½	44	44¼	— ½
Atch T&S F pf	2	88½	88	88	.....
All Coast Line	13	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
All G&W In pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
All Refining	13	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aths Tack	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp	19	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Bald Loco 6%	24	12⅜	12⅜	12½	.....
Bal & Ohio	14	3½	3	3	.....
Balt & Oh pf	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Bangor & Aroos	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Barber Asph	2	12	12	12	.....
Barnsdall Oil	9	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	13	13	13	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	20	20	20	.....
Belding-Hem	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	8	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
Bendix Avia	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Benef Ind Loan	3	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Best & Co	3	23	22¾	22¾	.....
Beth Steel	30	64½	63¾	64½	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Black & Decker	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	11	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Bohn Al & Br	10	39¾	38½	39¾	+ 1⅜
Bond Stra	4	16⅝	16	16	.....
Borden Co	14	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	19	26	25¾	25⅞	.....
Boston & Maine	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	20	21¾	20½	21½	+ ⅝
Briggs & Strat	1	34	34	34	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Brlyn-Mack Tr	1	1	1	1	.....
Allegany Corp	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Brown Shoe	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	6½	6½	6½	.....
Budd Mfg	43	3½	3½	3½	.....
Budd Wheel	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	19	19	19	.....
Bulova Watch	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20	20	20	.....
Byers (AM) Co	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	15	15	15	.....
Calif Packing	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	13½	13¾	13¾	.....
Canad Pacific	13	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CannonMf Hs	4	35½	35	35	— ¾
Capital Ad A	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Caterpil Tractor	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Celanese Corp	17	29½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Oh pf	1	93	93	93	.....
Chi & E Ill	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1				
CRI & Pac 6% pf	2				
CRI & Pac7% pf	1				
ChickashaCotOil	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	8	¼	¼	¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	10	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	3	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	32	32¼	33	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	6	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Collins & Aik	4	18½	18	18	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	16	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	3	14⅜	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	173	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	38½	37¾	38	+ ⅝
Colum Pict	5	10⅛	10¼	10⅜	.....
Colum Carbon	1	79	79	79	+2
Coml Credit	10	28	27¾	27¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	24	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	145		2¾	2¾	.....
Com & Sou pf	26	33¾	32½	33¾	+ 1½
Commwealth Ed	39	20½	20¼	20⅜	.....
Congoleum-Na	6	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	13	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	23	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	39	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	6	87⅝	86¾	86¾	— 1
Cons Ind Corp	3				
Cons F Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	27	7¼	6¼	7	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	11	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cont Can	26	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	18	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	6	¾	¾	¾	.....
Coty Internat	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	16	13	12⅞	13	.....
Cream of Wh	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Crosley Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	19⅜	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	11	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	5	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-A S cv pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	10	10	10	.....
Cuneo-Press	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Curtis Publishg	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	7	18¾	18½	18½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	38	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	8	20½	20¼	20½	.....
Cutler-Hamm	1	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Den&RioG w pf	1				
Detroit Edison	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	5	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	22	22	22	.....
Dixie-Vortex	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅝
Dow Chem	8	129	127	129	+ 1¼
Dresser Mfg	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
du Pont de N	77	131	130	130½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	4	125¾	125½	125½	— ¼
Eastern Air L	8	31⅞	31½	31⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	147	146¼	147	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	3	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	8	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
El Power & Lt	15	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	61	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv pf	2	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
Eng Pb $5½ pf	2	86½	86½	86½	.....
Erie RR	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR cv	30	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	36½	34¾	46½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	7	6⅞	7	.....
Ex-Cell-O	8	23¾	22¾	23	.....
Exchange Buf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	32	32	32	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	1	7	7	7	.....
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	20	20	20	.....
Fed Mogul	1	11	11	11	.....
Fed Mot Truck	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Fid P Fire Ins	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Firestone T & R	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	32	32	32	.....
Flintkote	14	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Frank Sim pf	30	44	44	44	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	2	2	2	.....
Gair (Robt)	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	5	9¾	9¼	9¾	.....
Gen Am Invest	6	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	13	36	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Gen Cigar	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	81	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	82	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	43	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	127	126¾	127	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gen Out Ad A	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Gen Print Ink	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Ry Sig	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	17	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Gillette Saf R	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Goebel Brew	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Goodrich (B F)	11	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Good (B F) pf	2	82	81¾	82	+ 1
Goodyr T & R	24	23½	23	23	.....
Gotham Hosiery	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Graham-Paige	132	1	1	1	.....
Granby Con Min	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Grand Union	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	2	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	13	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	7	23	23	23	.....
Greyhound Corp	10	14⅛	14	14	.....
Grum Aire Ex	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	6	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	13¾	13½	13½	.....
Hat Corp AmA	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Heime (GW)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ½
Hercules Motor	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Hercules Powder	4	71	71	71	.....
Hersh Ch cvp	1	97	97	97	+2
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	13	13	13	.....
Homestake Min	20	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1				
HudsonBay M&S	9	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Indian Refin	1	11½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Li	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	13	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	3	85	84½	85	+ 1½
Inlands Steel	10	61½	60	61½	+ 1
InspiratCon Cop	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Insuransh ct	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvester	13	86½	86¼	86½	+ ⅛
Int Hyd El A	9				
Int Mer Mar	7	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	27	9½	9½	9½	.....
Int Mining	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Int Nick Can	10	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
Int Paper	13	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1¼
Int Rys Cen Am	3	7	7	7	.....
Int Shoe	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	87	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Int T & T for ct	7	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Interst Dept St	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Intertype Corp	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Jewel Tea	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	9	70	69	69¾	— ⅛
Jones &L Steel	10	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Jones &L St p

SURE, IT'S YOUR GROCER'S FAULT

...or is it?

YOUR GROCER started this war—*or did he?*

He sank the ships that carried your coffee—*or did he?*

He took the cans away from the canners, the labor away from the farmers, the tires away from the draymen—*or did he?*

And he hasn't a worry in the world—*except*

—*except* trying to satisfy you with a smaller variety of foods than you're used to

—*except* trying to serve you with less help, less goods, less gasoline

—*except* trying to keep his business going with higher expenses, less profits, fewer products, and more taxes

—*except* wondering why he doesn't shut up his store and take a good job elsewhere that will pay him more money and let him sleep at night.

Even so—your grocer isn't crying for sympathy.

He knows you have your own problems, too. But he *is* saying, if you'll cooperate with him he can make life easier for you.

For instance—well, let Mrs. Smith give you a few tips:

A LITTLE HEADWORK SAVES A LOT OF FOOTWORK... says Mrs. John Smith, housewife

MRS. S. I used to enjoy shopping. But not any more! The gas and time it takes—the shoe leather—and the trouble to get what you want.

MRS. JONES. And aren't those Saturday crowds terrible!

MRS. S. Maybe we ought to try this Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan they're talking about here.

MRS. J. How does anybody know what she wants, that far ahead?

MRS. S. Well, take a look at this Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner. There's the government nutrition chart—here's a whole list of everyday foods to choose from. And down at the bottom, a practical form for working out a whole week's menus.

MRS. J. I get it! And then you buy as much of what you need for a week as you can all at once. One trip to the store does most of the work.

MRS. S. That's using your head—and it makes good sense, times like these.

GROCER. Good sense, all right! But it's more than that. The way things are going, this Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan is a life-saver for me. Helps me give *all* my customers better service. I wish more women would try it.

For over a quarter of a century, our advertising has been telling housewives about Del Monte Products and Del Monte Quality.

We felt that this was the biggest service we, as a company, could give consumers—that the opportunity to buy a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, juices, dried fruits, coffee and other foods, *all under one dependable label*, meant greater satisfaction for all—with less guesswork, less waste, less lost time for everybody.

Today, you can't choose as freely as you have in the past. Many of these foods are going to the army and navy.

But we feel that Del Monte advertising can be of even greater service today—to you, to your grocer, to the whole country.

To win the war we must all work together. We must understand each other's problems. We must all cooperate.

Most grocers are doing their level best to serve you well under very difficult conditions. They are the same men who, after this war is over, will again want to give you the widest possible selection of Del Monte's many quality foods. Help them—and you help yourself.

GET THE *Del Monte* "BUY-FOR-A-WEEK" *habit*

SAVE TIME—SAVE WORK—
SAVE TIRES AND GAS, TOO!

A Cinch! Four easy steps to HELP YOURSELF by helping YOUR GROCER

Plan for a Week

No two meals the same, no one dish too often! That's the great advantage of planning ahead. To help you do it, we've prepared a handy little folder—"The Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner." Gives you a simple form for writing out a whole week's menus. See if your own grocer can't give you a copy. If not, use coupon below.

Shop Early

Week-end shopping never was any picnic. And it's worse today. Your grocer is faced with a real shortage of labor—many of his clerks are new. When you shop early in the week and during the less busy hours, you have a chance to make a better selection, you get waited on quicker, and you aren't bothered by the crowds.

Buy for a Week

That way, you make one trip do the work of several. And when you shop, buy as many of the foods you need for a week as you can in one grocery order. Not just canned foods but other groceries, too! Saves you time, tires and gas. Saves your grocer work, or extra deliveries. A help—from everybody's angle.

Switch and Swap

It is up to all of us to take the foods our grocer has. That's why Del Monte's wide variety is so important. If he's out of Del Monte Peaches, he may have Del Monte Pears, Pineapple or some other Del Monte Fruit. If he hasn't Del Monte Corn, he may have Del Monte Peas, Asparagus or some other Del Monte Vegetable. No question about quality, either.

Del Monte Foods

Get this helpful Wartime Meal Planner FREE.

One of the simplest meal-planning helps you could have, these war days. Write Dept. 38, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

Name_____

Street address_____

City_____ State_____

Note to grocers: If you haven't your supply of "Meal Planners" write to Cal. Pack. Corp. as above.

TAKE THE VARIETIES
YOUR GROCER HAS

BUY FOR A WEEK
AT A TIME

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Bill Showdown Due in Senate Today

The showdown on a pay bill that would benefit the vast majority of Federal workers will be staged in the Senate today. The Senate is scheduled to act on an umpteen compromise bill reported out unanimously yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. To be realistic, the odds are 100 to 1 against the bill getting through Congress, but since the Redskins beat the Bears a good many people here are beginning to believe that anything can happen. The bill, however, must get unanimous consent, and the committee had hardly adjourned yesterday when certain employe representatives started taking pot shots at it. The result was an informal meeting later in the day of the committee. The new compromise provides:

That overtime rates for Army, Navy, Maritime and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics employes be continued. Authority to pay certain employes in these four agencies expired on November 30. That per annum employes making less than $2900 in all other Federal agencies be paid time-and-a-quarter overtime. Employes in all agencies earning between $2900 and $5000 would be paid overtime on $2900, but the aggregate salary of no employe—base pay plus overtime—could exceed $5000. An employe, for example, who was paid a base salary, of $4800 could draw only $200 in overtime. Legislative, judicial and per diem employes whose salaries aren't fixed by wage boards would get a 10 per cent increase. The same salary ceilings would apply.

The bill was made retroactive to December 1. It would terminate on April 30. District employes covered by the Classification Act would benefit, but firemen, school teachers and policemen would be exempted. The Saturday half-holiday law would be suspended which means Saturday would be a full work day in most agencies. Elected officials and department heads are exempted. Within 30 days after passage, the bill provides that each agency must justify its number of employes to the Budget Bureau. Employes would be cut off from overtime benefits in agencies that ignored this provision. Budget Director Harold Smith would be given broad authority to withhold funds and the Civil Service Commission would transfer surplus employes under the bill.

An element in favor of Senate action is the fact that the meeting yesterday was held in rather peaceful surroundings. The Senators appeared genuinely interested in getting out a bill. This might be attributed to the fact that bales of wires and letters were received at the Capitol over the weekend in support of pay adjustment legislation. The United Federal Workers of America tonight will hold a rally in South Interior Auditorium in support of the bill. Speakers will be Chairman Harry Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission and Senator Mead of New York. Congress hopes to adjourn tomorrow but the House could act tomorrow if the bill gets by the Senate today.

Byron Mitchell, formerly chief of the Employment Service and more recently attached to the Budget Bureau, has been appointed an assistant to the executive director at War Manpower Commission. He'll be in charge of the field service. . . . The postal service has a theme song, "Carry the Mail." Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, wrote the words, and George Heishley, a postal employe, composed it. . . . Civil Service won't consider the removal of an employe who is now in the military service for any reason whatsoever until the employe is discharged from the Army and applies for reinstatement. . . . There'll be no $1-a-year men in Agriculture's food administration. All employes will be paid salaries. Some $1-a-year men were reported to have been the undoing of WPB's food division.

A letter in this column Saturday decried the fact that supervisors in a Federal agency were soliciting funds from employes to buy Christmas presents for other supervisors. One of the better Government attorneys has called my attention to this law which reads: "No officer, clerk, or employe in the United States Government shall at any time solicit contributions from other officers, clerks, or employes in the Government service for a gift or present to those in a superior official position; nor shall any such officials or clerical superiors receive any gift or present offered or presented to them as a contribution from persons in Government employ receiving a salary less than themselves, nor shall any officer or clerk make any dopation as a gift or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be permanently discharged from the Government employ." That should be clear enough.

War department is abolishing its central "pool" where new employes were assigned for several days or several hours before they were assigned to work. The "pool" system is being decentralized and hereafter new employes will be assigned immediately to the various services where they'll be given short training courses. The department is releasing the Premier Apartment building, which was "pool" headquarters.

"Better Late Than . . ."

Miami, Fla. (AP).—Thirty-five years ago Richard S. Hunt of Miami won a medal of excellency for his service with the United States Marines in China and the Philippines. He received the medal last week, much to his surprise, after writing to Marine headquarters for information on another matter.

"Losing War Here"

Lost in the vast mazes of the Pentagon Building yesterday, an Army colonel was finally shunted to the taxi line by a guard. New traffic regulations at the building got the driver befuddled and he remarked, bitterly: "They are losing the war over here." "Lord," replied the colonel, "is that lost, too?"

A.M.A. Justly Convicted, Arnold Says

Final Supreme Court Decision in Group Medicine Issue Due in Few Weeks

By the Associated Press

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, contended before the Supreme Court yesterday that members of the American Medical Association do not engage in professional activities "when they descend to the market place and attempt to bolster up their income by boycotting competitors."

Arnold, who has charge of anti-trust law enforcement, argued that the association had been properly convicted of violating the Sherman Antitrust Law by activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

The court took the case under advisement after a brief concluding argument by William E. Leahy, Washington attorney for the association. A final decision is expected in a few weeks.

Not Professional Action

"When a doctor," Arnold asserted, "gets away from the treatment and care of the sick, he is not acting professionally."

This statement was in opposition to contentions of counsel for the association that practicing medicine is a profession and hence it could not be prosecuted for the activities complained of in the Sherman Act. This 1890 statute prohibits conspiracies "in restraint of trade."

Arnold said activities of the association against group health here in restraint of trade and hence the organization had been properly convicted.

"We do not claim," Arnold said in conclusion, "that group health (a cooperative organization of Government employes) is any panacea. It is only an experimental method. We are not here concerned as to the extent it may or may not be useful for the state to distribute medical care to low-income groups.

"We are not here concerned with the unquestioned right of medical societies to be concerned with the health of the public.

"We are concerned here only with the seizure of private power over the distribution of medical care for the sole purpose of stopping the experimental development of competing methods of medical distribution, not for reasons of public health, but only to enhance the pecuniary gains of the private group that seeks control."

Leahy argued briefly that the Medical Association did not know upon which count or counts of the indictment the jury voted conviction. For this reason he said, the Supreme Court should reverse the decision of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

The Medical Association and an affiliate, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, were convicted and the National Association was fined $2500, and the local society $1500.

City News In Brief

Negative tidings on the local squeeze:

The two "standsit" conveyances here—one "standsit" bus, one "standsit" streetcar—are all the Capital may have under present plans, regrettably if you like them and thank heaven if you don't.

The Capital Transit Co. said it had no immediate "standsit" plans one way or the other now. No further reaction has come from standsitters on the two in use, it was said. The Office of Defense Transportation, "standsit" inventor, said the innovation, designed to save car space, is now being tried out in St. Louis and Buffalo.

$150 in Furs Stolen

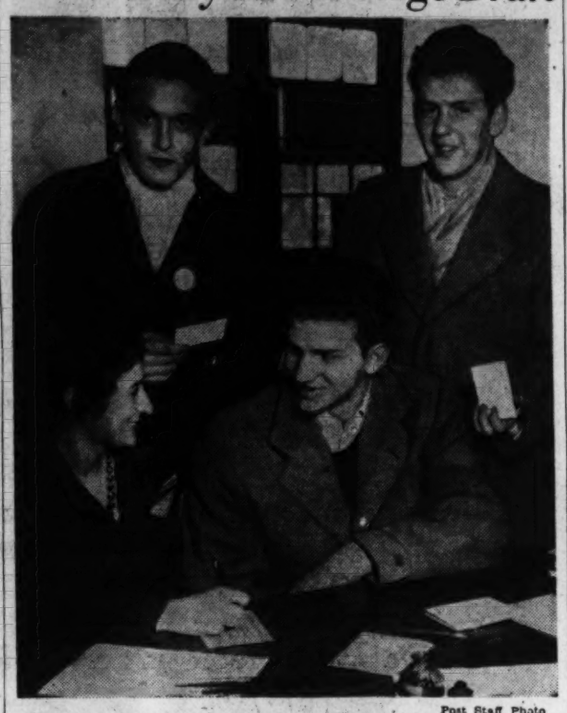
Furs valued at $150 were reported stolen to police by Sarah Senekoff of Philadelphia, Pa. She told police the furs were taken from a downtown hotel where she is stopping, between 11:30 p. m. Saturday and 12:45 a. m. Sunday.

Burleith Citizens

The work of the Board of Public Welfare was discussed by one of its members, A. J. Driscoll, at last night's meeting of the Burleith Citizens Association in Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.

Newly-elected President Shirley D. Mayers presided for the first time and announced that the association's executive committee would meet soon to plan the annual membership campaign and to discuss means of raising civilian defense funds for the coming year.

Light Registration Reported In First Day of Teen-Age Draft



Post Staff Photo

SIGN UP—Judith Wood, teacher at Eastern High School, registers Louis Gausman (seated) of 233 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. Displaying their registration cards are (left to right, rear) Buddy Wilson of 413 Twelfth Street Northeast and Charles Johnston of 252 Tenth Street Northeast

Youths who became 18 years of age between July 1 and August 31 dribbled into 15 District high schools yesterday to register for Selective Service.

The schools, open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., reported light registration throughout the day which increased slightly after 4:30 p. m. when many boys were through work.

School students registered before the school day closed and by afternoon, one school, Central High, reported that out of a total of 65 registered at that time, 26 were students.

District Selective Service estimated that about 3500 youths were probably subject to registration, but pointed out that of this number approximately 7 to 10 per cent had enlisted in the armed forces before December 5.

Another group who became 18 between September 1 and October 31 will be registered at the same schools during the same hours December 21.

Youths whose eighteenth birthday falls in either November or December registered yesterday or will register December 21 or if they prefer going to the local board in their area they may do so between December 26 and 31.

Deadline Today for Swearing-In Volunteers Who Beat Order

Men who applied for enlistment in the Army before December 5—when the President issued his manpower order halting voluntary enlistments by men 18 to 38—will have their last chance to be sworn in today, and prospects last night were that the local recruiting station in the Greyhound bus terminal would be plenty busy up until the midnight deadline.

"We've been busier the past week and a half than we were at any time during the two preceding months," the recruiting station said. "We even stayed open on Sunday clearing our applications."

After today, the recruiting station will be more or less out of business so far as the general public is concerned. A staff will remain there for an indefinite period to get the files in shape, but in as much as the Army will accept no men younger than 18, and only those 38 or older who have special qualifications, there'll be little to be done in the recruiting line.

A different story was related by Navy and Marine recruiting stations. Both will continue, until midnight tonight, to swear in men who applied for enlistment before December 5, but most of their work was being done yesterday. The Navy center at 1320 G Street Northwest said its applicants appeared to be under the misapprehension that the deadline was yesterday, and at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, where the Marines do their recruiting it was stated that the waiting list was "pretty well cleaned up," but the station would remain open "until the last man comes in—up to midnight, of course."

Both of the latter stations, however, will remain in active operation after today since the Navy and Marine Corps will continue to accept enlistments from 17-year-old boys who have parental consent and from men 38 or over who because of special aptitudes may be required by the services.

Government Worker Describes Home-Sharing at Thanksgiving

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Miss Mary Margaret Daley of the Signal Corps Office, War Department, knows how happy she felt when a local family invited her and a companion to their home for Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment.

So, when Miss Daley learned that the Federation of Churches Defense Commission was sponsoring a "Share Your Home at Christmas" project with the Government's cooperation, she permitted Grover L. Hartman, commission director, to publicize a letter which she sent to Mrs. Helen Carghill of the employe relations staff in the office of the chief Signal Corps officer, stated, in part:

"I can hardly wait to tell you about the wonderful time Ethel Robertson and I had at the Thanksgiving dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Thanksgiving night.

"We were made to feel at home as soon as Mr. Shaw met us at the (Chevy Chase) bus terminal. When we arrived at the home, we were immediately seated in front of a roaring fireplace.

"The conversation was kept rolling along fine. For dinner we had everything; turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and four vegetables, raisin pie and coffee. I haven't eaten so much for the longest time.

"When we were ready to go, Mrs. Shaw gave each of us a bouquet of flowers. I still have mine.

So, if you want to help to make some warworker thankful on Christmas Day, fill out the notice printed below and mail it to the commission.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government war workers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. War workers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

House Passes Fire Escape Bill for D. C.

2 Other Capital Measures Approved; Barber Proposal Returned to Shelf

The House yesterday gave speedy approval to the amended District fire escape bill, designed to strengthen the Commissioners' hand in protecting Washington from fire hazards, and sent the measure to the White House for Presidential signature.

The action came as the House all but closed its books on District legislation for this Congressional session. It accepted Senate amendments to one other local measure and rejected a third. House District Committee Chairman Randolph may try to call this last—the barber bill—up once more, but this would be the only remaining District bill on which action is expected to be taken.

Nursery Bill Passed

The other bill which was passed and sent to the President was the nursery school bill, which will permit the housing of public day nurseries in Washington school buildings to care for war workers' children. Agreed to was a Senate amendment striking out authorization for the use of WPA funds in financing the nurseries, since the WPA has been ordered liquidated since House passage. Money will now be supplied through the Lanham Act and through fees levied against parents who can afford to contribute toward the cost of their youngsters' care.

The fire escape bill, rushed to enactment after the recent Boston night club blaze which was fatal to almost 500, will give the Commissioners broad power to promulgate new and up-to-date fire safety regulations. It will give them control over all dwellings 30 feet or more in height, except private residences, and over all places of public assembly in the city.

Barber Bill Shelved

The third bill brought up, which was shelved by an objection to unanimous consent consideration, was a measure empowering the Board of Barber Examiners to regulate the opening and closing times of local barber shops and provide for a standard closing day for the shops.

It was turned down on objection of Representative Smith (Republican) of Ohio, who voted against the bill when it was first up in the House. If Smith withdraws his opposition, Randolph indicated that he might call it up again before adjournment.

Action on Canteen Closing Delayed

Reports from Public Building Administration and Bureau of Standards inspectors must be considered before any action is taken on a District building inspector's recommendation that the Stage Door Canteen in the old Belasco Theater be closed until fire hazards are removed, Public Buildings Administrator W. E. Reynolds announced last night.

The adverse report from the District official called in as a consultant by Reynolds was chiefly directed at a small wooden stage erected before the old proscenium and at 12-foot wooden platforms installed at the rear of the auditorium to compensate for the slope of the original theater floor.

Mrs. Lawrence Langer, chairman of the canteen, said she was "utterly amazed" at the mention of the closing of the project.

"We have always been scrupulous in observing and trying to eliminate any fire hazards," she said. "At our invitation an inspector came up here and went over the premises immediately after the Boston tragedy. He made seven recommendations, all of which were immediately complied with."

Mrs. Langer pointed out that a new fire door had been cut into the theater wall next to the alley, that doors in the back of the building had been reset to open outward instead of inward, and that seven new fire extinguishers had been purchased and put in place.

Faulty Insulation Perils ADA Project

Discovery of defective insulation around the stovepipes of the Alley Dwelling Authority's Negro housing project at First and R Streets Southwest, has led to immediate steps to correct this fire hazard, John Ihlder, executive officer, said yesterday.

Ihlder said ADA officials noticed last Thursday that paint was blistering behind the stovepipes at the development, known as Syphax houses. The District fire department, manufacturers, contractors and Bureau of Standards experts were immediately summoned.

The concensus seems to be that the whole basis for the dangerous condition was in the insulation around the stove pipes, which was manufactured under War Production Board restrictions, Ihlder said. Glue, used to hold the asbestos together scorches easily, experts indicated. If it is finally determined that the insulation is entirely at fault, the manufacturers will be required to replace all such material, Ihlder declared.

How to Figure Amount of Oil You Should Have Used by Now

With an estimated 80 per cent of District fuel oil users issued coupons up to last night, consumers are turning their attention to the percentage of their ration they've consumed to date.

Much less bewildering than the OPA's formula for determining how much oil home owners are entitled to is the system of figuring whether one has used more, less or the right amount of oil to date. Even so, with most home oil users interested in finding whether they are exhausting allotments too rapidly, many are the living rooms littered with scratch paper as householders wrestle with degree days, heating periods and percentages.

The percentage of oil you should have used to date in period 2—the current rationing period—is carried today and every day in the weather box of The Post. Actually, however, your fuel allotment is somewhat greater than the 31 per cent usage indicated. This is because the OPA has allotted the oil on a normal degree day percentage basis and The Post's percentage is figured on degree days so far this heating season. Thus the OPA has figured the amount of oil you should have used up to today should not exceed 36 per cent of your second period ration.

A Little Ahead Now

On the basis of the OPA's percentage figure the fuel oil user will be the gainer if the temperature this winter and spring remains below or on a par with the 43-year daily average by which the OPA computed its tabl. So far the user is 5 per cent ahead of the game for this period. A continuation of the present cold snap, however, would wipe out his gain and leave him with less fuel for the remainder of the period than he would need if normal or below normal temperatures continue to prevail.

Since the figuring is to date, however, it will be safer to compute by The Post's 31 per cent the amount of oil the user should not have exceeded to date. If the user finds he has burned more than this amount he is in danger of running short of oil before the next heating period coupons become valid on January 5.

Here are the basic steps for computing the gallonage—the consumer should not have exceeded thus far in the second heating period:

Count the unit coupons for Period 2, multiply them by 10—the amount each unit is worth—and add 10 gallons from the nonrestricted portion of the coupon book. This gives the total gallonage you received for the second period.

For illustration, take an allotment at random—say, 130 gallons. The 31 per cent of this amount is obtained by multiplying .31 by 130, which equals 40.3, the number of gallons to which this consumer should have limited his consumption since December 3.

Books Awaiting Consumers

So take a tip from the OPA and find out how much oil you're using, because if it's running far above what it should you'll run out and will be able to obtain no more until the next ration period.

In the District, meanwhile, the lines outside the ration cards were much shorter. Of the less than 20 per cent of coupon books not called for at the ration boards, L. P. Steuart, director for the OPA in the District, said many have been ready for a wek or more and all applications have ben processed, with books awaiting consumers.

Steuart urged all householders who have not received coupons to go to their local boards, whether they have received notices by mail or not.

Ration Guide for Next 2 Weeks

For ready reference, here is the information needed to tell what ration coupons to use during the next two weeks, where your ration board is and its telephone number. The Post will run this ration reference guide from time to time, with changes as they occur.

Fuel Oil

Coupons marked Period 1, good for 10 gallons, valid through December 24. Coupons marked Period 2, same value, good through January 25.

Coffee

Stamp 27 in War Rations Book 1, which also is the book for sugar rationing, good for one pound until January 3.

Sugar

War Ration Stamp 9, good for 3 pounds until December 15. Stamp 10, good for 3 pounds from December 16 to January 31.

Meat

A new ration book will be distributed for meat and other items to be rationed in 1943. No definite instructions for distribution have been issued yet.

Gasoline and Tires

Gasoline Coupon 3 in A book good for 3 gallons each until January 22. As a safeguard against black market dealing in coupons, motorists must write license number and State on the back of each coupon.

Local boards will not renew gasoline rations, issue emergency rations or authorize purchases of recapping for any passenger car unless the operator carries a tire inspection certificate. Deadline for the first tire inspection is January 31.

To obtain new or recapped tires, to be made available for essential driving, apply to your local board.

Local Ration Boards

Area No. 10—Temporary Building, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, DI. 1059. Area No. 11—Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, AD. 6060. Area No. 12—Old Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, DI. 1051. Area No. 20—Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, CO. 2607. Area No. 21—Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, CO. 5833. Area No. 30—Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets, CO. 2686. Area No. 31—Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street, GE. 5214. Area No. 32—Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street, GE. 5317. Area No. 33—Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, CO. 5457. Area No. 40—Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, LU. 1246. Area No. 41—Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast, AT. 1175. Area No. 42, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Street Northeast, AD. 1304. Area No. 50—Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, DI. 1065. Area No. 60—Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, AT. 1254. Area No. 61—Deanwood, Whitingham and Lane Places Northeast, AT. 6296.

Changes Made in Defense Setup; Instructors Receive Pay Boost

Steps have been taken to bring the lagging District defense training program up to Army and Navy standards, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell wrote yesterday to Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

In accordance with Randolph's demands 10 days ago for immediate action to patch up the program, whose failure to turn out enough trainees had earned the severe censure of the local Navy Yard, Cantrell said that the following had been done:

1. Wages of instructors had been boosted to conform with industrial wage scales. Hereafter those who teach preemployment courses will get $2 an hour and those who teach advanced courses will get $2.50 an hour.

2. Reorganization of the supervisor's office is being planned, which will take accounting and statistical work out of his way. A new staff is to be set up in the Franklin School to handle this job, cutting down on the overload of red tape in which supervisory procedure has been bogged down.

The pay raise for instructors is expected to provide the biggest relief, for it was reported that the inability to hire teachers and keep them was the main reason why an adequate number of students could not be handled. Previously the instructors have been given considerably less than they could earn in private industry.

Cantrell pointed out that there was no way of completely remedying equipment shortage troubles, because there is not enough being produced to supply both industry and training centers fully.

The changes were decided upon at a recent conference of officials of the District government, local School Board and the United States Office of Education. The conference was asked by Randolph on December 5, after Federal agencies and defense industries had threatened to withdraw their trainess from the local courses because the program was not operating efficiently enough.

Mersch Sworn In as Register of Wills

Victor S. Mersch yesterday became register of wills for the District, taking the oath of office before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District Court. Mersch was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Theodore Cogswell, who resigned November 25 to become a major in the Army Transportation Corps. Major Cogswell had served 15 years.

Price Violation Hearing Set Jan. 8

Attorneys for Woodward & Lothrop department store and the Office of Price Administration yesterday agreed on January 5 for hearing of OPA charges that the store sold goods for more than the established price ceilings. The hearing had been scheduled for yesterday. A hearing on similar charges against the Hecht Co. is set for December 22.

Housing Unit Bids to Be Opened Soon

500-Family-Dwelling Group to Be Built On Columbia Pike; AA-4 PriorityGranted

Bids will be opened Thursday for the construction of 500 family dwelling units which will be built on Columbia Pike near the Army and Navy Country Club by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

An AA-4 priority has been granted, FPHA spokesmen said, for construction using a minimum of critical materials. Walls will be of cinder block and floors of concrete slabs. These group houses will be one and two stories high. They will be available for rent to war workers who have come here since July 1.

1020 Dwelling Units

As soon as priorities are granted bids will be accepted for 1020 family dwelling units on Glebe Road, near Shirley Drive and South Arlington Road, FPHA announced Yesterday. Construction will be similar to that of the Columbia Pike dwellings.

Bids will likewise be opened this month or next, pending the awarding of priorities, for FPHA construction of the Jefferson Davis one-room dormitory apartments for war workers. The Jefferson Davis will have 680 units and will be located in Arlington County near Eighteenth, Fern, Eads and Twenty-second Streets.

This differs from the other two latest FPHA dwellings in that it will comprise furnished light-housekeeping apartments for war workers. There will be no provision here for children, and the apartments will probably be just one room, with simple housekeeping arrangements. Cinder block construction with concrete floors will be used.

Furniture Purchased

The FPHA is purchasing multiuse, streamlined furniture for the Jefferson Davis, similar to that used in the war workers' apartments all over the country.

Typical of the multiuse furniture is a 30-by-30-inch table which is at once a card, writing or dining table with a shelf of underneath leaves. The chest of drawers planned for these apartments also serves as a desk. These one-room dormitory apartments will contain ice refrigerators and electric hotplates. Average cost for furnishing an apartment housing two persons is $120.

Retread Tires For Buses Here Predicted

Replacement of the good rubber tires now on Capital Transit Company buses with Class C retreads in order to supply the needed tires to interurban and inter-State transportation lines was predicted last night by Milton Diehl, special assistant to Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director.

He was speaking before a meeting of the Hillcrest Citizens Association, which was attended by members of public utilities committees from other Southeast associations.

Diehl also said the ODT was trying to promote wider adoption of share-your-car plans and share-your-taxi among riders.

He told the gathering that the ODT was now studying the recent order of the Public Utilities Commission extending Sixteenth Street bus line with a view to determining whether an order of the ODT forbidding extensions of bus lines, except to defense plants, had been violated.

National Gateway

The National Gateway Citizens Association attained its goal of 300 members last night when 18 new names were added to its roster.

The association heard Gregory Hankin of the PUC discuss the crosstown bus situation. He told of the need for a bus line on Military Road, then talked of the establishment of the Loughboro Road bus line, which was recently effected.

The association adopted a resolution authorizing meetings in alternative months for the duration, Alvin C. Minetree, junior past president, was elected to honorary membership. The association also voted to participate in the second annual Christmas celebration at Taft Junior High School, December 21, sponsored by the Rhode Island Citizens Association.

Kalorama Citizens

Kalorama Citizens Association met last night in John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, and adjourned immediately to attend a civilian defense rally being held at the same place.

The rally, marking the first anniversary of the initial defense meeting held in that area, was devoted to a review of the past year's activities, a discussion of plans for the forthcoming year, an address by Chief Air Raid Warden William T. Mileham and the screening of films related to defense work.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Softie' Youth

FOR at least half a century American parents seem to have been obsessed with the idea of making life easier for their children than they found it for themselves. The most recent harvest reaped from this way of life is the discovery in a University of Chicago survey that attitudes among 7000 Midwest young people of high school age were to a large extent dangerous to national morale.

The study, made by Dr. Mandel Sherman, revealed that the majority of those questioned were concerned with the war largely as it upset their personal lives. "A large number complained," says the report, "that the sugar rationing was only an introduction to the rationing of many of the articles which would inevitably deprive them of most of their comforts."

THE STUDY also showed that about 50 per cent of the youths regarded the war with indifference and hostility as well as critical and confused views. This confusion of youth, Dr. Sherman attributes partly to the many conflicting statements heard and read.

It is too late to expect anything of these children's parents in remedying this situation, he admits, and he points out that it is up to national leaders to give these boys and girls a more simplified understanding of the problems of the war.

However, the serious part of this report is not the mental confusion of these young people concerning the war, but rather their attitude toward the sacrifices asked of them. So far as this reflects the parents' attitudes, it is doubly serious. And of even more import is the fact that this is an attitude of "me first and the devil take the hindmost" toward their government and their community.

THIS of course is one time that the trite comment "the parents are to blame" is particularly apt. These parents are probably part of the "flaming youth" generation of the 20's who first tasted the joys of soft living and determined to pass them on as a birthright to their children. Nothing can be done about them, as Dr. Sherman implies. But parents of later and of coming generations of children may find in this a warning and a directive.

The Nation now, in a tragic war, is reaping the results of preoccupation with the "comforts" so eagerly cherished by the youth in this survey, and also of its indifference to national responsibilities. But it is also having a rebirth of the ideals that motivated its founding and development. Parents who look ahead are realizing they must bring up children more after the early American model, not only with rugged bodies and rugged spirits, but with an enthusiasm for the political freedom which democratic government brings and a sense of the obligation it entails.

They face this duty not only as a matter of idealism but also of practicality. Survival of the Nation and its form of government depend upon it.

ANYONE who has read letters, diaries, essays or other personal outpourings of the citizens of post-Revolutionary and nineteenth century days is struck by the strong note in them of national obligation. To serve the State, the Nation, in its councils or merely in citizenship, that was a goal of many a schoolboy's labored composition in those eras. Mothers and fathers, teachers and ministers impressed these ideals upon children. Obvious and tiresome the moralizing may have been, but it got results. Certainly the boy who stood on the burning deck and other similar heroes did their part toward making strong, self-sacrificing men and women. And not an inconsiderable help were McGuffey's readers with their sturdy emphasis upon patriotism, honesty, industry, courage and temperance.

Perhaps such training was not good psychology. Perhaps it is not adapted to the mood of today. But its equivalent must be found if we are to have men and women of the future strong enough to hold the democracy we are fighting to pass on to them.

Not only is strength demanded in the future but also cooperation. We now face an era in which it becomes not only the spiritual motif of life but the inevitable political and economic order. Softie, sissy or lone wolf citizens will have no place in it. And parents who in truth want to "make things easier" for their children will bring them up to participate effectively in such a world.

BLACK: Simple and Exciting!

By Jeanne Contini

In the early autumn when most winter wardrobes were being planned, many of us felt obliged to offset the times by protesting our optimism in the form of violently colored clothes. Now that we are beginning to get our bearings, we can relax into black and enjoy it. So many paeons of praise have been sung about the good little black dress that we began to forget how good it really is. To revive your confidence here is one of the best we've laid eyes on in a duration.

The lines have retained the poetic simplicity of the monk's costume that inspired the designer. In our opinion it is a fine example of what elegance can be produced in the teeth of regulations.

The skirt has only the proscribed amount of fullness, that is, the girdle is a silken cord version of the drawstring closing blessed by WPB; the buttons at the neckline are small and fabric-covered; without spangles, frills or ostentatious draping, it manages to be downright exciting! The straight full sleeves are touched off at the wrist by a fresh white lining (removable) which can be turned back to show.

This dress has the easy grace demanded by today's women. Wear it anywhere and quietly capture the spotlight. Black only and at its best—about $40. For further information, please call National 4200, Extension 324.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Haunted by Memory of Girl He First Saw Coming From Public Building, Man Is Later Confronted By Her Picture in Newspaper; How to Meet Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man, 28 years of age, and unmarried. I work for the Government at the Navy Yard and live here in Washington with my folks. Recently, I happened to be with a friend of mine on a business call, and as we were passing the building where the British Air Commission is located, the staff was just coming off duty for the day. I took particular notice of a very attractive young lady who emerged from the building. She is not what you would call pretty, but certainly a person who would attract the favorable attention of most people. Well, my friend and I proceeded on our way. But later that evening, as I was sitting listening to the radio, I could not get the vision of her out of my mind.

However, I thought no more about her for several days, because I knew I had no way of arranging a proper introduction. I did not know her name, nor anyone who might know her, and I had no business that would get me into the British Air Commission offices. You can imagine my surprise at the workings of fate when I picked up a newspaper one evening just a week later and saw a picture of this same young lady and her sister looking at me from an inside page. The picture was published in connection with a story about news they had received from their father, who is an Army officer now in Africa.

He Doesn't Believe In Pick-Up Approach

Now that I know her name and address, my problem is this: What, if anything, can I do to make the acquaintance of this young lady? I do not believe in trying to scrape a "pick-up" acquaintance with an attractive girl who is a stranger, as the majority of men do. I was well brought up by fine parents and I do not smoke or drink. And I am sure that this young lady belongs to a fine family, too. I could tell that by her appearance, even if I didn't have additional facts to go by.

I have been debating the advisability of writing her a letter, telling where I first saw her, explaining that I have no way of securing a formal introduction, giving full particulars about myself and asking if she would consent to meet me. I am a fairly presentable fellow, I believe, and I have two sisters. The young lady is 22. What do you advise me to do? I have a high regard for your opinion and will follow your advice implicitly in this matter. Sincerely, B. W. A.

She Probably Would Shy Off From Letter

DEAR B. W. A.: Since it is not uncommon for attractive girls to receive "crank letters" as a result of their pictures being published in newspapers—i. e., letters from men of more or less irresponsible character and distorted mind, at least insofar as the opposite sex is concerned—it is my opinion that this young lady would be more disturbed than interested, if you were to try to establish acquaintance by mail. Also, of course, there is just a chance that the picture which appeared in the newspaper was not a picture of the girl you glimpsed on the street, which is a further reason for passing up your rather far-fetched plan for trying to get acquainted.

More plausible ways of striking up a friendship would include, for instance: Regularly riding the same public conveyance which carries her home from work, until she becomes sufficiently familiar with your face to engage in a bit of casual conversation, after which you might suggest introducing yourselves to each other. Lunching in the vicinity of her office—if your workaday schedule permits, which it probably doesn't, unfortunately—until you discover, where she takes her midday meal, and then becoming a frequent patron of the place thereafter, in the hope of some day getting to share her table, after she has grown accustomed to seeing you about. Taking a poll of churches in the neighborhood of her home and—if you have the courage—asking the minister of each in turn whether Miss So-and-so is a member of his congregation, explaining why you ask: namely, that you once glimpsed her from a distance, very much want to know her, if possible, and figure this might be one absolutely "right" way to go about it. That is, by faithfully attending the church of her choice—after you have located the church, of course. Any minister with the sense of proportion essential to successful dealing with human nature should treat such a quest with the sympathy it deserves.

All Things Considered, Ambition Seems Futile

Frankly, however, I cannot hold out much hope for realization of your ambition to claim the girl's friendship. It seems to me only fair to warn you at the outset that if your social background and way of life are so entirely remote from hers that you cannot find a single point of human contact in common—to do the honors in promoting a "proper" meeting—it isn't likely she would care to know you; or that you could comfortably make a place for yourself in her social routine. Also, it is logical to assume, in view of her marked attractiveness and obviously ample opportunities to meet young men in her own walk of life (social and professional), that her leisure time and affections are already substantially occupied. As an "Army junior," it is likely, indeed, that she is already promised to some lad in the armed forces—since the majority of Army daughters usually follow in their mothers' footsteps in the matter of marrying a military career man. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HOUSEKEEPING IN A CLOSET

By Martha Ellyn

"Out of sight, out of mind" seems to be the motto of some. In no place is this more applicable than behind closet doors. And in no spot in the household does one's organizational ability show more clearly than on closet shelves.

It doesn't cost much money, but it does take planning and perseverance to have a neat and attractive closet. A few hours' work and some thoughtful planning will not only result in a spot that you won't mind having the most critical person gaze upon, but will also give more space to store things.

When you pack a traveling case you know if you place the items in a compact orderly way that you can put more into it than if you toss the clothes into it any old way.

But before you start the rejuvenation of the closet, it must be scrupulously cleaned. And in removing the many items that find their way to the closet you will no doubt unearth articles that you have forgotten you possess. Wash the closet out thoroughly with soap and water, and if you find a trace of such a pest as a moth, be sure to spray it thoroughly. There's many a fine moth go-getter that can be shot from a gun.

Then consider the walls. If they are not attractive, why not paper them? Or if you don't want to paper the walls, you can cut out wallpaper motifs and apply them. The handy packages containing cut-out wallpaper trimming, usually costing about 15 cents, can give glamour to the most lonely walls. The same motif can then be applied to hat and other storage boxes.

It may also be worth the effort to look in the local shops and see what tricky gadgets and accessories are available. The manufacturers have been very resourceful in the items they offer for closets.

It is to be hoped that your closet is large enough to accommodate a horizontal rod on which to hang clothes. But if it isn't don't let your neatness be thwarted. Buy some of the small rods at the "5 and 10" which can be screwed into the wall of the closet.

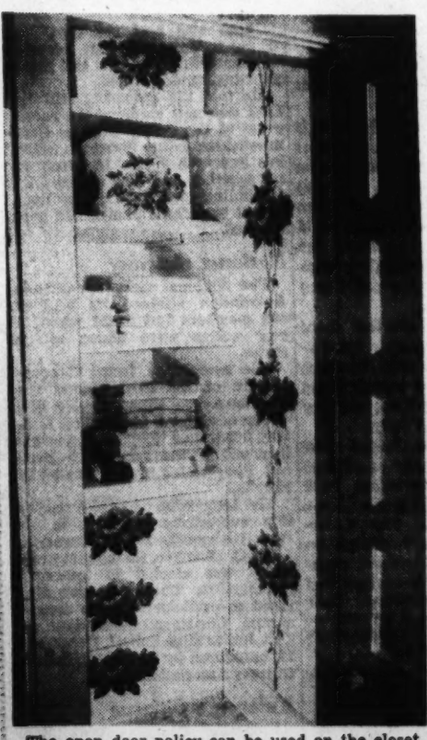
Dress bags, too, are a sound investment, for they protect clothes from dust as well as from unnecessary handling. Most garment bags hold from eight to ten dresses or suits. But consider the length of them, for one that is designed for skirts and blouses won't be adequate for evening dresses. These bags are made from a variety of fabrics such as chintz, cretonne and transparent materials. When you note the dust that will accumulate on the top of the bag you will realize that it keeps dust from your clothes.

Consider your coat hangers, too. Metal ones are precious items now. If some of the metal ones have become a bit rough they can be covered with material, or straightened and painted. Not only will padding make them more attractive but also keep garments from slipping off.

Hat boxes are also a great saving for hats. Especially to trimmed hats and those from which veils float. You can cover boxes with wall paper, cretonne and other materials. You can finish the edges with gummed tape, fringe or rick-rack braid.

Shoe storage is also a problem. Don't be guilty of tossing your shoes onto the closet shelf and leaving them there to catch dust. Remember, dust invites moths. A slanting shoe rack can be built near the floor. Also there are a number of shoe racks available in the shops. If you like a bag to match the garment bag, you can also buy them for shoes. They can be tacked onto an empty wall space or a door.

The many items now available to make closets attractive leave no excuse for having closets in the nightmare class. Look to your closets. Now is the time to conserve every possession.



The open door policy can be used on the closet pictured here for it harbors no skeletons Motifs cut from wallpaper decorate the walls and hat boxes. The drawers, too, which are finished in matching wallpaper have been treated with perfumed lacquer. Closet boxes containing lacquer of such delightful scents as carnation, heliotrope and white lilac, by Mary Chess, add immeasurably to storage glamour. They are excellent gifts for the fastidious woman. This lacquer can be applied in small strips to drawers, closet shelves, boxes, coat hangers

If your taste doesn't run to red roses as decorations for closets, consider satin, cretonne or chintz, scalloped edging which can be bought by the yard. Then tie your lovely linens into neat stacks with harmonious ribbons. Vanity boxes with compartments are also available in the shops. This gives a place for everything and easy to keep in neat order

Women Train to Be Pilot-Instructors

By Jane Eads

Nashville, Tenn. (AP).—From a unique Tennessee training school a select handful of women pilots soon will be enlisted to help crack one of aviation's greatest bottlenecks—the instruction shortage.

The 10 girls who have received intensive training under veteran Phoebe Omlie, first licensed woman pilot, and who will be graduated along about Christmas time from Gillespie Field at Nashville, each will be capable of training 40 pilots a year, or giving ground instruction to several hundred.

Convinced of this "experiment's" success, the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics is suggesting to Congress that an appropriation of $2,500,000 be set up for establishment of similar programs for women throughout the Nation.

These 10 aviation "guinea pigs" constitute a de luxe personnel, since there are few instructors—men or women—equipped as they are to teach all ground subjects and flying as well.

Though they are civilian pilot instructors, they have chosen uniforms as spic and snappy as any WAAC or WAVE . . . a dark-brown coat, trousers of a sort of khaki-gray and an overseas cap.

Tennessee has allotted approximately $15,000 for this experiment in women instructor training, out of which the residence, subsistence, furniture, flying clothes and equipment, including three training planes, have been bought or rented.

Gas Tax Funds

The money came from the fund accruing to the bureau of aeronautics of the State gasoline tax, in line with legislation which Percy McDonald, chairman of the bureau, and Mrs. Omlie were instrumental in having passed in 1937. Under this law, the tax money collected on gasoline purchased for use in aircraft is used only in promotion of aeronautics.

Phoebe and the girls had considerable trouble in whipping together living quarters for themselves at the field at the start of their training in September.

They finally settled on an old farm house perched on a nearby hill. Cleaned, painted, repapered and virtually renovated, it was nevertheless furnished like an Army training center barracks.

Phoebe wheedled blankets from the factory at the State penitentiary; found camp cots from a bygone day, and grates for heating the place. Phoebe herself spliced flatiron cords to get the extensions needed for lighting the place properly.

At first the girls appeared in makeshift working clothes. Phoebe discouraged trips to beauty parlors and when the weather got pretty raw she suggested that the girls order long red flannels to protect themselves from the nippy wind on their long hike to the field.

From the beginning the girls had agreed to study under similar conditions of discipline and curricula as that offered in a regular Army cadet training school. By October 15, more than 300 hour of instruction had been given and the class was operating on a daily routine of study, flying, exercise and simple recreation comparable to Army

During the week there simply is no time for day-dreaming, dating or dancing. Sunday is the only free day they have. Take a look at the schedule:

6:45—Reveille, dress, tidy rooms.
7:15—Physical exercise.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:00—Ground school class.
9:00—Report to flying field for light instruction and practical shop instruction.
11:00—Flight instructors ground school.
11:30—Rest.
12:00—Noon lunch.
1:30—Report to flying field for flight instruction and practical shop instruction.
4:00—Ground school class.
5:00—Rest.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Study.
9:00—Rest.
10:00—Lights out.

Teachers for Teachers

McDonald, in aviation promotion for the past 20 years in Tennessee, and Mrs. Omlie, senior private flying specialist loaned to the school by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, are the moving spirits of the program. Before they got things under way they ran up against the very shortage which their program was seeking to overcome.

Finding it impossible to get an instructor who could each all the ground school classes they wanted to incorporate in their program, they had to hire individual teachers for each course. Upon their graduation the 10 girls will have ratings for meteorology, aircraft, engines, civil air regulations and aerial navigation. Already the girls have passed their examinations in navigation and now are capable of teaching this subject in private training schools.

Mrs. Omlie, first woman to get an airplane mechanic's license and who in 1941 was in charge of a special WPA project for training aviation ground service men, also incorporated a mechanic's helper course in the program. Now, not only do the girl instructors know all there is to know about flying a plane, but they also know how to locate a squeak, how to clean spark plugs, patch wings and gas 'em up.

"It has been figured out," Phoebe explained, "that for every pilot in the air there are nine ground workers."

The 10 students were selected out of some 250 applicants from Tennessee and neighboring States. They were chosen for their "attitude toward women's part in the war, physical fitness, previous flying experience and willingness to serve where needed."

Six are from Tennessee. They are Margaret J. Wakefield of Martin, a teacher in the Martin schools; Martha E. Childress of Columbia, just out of college; Mary E. Pigg of Nashville, a former secretary at Vanderbilt University; Jennie Lou Gower of Murphreesboro, formerly employed at the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville, and Cora McDonald of Bristol, an aeronautical engineer who has been working at the Bristol Aircraft Co.

The others are Dorothy M. Swain of Asheville, who had been working at the Piper Aircraft Corp. at Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Jean Johnston, wife of Maj. Lyle F. Johnston of the Air Corps, formerly doing national defense work at Birmingham; Emma J. Whittington of Hot Springs, Ark., who was still taking training in flying, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hall, housewife, of Lexington, Ky.

Stunt Flier

Mrs. Omlie, a small, vivacious brunette, widow of Capt. Vernon Omlie, well-known aviator, began her flying career in 1922 as a stunt girl, walking wings and changing from plane to plane in midair. She and her husband, who was killed in an airplane crash in 1936, "adopted" Tennessee as their home State.

"I landed in Memphis once when I was broke and folks were so good to me I just decided to call it home," Phoebe said.

In aviation almost continuously since her stunting days, Phoebe has been an airplane saleswoman, racing pilot, aviation education consultant, mercy flier and airport operator.

Regarding women's proper place in wartime aviation, she is of the opinion that:

"The greatest contribution they can make to the all-out war effort is to prepare themselves for an accept jobs as teachers in the primary training of aviation pilots.

"It's hard work and it isn't a glamorous job, but women in America have never failed when they had to adapt themselves to meet emergencies. They will not fail today.

"Indeed, because of the high standards set up and their knowledge that they must be pluperfect to convince the skeptics, I feel that they will become the best instructors in aviation."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use black jet bead fringe to transform a plain black crepe dress into a gay short evening dress. Sew it as suggested in sketch, to produce a yoke effect. Guaranteed to hold the gaze of anyone sitting at the same table

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Many Problems Involved in Diagnosing Types of Cancer

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It was in 1929 that the medical profession began a campaign through its local and State societies to educate the public in the early diagnosis of cancer as a means to lessen the mortality. In 1938 Congress passed an act officially approving of these campaigns.

Dr. Clendening

Some cases of cancer are in plain sight and easy to see; others are hidden and must be suspected from the symptoms. If the patient is to help the physician, he must know something about the signs and symptoms of all these groups.

The first group of cancers consists of those visible to the patient on the surface of the skin, lip or mouth. This is also probably the most frequent form of the condition and certainly we can expect the largest gain in cures in this group.

Any suspicious sore or roughing, wart or growth on the skin or on the lip should be examined immediately by a competent physician. Because they are in plain sight and can be seen by the patient himself, or members of the family, they should never become large or dangerous. Yet the statistics show that nearly 7000 deaths a year come from cancer of this kind.

The hope of any cancer lies in its early recognition and prompt treatment.

The second group consists in those which are not on the surface of the body, but sufficiently close to the surface that they are accessible to examination. A lump in the breast is a good example of this and all such lumps should have the benefit of examination by a competent physician.

Forms of Treatment

Treatment is usually by a combination of surgery and irradiation. By irradiation, we mean either X-ray or radium. Other examples of this group are in the rectum and womb. These make themselves known by such symptoms as bleeding and pain, occasionally a pressure feeling, as if a growth were present. Any such combination of events calls also for an examination by a specialist. No one can make the diagnosis alone except in rare instances.

The third group consists in cancers which are internal in every sense of the word—those involving the stomach, bowel or kidney. Here the symptoms are unexplained weight loss, feeling of weakness or fatigue, pallor coming on suddenly in the midst of good health.

Annual Examination

In the great majority of cases the cancer comes on in middle age and rather after the meridian of life—more likely after 35, even more likely after 40, even more likely still, after 50 and not so frequently after 60.

The ages to watch out for these symptoms then are from 40 to 60. Perhaps the best advice is to anticipate and go to your family doctor once a year for an examination. Such annual examinations require a good deal of judgment and wisdom to prevent them from doing harm, but there is no question that if one is on the lookout for it, a good many cases of internal cancer can be detected by such means in time to cure them completely.

Your Figure, Madame!

Warworkers Want to Keep Fit And Keep Figures, Too

By Ida Jean Kain

The war workers who have to carry their lunch have asked for menus that are not fattening. They want to eat the foods that will keep up their strength without puting on weight.

IDA JEAN KAIN

Whether you are in war work or on the job at home, you don't want to get fat. And you don't have to. You can have a lunch that packs a punch without too many calories. After working all the morning, you are plenty hungry at noon, and you want something to eat that will stick to your ribs.

Sandwiches are ideal and they need not be fattening. You can make them from meat, eggs, cheese or poultry, all of which supply protein for strength and staying power. To curtail the calories, cut down on the fats in your sandwiches. Use very little butter and less mayonnaise.

That doesn't mean the sandwich has to be dry. You can use relishes, mustard, lettuce and watercress, and fillers like boiled dressing; ham and cheese beef with cheese; chicken livers, liver and bacon; ground ham; or beef with relish, and bologna with watercress and mustard. Vary the fillings so you don't get tired of sandwiches.

A hot food in the luncheon box makes your meal more satisfying. You need a pint of milk a day and, by making the hot food furnish milk, you can get get half your day's requirement. Besides, these cold days a hot food is a great comfort. There are any number of soups you can choose from: Tomato, green onion, and fish chowder, all made with milk. You can save the top milk for your morning coffee, and use the skim milk for soup. Then it won't be high in calories.

To make your lunch better balanced and more appetizing, pack celery, carrot sticks and pickles in waxed paper. Or put in a raw tomato, or a juicy apple, an orange or pear. You can carry a fruit salad or mixed fruit in a paper container and if you are concerned with keeping your weight down, these can take the place of dessert. Leave off the pies and cake. They're too high in calories for you. But, if you like, have two fresh fruits.

Another well-balanced lunch that is not high in calories consists of vegetable soup, a meat sandwich with mustard and no fruit, and crackers and cheese.

Of course, you need a good breakfast to start the day right, and an adequate dinner at night. At the evening meal, always have a serving of meat, fish or fowl, or, twice a week, liver or some other meat organ. You should also have two cooked vegetables, a salad and a glass of milk. Dessert is optional, but make it light.

While you are exerting yourself to turn out extra work, you may need to supplement your vitamin intake. Since you are keeping the fats down, you might well take a vitamin A concentrate—either cod-liver oil or haliver oil in capsule form—which contains no calories. Another vitamin you need in liberal amounts is B, or thiamin chloride. You can get vitamin B in one-milligram tablets, and the vitamin A is in units. Your druggist has both. Don't make the mistake of trying to make these concentrates take the place of food. Count them as extra vitamins to be taken in addition to the essential foods.

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Christmas for a Convalescent

Invalids can be remembered with a variety of gifts. In fact the girl pictured here, is as snug as the proverbial bug in a rug. Comfort and warmth are hers because of the backrest, complete with pockets, wool bedjacket and down-filled comfort. The tray on which she is working a puzzle, can be used in many ways—for writing, a base for needlework, as well as for serving food

Everyone steps just a little faster at Christmas time. But there are some persons who are ill or convalescent so they can't be on the move. It is no fun to be in bed and let the rest of the world move along swiftly. So it is up to the ones attending to their needs to make them comfortable and keep their minds and hands occupied so they won't be unnecessarily fidgety.

If you are one of those fortunate persons who has never known what it is to be confined to bed, it won't be easy to know just exactly what pleases those who are sick. A vase of flowers may help to brighten spirits but it won't dispel all the gloom. And it must be remembered that even the arrangement of flowers deserves thought. The view of the flowers to a person lying down is quite different than that of the arranger. Flowers should be placed in low containers which are set below the eye level of the one who is ill. Of course if the flowers are silhouetted against a wall and far enough away from the bed so that the patient is not looking straight up at them so they see only the under part of the blossoms that's a different story.

A warm bedjacket will come in pretty handy too these heat restricted days. Toilet articles such as dusting powder, cologne and soap will also be appreciated.

A bedrest is also a convenience that greatly aids those sitting up in bed. It gives the patient support while eating meals or when busy at some diversion such as working puzzles, playing games or writing. And any woman will take illness with more content if she can look on a satin comforter on top her bed.

Needlework too will keep the mind occupied. I knew one chap who learned to tat when he was kept to his bed for many weeks. Woman with a flair for needlework will like working on a smaller piece which she can finish and see her accomplishment, rather than a larger piece. Knitting is also a double duty diversion.

Of course, books and magazines are always good medicine for the one who has to while away hours and days in bed. A good reading light is also a necessity. And note paper for writing thank you notes makes a fine remembrance for the sick. They will no doubt be so busy catching up with the world when they are again in circulation that it would be well to write them while convalescing.

Then there's the matter of meals. An ill or convalescent person does not eat the same food as a well person. And the presentation of food is of importance. Anyone sitting up in bed, attempting to balance a tray and hold it steady while eating has every right to become peevish and certainly will not enjoy the food as well as when they can eat comfortably. Even a well person doesn't like eating at a wobbly table. The attractive bed table — tray mounted on short legs—is the best thing on which to serve meals. Such a table is also just the thing for the patient to play games on, do their writing, work puzzles, or any other diversion that they have. The invalid trays are trim and trig and can be set to give an attractive background for serving food.

First, the linen must be laid upon the tray. Tray cloths may be purchased or made, or a dinner napkin may be folded to fit the tray. Or the place mats of a luncheon set may be used. But don't use linens with raised embroidery so that the dishes will not set flat. And fluffy-ruffled edges are not so good either, because silver can readily get entangled in them.

Get out your most attractive china. Don't ever use cracked or cumbersome dishes when serving an invalid. Pottery which flaunts gay colors doesn't necessarily carry cheer to a patient. Taboo, too, is the fragile long-stemmed goblet, for it can easily be sent scurrying. Orderliness and balance should be kept at all times on the invalid tray.

And if you want a book that will give many valuable suggestions for caring for the sick, "Food 'n' Fun for the Invalid," by Florence LaGanke Harris and Dorothy A. Ridler (both cookery specialists), will give authentic culinary and health facts. This book is published by M. Barrows & Co., Inc., and costs $2.00.

MARTHA ELLYN.

Waxed Floors

Kitchen linoleum that has been waxed can be kept clean by wiping it daily with a cloth wrung out in cool soapy water. Dry the floor with a clean scrub cloth or other soft material. Scrubbing should be reserved for the times when it is necessary to apply a fresh coat of wax. Frequency of rewaxing depends upon the amount of traffic that crosses the floor, and the between-care given the linoleum.

Your Baby and Mine

Massage May Rest 'Tired' Baby

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One of my readers thinks I should pay some attention to the "bored" baby, the one who couldn't be amused even if the mother stood on her head.

"There are times," she writes, "when neither the baby nor the mother knows what to do next. I am sure mothers would welcome some suggestions about this."

I wonder at the rightness of your description of the baby's mood. Boredom would indicate that the baby had too much of one thing, or too much of everything, so that he could no longer react to anything. Now, we don't want our young babies to feel and act as if everything were an old story. Not at one year or less!

Rather, perhaps, it might be better to interpret their mood as indicative of fatigue. Tired of being handled. Tired of being amused. In a word, just tired. I'd treat the apparently bored baby as a tired baby and note whether a quick cat-nap might not revive his appreciation of his mother and his small world.

It is quite possible that this "bored" period arrives about 4:30 to 5 o'clock every afternoon. The baby has had his last nap. He's not quite ready for bed, by the clock, but still his mind and body are sufficiently fatigued so he cannot respond to efforts to amuse him. Mother, too, is physically on her last legs.

Put this down as the period for an air bath and a gentle massage. Undress the baby completely in a room so warm that he won't be chilled. The kitchen is usually comfortable at this time of day and a thick pad on the kitchen table would make it suitable for the air bath. Let him kick and grasp his feet and stuff them into his mouth, or drape his hands in the air and watch them descend—often right into his fascinated eyes.

Then, when he is tired of exercising on back and stomach, dip fingers in some warm baby oil and give him a soothing massage. He'll love having his back rubbed, his legs rolled and patted and smoothed down and when his night clothes are put on he'll be happy to settle down, guzzle his last meal and close his eyes for the night.

One gropes around for any ideas which would be an aid to a truly bored baby. One can only suggest that change of any kind, from bed to crib, from crib to high-chair, to pen, to carriage, from room to room, ought to revive the child's waning interest in any situation which has become stale because its amusement possibilities have been exhausted.

Our leaflet, "Mother's Daily Schedule," considers the routine which may be practicable when there is a tiny baby and an older child, still under school age. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Dictatorship Is Bad at Home as in Politics.

Two-Piece Favorite

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9127 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Acid Foods

Don't let acid foods, such as tomatoes, lemons and vinegar touch the enamel on your range or refrigerator unless the finish is acid-resistant.

Moist Cheese

Cheese will stay moist if you spread the cut edge thinly with butter, and keep in the refrigerator.

A New Yorker

While President of the United States, George Washington made his home in New York City.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Charles puts in full time on his trains now. As a hobby, he works!"

Gifts of Glass for a War Christmas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Glass has gone to the wars, like every other basic American material, and its fine performance in new roles on both the fighting and production fronts promises many revolutionary ventures on the home scene, when peace comes.

Not only is our glass industry busy with war work, but it is also doing double duty in the home-furnishing field. For it does not use priority materials and so has been called upon to replace many war-scarce materials. But even glass may not be able to meet all the civilian demands that will be made upon it, not for the lack of the raw materials used to make it, but because of a shortage of labor and plant equipment. So nobody makes promises on the future supplies, even of glass.

But as of this Christmas season, the town is a-sparkle with glass gifts. It seems to us that there are more charming novelties, as well as more practical gifts, of glass than of any other category of gifts. And while fine crystal can be quite an elegant and expensive gift, the cost of many nice glass gifts is not high by comparison with prices on fine gifts of other materials . . . that's specially good news in a war year when gift budgets are slim.

Gifts of glass are fitting for still another reason right now . . . they have a brave gleam that will help out the gloom of these days. So we commend to you such gifts as:

GLASS BUFFET PLATES with grooves for cups or glasses, thus making it possible for a guest to hold everything in one hand. These are in amusing shapes of leaves, fruits and such like and they are usually priced at $1 for a set of four.

TRAYS WITH GLASS DISHES to fit on them, usually the dishes in fruit shapes—an idea for informal supper service.

GLASS COFFEE MAKER for small amounts of coffee, the better to stretch our rationing!

OVEN-PROOF GLASS CASSEROLES in interesting holders for table service.

COVERED GLASS VEGETABLE SERVERS, copied after some of the best-loved Sheffield designs.

COLLECTOR'S GLASS in modern designs by leading artists—urns and vases and decorative pieces for ornaments.

MIRROR DRESSING TABLES AND SMALL CHESTS are glamorous for bedrooms.

GAY EASEL-BACK MIRRORS are charming for dressing tables and available in novel shapes and frames.

When you go shopping for gifts of glass, you might as well be armed with a few facts—that the process of glass making was first developed in Egypt 4000 years ago or more and this scintillating substance has been in pretty constant use ever since. Glass is made mostly of sand, potash or sodium, calcium and lead. There is no such thing as real rock crystal on the market in commercial glass, for real rock crystal is mined out of the earth, whereas glass is made by man.

However, the term rock crystal is often used to describe a flawless quality of glass with the same chemical composition as rock crystal. And the term CRYSTAL is popularly used to describe clear, colorless glass.

The coarsest quality of glass is known as FLINT GLASS; by adding more lead and other substances the higher quality LEAD GLASS is made; you can judge this by the musical ring it makes when you tap it.

CUT GLASS denotes an expensive process of cutting the design into glass by hand with a copper or stone wheel instead of molding it or etching it out with acid.

When molten glass is poured into a mold and pressed into the different parts of the mold with a plunger, this is known as PRESSED GLASS, which includes old sandwich glass as well as modern reproductions of it; this is an inexpensive process.

HAND-BLOWN GLASS is a term applied to glass blown through a pipe by an expert craftsman, then shaped with pincers, tongs, calipers, shears and other tools. Venetian glass is made this way; this is a very delicate process.

MOLD-BLOWN GLASS is a combination of the two processes—the molten glass is blown into a mold; optic glass is made this way.

CASED GLASS is made by either hand blowing or by mold blowing; two layers of glass—clear crystal and a tin—are superimposed on each other to contribute a two-toned effect to the pattern.

Once ENGRAVED GLASS was made by working with a diamond-pointed tool, but now an acid engraving process is more common. A molded glass that has little knobs or "hobnails" symmetrically over the surface is known as HOBNAIL GLASS. For PAINTED GLASS the process consists of painting on a design after the glass is finished and hard, and then the piece is fired again to give the color permanency.

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--fresh!

The wonderful flavor and freshness of Ritz crackers are typical of all crackers and cookies baked by Nabisco. Look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy and get the finest in bakery products.
BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

A Fine Handbag
. . . IS A LIFETIME GIFT

A beautiful handbag, chosen for her, by you, implies a common appreciation of taste. It recognizes her wit and chic, it shrewdly reflects your own good judgment. In our famous handbag section you'll find a stunning collection in all types and sizes. Everything from wool broadcloth to fine alligator. Price range from $5.00 to $65.00.

Sketched: 1. Josef's interesting quilted pastic patent with lucite, $18.50. 2. Rosenfeld underarm bag of fine calf with gold-plated and lucite top, $25.00. 3. Rosenfeld softest black antelope with amber tortoise shell, $39.95.

Bag Salon Main Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Please her with
Pretty Slippers

Daniel Green and Joyce-of-California Slippers make prize gifts. She *knows* how good and how smart they are! Jelleff's Slipper Bar shows a tempting array of Christmas Slippers, most conveniently arranged! Fourth Floor.

A. "Little Ching" . . . cute, comfy rayon satin slipper embroidered in gay flowers, leather sole. Pastel blue, wine, royal blue, black. $2.95.

B. Loll . . . The pretty, practical, Daniel Green leather slipper, in wine, royal blue, black. $4.35.

C. Piccadilly. . . Daniel Green's glamour back strap mule with the pretty high vamp; black, ceil blue, wine, royal blue rayon satin. $4.30.

D. Scuff . . . Styled by Joyce in cunning cotton chenille; pink, blue bird blue, wine. $1.95.

E. Vestal . . Daniel Green's flattering peep toe slipper in wine, royal blue, ciel blue, tea rose rayon satin. $3.50.

Jelleff's—Christmas Slippers, Fourth Floor

Yule Party Arranged for Servicemen

A special Christmas program has been arranged by the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington for the entertainment of more than 150 soldiers, sailors and marines from the State who are stationed in this area at the club's annual Christmas dance Saturday night in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

"Every member of the club has been asked to bring a Christmas gift, anything that a serviceman can use and enjoy," N. C. Hines, club president, announced. "When the boys come in they will be registered, and the cards bearing their names will be used later in the evening for distribution of the gifts."

Lieut. Col. Arthur L. Smith, retired District of Columbia National Guard officer, is chairman of the servicemen's committee for the event. He is extending invitations to North Carolina men in and near Washington and is arranging for soldier entertainers to perform during intermission. Mrs. Robert A. Erwin, first vice president, is chairman of the hostess committee which will assure plenty of dancing partners for the servicemen.

A number of high-ranking Army, Navy and Marine officers from North Carolina have been invited to attend as guests of honor.

"All the servicemen will be admittted free," Hines said, "and we will have cigarettes and soft drinks for them. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem is contributing the cigarettes and local bottling companies the soft drinks. All North Carolina servicemen stationed in and near Washington are invited to attend."

Club members and other North Carolinians needing tickets may secure them from either of the club secretaries, Mrs. Dorcas P. Woodruff in Senator Reynolds' office, or Mrs. Edith W. Gordon in Representative Bonner's office at the Capitol or may purchase them at the door.

B'nai B'rith Women Map Carnival Plans

A meeting of the carnival committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith was held at the Jewish Community Center for the formulation of plans of the second carnival which will be held on February 3 at the Willard Hotel.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Samuel Wheeler and co-chairmen are Mrs. Morris Gewirz and Mrs. Maurice Saloman.

Democratic Women Hear Address On the War and Okie Problems

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

GREAT BRITAIN—less in area than Oregon and less than 70 miles from the ocean at any point—again will talk and out think the other nations in winning the war and peace. So predicted Representative John H. Tolan, member of Congress from California, who was guest speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

Genevieve Reynolds

"She—Great Britain will win again simply by thinking governmentally as she has done in the past," he declared. "We in the United States should educate our children more in terms of our government. Also, more emphasis should be placed on participation in government."

The Representative thinks that it would be a good idea to gather people in, to teach them to vote and to make them understand that good government doesn't just happen—people must make it so.

Referring to the war effort, Mr. Tolan declared, "the war can be lost on the home front. You can't divorce civilian and military morale. Right now we need a war mobilization board with someone under the President who can make definite decisions and say yes or no."

Little Business Hit

He went on to explain that little business men were being hard hit by the war—jewelers, mattress manufacturers, and thousands of others. While he thinks that many small businesses must go, Mr. Tolan said that a complete survey should be made to determine those that must go necessarily and those that can be saved.

But the pet project of the hard working Representative at present is his work on the Investigation Committee of Defense Migration, of which he is chairman. In fact, he is quite concerned over the migration problem. This he recalled in some detail before the members of the club and their guests.

For example, he pointed out that between 1930 and 1940 there was approximately one and a quarter million people forced to become migrants. In 1939 the number had reached four million." This wholesale migration was caused by many factors," explained Representative Tolan. "These are wornout soil, mechanization (tractors, etc.), floods, droughts, ill health. And since there is no single reason there can be no single answer or solution to the problem."

REP. JOHN H. TOLAN

"But these people became homeless, voiceless and Stateless through no fault of their own," he continued. "Yet, they were the same good citizens that they had been in their own communities. American people will not starve standing still, he emphasized.

All Good Citizens

While the great number of migrants—better known as "Okies" and "Arkies"—now are employed, Mr. Tolan forsees the problem again confronting the country after the war. That is—unless preventive steps are taken to avert this postwar problem.

In order to get a first-hand knowledge of the situation, Mr. Tolan and other members of Defense Migration Committee, formerly the House Committee of Migration to Investigate Destitute Citizens (migrants), are making a survey of the problem. Starting in New York with Mayor LaGuardia, they studied the issue there and found that 500 indigent citizens had been deported to home States in 1940. From there to Alabama, Chicago and on to California the committee went.

As a result of this investigation, Mr. Tolan came to the conclusion that settlement laws were not uniform—and that a uniformity of settlement laws in the United States must be brought about.

Chairman of hostesses of the day was Mrs. Frederic Halstead. Mrs. Justin Miller introduced the speaker. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis presided over the luncheon meeting.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Claude Orchard, Mrs. Kenneth Romney and Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Mobile Blood Unit to Visit Club Today

The Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the Red Cross will come to the Chevy Chase Woman's Club today, from 10 until 8:30 o'clock, for the first time, when men and women of that neighborhood will have the opportunity to make the gift to the soldiers that is truly from the heart.

Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, chairman of the Blood Donor Unit of the Chevy Branch of the Red Cross, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, chairman of the Blood Donor Unit of the Woman's Club, and her assistant, Mrs. Joseph T. Brantley. These women will gladly take names of those who wish to make appointments for December 15.

Giving blood is a simple procedure that does not require more than 45 minutes of your time and if a person is in good health there is no bad after effects. It is required that they refrain from eating fancy foods—butter, cream, mayonnaise or bananas—for six hours before donating. It is important, however, that they eat their usual meals, omitting only the fats.

Manor House D.A.R. Party Tomorrow

Members will bring shower gifts of mittens, stockings and caps for the mountain schools to the meeting of Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. At 8:30 p. m. the Christmas program will begin.

Doings of the Day

THIRTY (made or grown in Nebraska) prizes will be awarded at the party sponsored by the NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY to honor Rubber Administrator William Jeffers of Omaha. Special guests will include Mrs. Jeffers and Miss Eileen Jeffers, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Senator and Mrs. George Norris, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Millard, Fred Wallace, AAA Chief and Mrs. Wallace, C. E. Childe, member of the Board of Investigation and Research Transportation, and Mrs. Childe. Part of the program will be broadcast to Nebraska. . . . Lighting of the Chanukah candles by Mrs. Libbye Sussan will open the meeting of the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S DIVISION OF HADASSAH at 8:15 at the Jewish Community Center. The film, "Health for Victory," showing life in Palestine, will be shown. . . . The annual Christmas party of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA will be held at 9 p. m. following a business meeting starting at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. "The Songs of Christmas," a play with carols and tableaux will be presented. The USO choral group will be guests and together with the Christmas committee will sing carols. Guests have been asked to bring gifts for the boys in service. . . . Christmas music will be furnished by Miss Helen Wooster and Edgar A. Robey at the December meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., at Central Union Mission. Miss Margaret Shane will read "A Christmas Wish." . . . Miss Carolyn Matthews of Neighborhood House will discuss her experiences in Syria, where she was dean and Health House mother at the American University of the Near East Foundation at the December meeting of Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth Street Southeast. A Christmas party will follow the program. . . .

Bell Chapter to Meet

Members of Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the chapter house. Mrs. Henrietta Lockner, as hostess, is arranging for the speaker.

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Lithuanian Society Christmas Party Scheduled Friday

The American-Lithuanian Society of Washington, D. C. will have a short meeting of the Study and Discussion Club at 8 o'clock Friday at Ann Gavelis' apartment, 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest, after which a Christmas party will be held.

The bowling league is now well under way. Every Sunday night the bowlers meet at 8 o'clock at Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

Yule Fete Booked By Y. W. C. A. Club

The annual Christmas party of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brook Farms Tea House. Mrs. Edwin Wanner and Mrs. Worth Cartwright are joint chairmen of the committee arranging the party, which will include Christmas stories and the singing of carols.

Each member will bring an inexpensive gift, attractively wrapped, and the winner of the most artistically packaged present will receive her luncheon in reward. Mrs. Robert L. Fisher, Mrs. Irving Curran, and Mrs. Henry Erickson will be "judges," while Mrs. Thomas J. Pekin will be "Mrs." Santa Claus.

New Youth Group Gives First Dance; Maps Activities

The recently organized Youth Group of the Washington Hebrew Congregation held its first dance recently under the chairmanship of Miss Ida M. Weiss.

Plans are under way for activities such as regular Wednesday social dances, a discussion group, dramatic group, and a weekly record concert. Under consideration, too, is a series of holiday dinners to be held at members' homes for the benefit of away-from-home members.

Sorority Holds Dance

The annual Christmas formal dance of the Washington Beta Sigma Phi International sorority was held recently. Distinguished guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, sponsor of Omicron Chapter, Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, director of Washington's Beta Sigma Phi; Miss Meredith Howard, sponsor of Xi Chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quilitch, international representative.

Pan-American Ensign Display To Feature DAR Flag Program

A flag program, highlighted by the display of Pan-American flags, will feature a meeting of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. A. R., to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

The flags will be carried by girls from each Pan-American embassy and legation. Each flag will be introduced with a talk on its meaning and signifficance to each country.

Christmas and patriotic selections will be offered by the Choral Club of the Washington Opera Guild under the direction of Mme. Gurle Louise Correa. Helene Gilliaert will sing Spanish songs.

The meeting is open to the public, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman.

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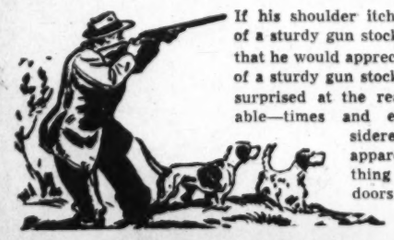

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Savage M/99-RS in .300 caliber	83.95
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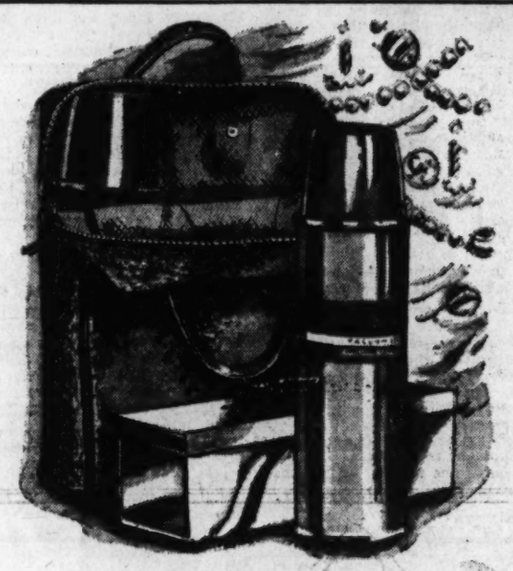

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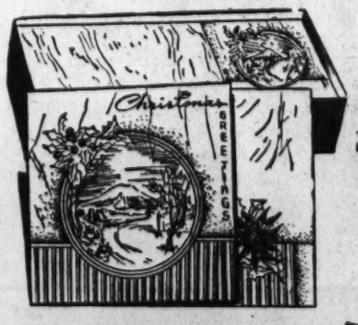

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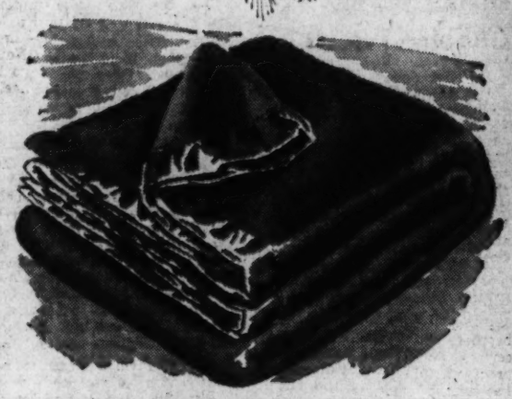

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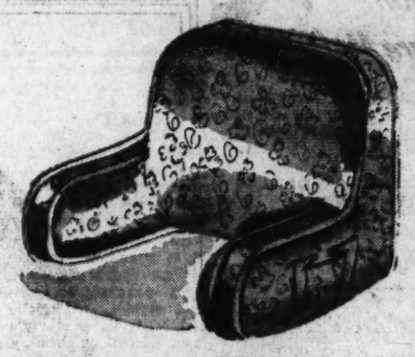

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The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns from the newspaper that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to seek their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses to Madame that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to believe him the owner of Philibert. She insists on continuing the deception by inviting the refugees to the chateau while she plays the role of housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, ran away to France three years before. His brother, Roger, in the Canadian Air Force, takes Meridel up a mountain near Montreal. Returning, they stop at an inn and the girl recognizes the proprietor, Jules Goujon, and his grandchildren, Emil and Magda. They have come from Gratzen, too. Madame decides to open her chateau to refugee children.

Chapter VII

Meridel and Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, Rudolph and Gabriel Follet sat in metal chairs, salmon-pink and white, on the terrace in front of Chateau Philibert that afternoon, while Rudolph, coached by madame, outlined to the lawyer the grand plan they had evolved to make of the great estate a sanctuary a friendly shelter for the little friendless ones.

Gabriel Follet, sipping some of the lamented M. Gossec's excellent cognac, listened attentively. He looked like Mephisto's twin brother. He wore striped trousers, a fawn waistcoat, double-breasted; a black jacket; a black hat of the kind formerly worn by anarchists in the cinema, now much in vogue among diplomats, reposed on the table in front of him, along with his Malacca stick, his light chamois gloves. Slender fingers drew an elegant handkerchief from breast pocket. He blotted a few drops of cognac from his pointed black mustache.

"You have the kindest, most generous heart in the world." He spoke to madame, though his black eyes were intent on Rudolph. "This is one of the noblest gestures that has been made, one which all Canada, all America, will appreciate and applaud. Trust me—er—baron, to get in touch with those in authority, to extend the hospitality of this lovely home to the victims of hate and oppression."

"It will cost a great deal." Rudolph looked timidly at madame. "In these times——"

"Pouf!" Gabriel Follet grinned into his brandy glass. "What is money in a time like this? Only a lot of silly green paper and dirty metal. Today, my friends, we deal in things the value of which cannot be measured by money—in human hearts and human lives and human sufferings."

"Well said, Follet," agreed madame. "You should be expelled from the legal profession. I say, go ahead and hang the cost. The happiness of one child is more important than all the money ever minted."

"Of course," smiled the lawyer, licking his lips. "But, of course! And——" he looked at them all with Satanic benevolence "—you may be sure that God looks after such undertakings as this—even as He looks after people like you—simple, trusting, noble hearts. Now, if you will permit, I shall go back to the city and set the wheels in motion."

So Many Orphans

He bent over Meridel's hand, over madame's; he bowed low to the baron and walked briskly over the lawn to where his long black limousine waited for him. He bent and smiled and spoke briefly to Pol Martin and Rosine, who had been sitting on the running board talking to the chauffeur. "God bless you, my little ones," he said. "So many orphans," he muttered to himself, "so many, many orphans. But God is good to such."

On the way down the long drive between the cedars, M. Follet's car met a battered station wagon, driven by Flight Lieut. Roger Fabre and containing a huge mountain of a man with a walrus mustache and a little boy and girl. Roger waved airily at the lawyer and M. Follet leaned forward and smiled.

The station wagon rattled up to the wide white steps of Philibert and the children, Meridel, madame and the baron came to meet it.

"Why, it is M. Roger!" said Meridel, "and Jules Goujon and his little grandchildren, Emil and Magda. These are the people from Gratzen, Mme. Laurin. Oh, welcome them, Uncle Rudi—welcome them!"

"Yes, yes," said madame, "welcome them." And Rudi, whom old Goujon had last seen as a slim, black-haired young fellow, buoyant and eager for such fun as life could offer, stepped forward and held out his hand to the landlord of the Coq d'or.

"Highness." Jules bowed. "This day is a proud one for me, for my grandchildren. You are all so kind—so kind. Lieutenant Fabre is so good."

"Yes," said madame, "and good to himself."

Roger looked injured. "It was such a grand day," he said, "and I have not much more time—I must be back tonight—I wanted so much to see you, Tante Mimi, and to hear how the plans for the children are progressing. I met M. Follet going down the drive. He always reminds me so much of the devil that I look to see if his exhaust is not spitting out flames. All goes well, Monsieur le Baron?"

"All goes well, monsieur."

"I am so glad." Roger smiled at Meridel. "It makes you happy, little princess?"

"I shall have much to do. I shall like it."

"I could show you about the park," suggested Roger, "if the baron will permit. The guest houses, the chalets—all can readily be put to use for your guests."

The children had gathered in a little group and were chattering away in their own tongue, talking of Gratzen, of the village below the castle, he mountain, the river, the forests; and presently they ran off to play some game of their own, promising to come when madame sent for them to have tea with her.

Talk of Old Times

"And I shall leave you, too, Baron, and you, M. Goujon; to talk of old times." Madame troubled very little about her role of housekeeper. "I shall send a bottle of wine out to you—old times are better talked about over a glass of Burgundy."

She smiled at Jules Goujon and went sedately up the white stone steps. She could hear the voices of the little ones, far off, their shouts, their laughter—lovely sounds. The sun was warm on her back as she entered the great hall. She jangled her bunch of keys and said to Gesner, the new butler—"A bottle of Chambertin for the baron and his guest, out on the terrace. Tea for the four children and myself in half an hour."

"Yes, madame. Is there anything else, madame?"

"Nothing else now." And there was nothing else. Life today was very good, very full. Old Mimi Fabre sang softly as she went upstairs to her room. "So like a play," she mused, "so like many in which I have taken part. And what strange contretemps, what beauties, what griefs, what complications yet await us—"

Trouble Ahead

Ah, if madame could have sat beside Mephisto Follet as he rode in his rich limousine down the mountain—and read what went on in his dark mind, she would have realized that she had never played in any piece so starkly, terribly real as this; if she could have been transported to far-off England and there stationed on a blitzed quay to watch the embarkation of a group of prisoners, former members of the Luftwaffe, to see one tall youth among them—ah, then she would have known that here was no gay light comedy, no Chocolate Soldier or pretty pastime cut from cardboard!

But she could see none of these things. She went to her room and sat in her big chair and dreamed happily over a cigarette until she heard the light voices, the muffled laughter of the little ones in the hall.

They came into madame's sitting room quietly, the young Goujons seeming all eyes. Magda's tiny hand smoothed caressingly the rose brocade of the chair on which the old lady seated her. Pol Martin and Emil, manlike, clung close together and found security in the deep cushions of the bay window. Rosine sat down primly on the hassock at madame's knee and gazed up into the wrinkled brown face, into the glowing black eyes that beamed happily upon them all.

"Ah, we shall have a gay party, my little ones! Never before have I entertained such lovely and appreciative guests, and I have never before been so honored. You are the royalty of the earth today, little men and little women. Did you have a good game on the lawn?"

"We taught Emil and Magda how to play Bonhomme Fricot," said Pol Martin.

"He did not want to play being the soldier who came down out of the sky in his parachute and marched up to Bonhomme Fricot's door and killed him."

"It was not good," said Emil. "But since this was only make-believe I did not mind after a while. But I would not like to shoot an old man."

"Eh, well," said madame, "we shall soon find more cheerful games for you to play. We shall have a great many other children here as your companions, and we'll find amusements that will help you, when you grow up, to be strong men and good women."

To Be Continued.

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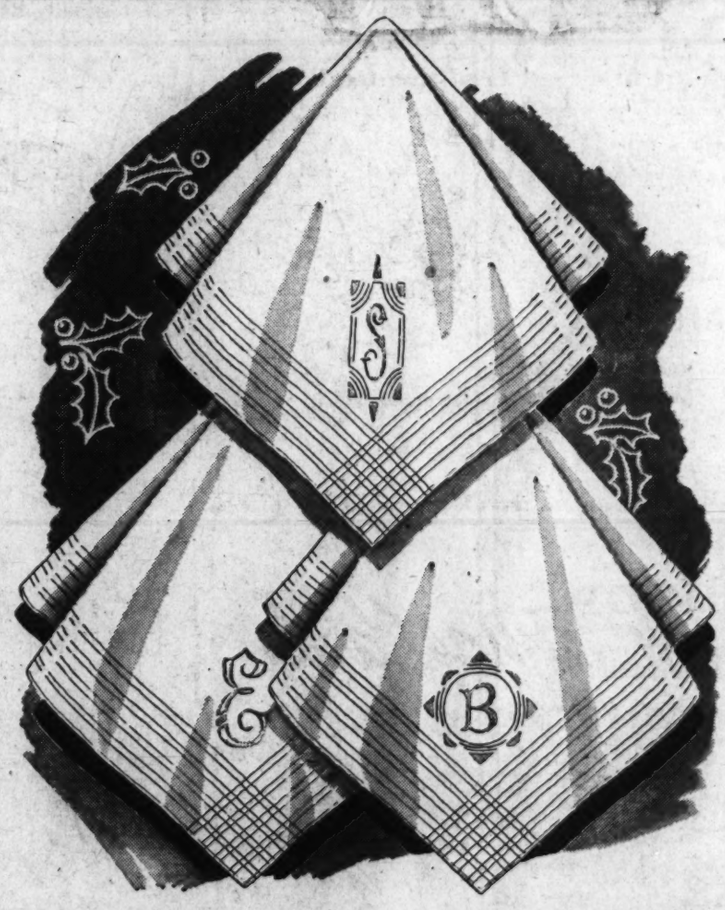

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SENATOR VANDENBERG

Thinks 'New Timber' Will Supply 1944 G. O. P. Candidate

By Bert Andrews
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1944 and voiced belief that the party nominee will be found "amid the new timber which is richly available for this leadership."

The 58-year-old Mr. Vandenberg would not amplify or clarify the "new timber" part of his statement, which seemed on the surface to indicate he would oppose any of the nomination-seekers of past conventions.

"Don't you think the statement is somewhat cryptic," he was asked, "inasmuch as it indicates you would not favor any man who was even mentioned for the nomination in 1936 or 1940?"

"I prefer to leave it cryptic," he said.

MacArthur Figures In It

However, friends of Senator Vandenberg said yesterday that he has been known to think in terms of such men as Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the 1944 nomination, and that he believes the party's choice may come from without the ranks of men who are generally pictured as being "in politics."

By his formal renunciation of '44 ambitions, Senator Vandenberg became the third prominent Republican to take his hat out of the ring—in advance. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio revealed on December 4 that he was withdrawing in favor of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey of New York has declared on three occasions that he expects to serve his full term of four years, which would mean that he would be Governor through 1946.

Senator Vandenberg announced his decision in this letter to Jay G. Hayden, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News:

"In your syndicated column of December 9 you are kind enough to say that I 'might become a formidable candidate (for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 by announcing myself a full fledged candidate.'

Forsees New Timber

"I want to take advantage of this immediate opportunity to 'announce' exactly the contrary if it is of any general interest. The Republicans of Michigan have been tremendously kind to me by supporting me in the national conventions of 1936 and 1940. I want them to be completely free in the convention of 1944 when, in my view, the convention will almost inevitably nominate the next President of the United States. I am not a candidate and I shall not be a candidate for President in that convention.

"In my opinion, the events of the next 18 months will dictate our appropriate nominee. In my expectation, he will be found amid the new timber which is richly available for this leadership—and which will become more so as the war progresses. As a noncandidate myself I may hope to have far greater influence in choosing the right candidate. That is all that matters."

German Newspaper Warns Sweden of 'Foreign' Guests'

Stockholm, Sweden (INS).—Sweden was warned today by the German newspaper Volkischer Beobachter to "beware of foreign guests—if the country wants to protect itself from the fate of North Africa." The remarks were made in connection with the paper's story on the establishment of direct radiophoto service between Sweden and the United States.

The first test photos have been transmitted in both directions. Stockholm newspapers, on November 21, published pictures of an amphibious tank landing at Guadalcanal and a photo of United States Army and Navy officers including Gen. George C. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William D. Leahy. Describing the service, the German nswspaper says editorially:

"Such apparatus can probably be used for other things beside innocuous radiophotos. Sweden should watch her foreign guests closely to prevent them from causing trouble, if the country wants to protect itself against the fate of North Africa."

Elizabeth Dern Dies; Daughter of Former Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Ida Dern, 28, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, died last night at Garfield Hospital of pneumonia.

Miss Dern, who lived at 6406 Ridgewod Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was graduated from George Washington University in 1935 and recently had been employed by the women's bureau, Department of Labor.

Surviving are her mother, one sister, Mrs. Herbert F. Goodrich, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; three brothers, John Dern, Woods, Ill., James G. Dern, New York City, and Lieut. William B. Dern, U. S. Army.

Victory Sidelights

Defense Organization Told Of Air-Raid Experiences

Mrs. Eugene Meyer last night told the MacArthur Boulevard Civilian Defense Area of experiences of people who actually experienced air raids which she had gleaned from a recent visit to England.

In addition, Mrs. Meyer was able to give them some first-hand experience which she obtained when she went through an air raid herself.

Walter L. Cunyus was elected deputy warden of the area, and the following were named to the executive committee:

Robert W. Wilson, Robert G. Wilson, A. H. Brewood, Alexander F. Jones, all reelected, and Mrs. W. W. Moore, William D. Ellett, E. P. Beard and Ralph A. Blatter, elected for their first terms.

Four assistant deputy wardens also were elected.

The meeting was held at the Palisades Field House.

Group Organizes 'Minute Women at War'

A project described as "Minute Women at War" was organized yesterday by the women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee to make effective use of women as public speakers. Mrs. Raymond Ewell has been appointed leader of the new organization.

Applicants for membership in the group are invited to be present at the second meeting, to be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the King-Smith Playhouse on Rock Creek Parkway.

Broadway Star Gives Program at Canteen

Dannie Kay, star of the Broadway hit, "Let's Face It," took advantage of a day off yesterday to fly down from New York and entertain a packed house at the Stage Door Canteen last night.

Accompanied by hsi wife, Kay particularly delighted the servicemen with his interpretation of his show's hit song, "Melody in 4-F—the Lament of a Draftee." Before going to the canteen, he appeared briefly at Walter Reed Hospital, and following his half-hour performance at the canteen, he and Mrs. Kay flew back to New York.

Naval Lieutenant Hero Winner of Silver Star

New London, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP).—Admiral F. A. Daubin, in exercises at the Navy's submarine base here, today pinned the Silver Star Medal on the breast of Lieut. John D. Gerwick, 29, of Toledo, Ohio, "for heroism in the line of his profession as diving officer of the U. S. submarine (name not given)." The medal was awarded by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

One-Man Army for America

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 10 (Delayed).—Some American doughboys are literally thumbing their noses at the Japanese in one of the hottest spots on this jungle battlefront—and that's where Sergt. Herman Bottcher, San Francisco, comes in.

For Bottcher and his small group of men smashed through the Japanese defenses between Buna and Buna Mission, killed 50 or 60 Japanese, and established a beachhead that's been like a thorn in the side of the enemy.

The Japanese have made at least two attempts to remove this thorn, but Bottcher and his men are sticking tight in their coastal position near Buna.

However, this story is primarily about Bottcher—he's the talk of advanced headquarters and he's rapidly establishing himself as a virtual one-man Army.

Last Saturday, the Bottcher group broke through the Japanese and set themselves up on the beach. The enemy did not like it and attempted a dawn surprise attack. Bottcher was ready for them, and they were repulsed, leaving 40 to 50 dead.

A Japanese machine-gun nest began causing trouble, so the sergeant took a pocketful of hand grenades, crawled through the brush and disposed of it. He didn't wait to count the dead, but the machine gun was silenced.

The next night the Japanese attacked from two sides. But Bottcher heard them coming, sent up flares and in the eerie light they were blasted back to their own lines, leaving seven dead.

As if that were not enough, Bottcher spotted a Japanese launch apparently trying to take supplies to Buna village. He turned his machine guns on it and set it afire. A second Japanese boat had to come out to tow the first one back to where it had started.

What's Bottcher like? A lean, lanky rawboned type with heavy black beard, he obtained experience on the loyalist side in the Spanish civil war. He was born in Landsberg, Germany, 33 years ago and still speaks with a slight German accent.

He enlisted in the United States Army the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

OPA Allows Light Cream Price Rise

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized retailers throughout the country to increase the price of light cream 20 cents a gallon. Wholesalers were authorized to make proportionate increases.

The boost will amount to 1 cent on a half pint of the heaviest kind of cream now permitted by the War Production Board regulation—19 per cent butterfat content in most areas of the country and 21 per cent in the District of Columbia.

On a pint of cream the increase will be 3 cents, because the actual increase amounts to 2½ cents a pint.

OPA said it boosted the price of cream because of the rise in the cost of butter and butterfat from March to October and to halt "any abnormal diversion of butterfat from cream to butter."

Diversion back to cream is desirable, an OPA official said, because the current favorable price of butter has created a scarcity of cream. OPA considers cream more valuable from a nutrition standpoint because manufacture of butter often involves the waste of considerable quantities of skimmed milk, it was learned.

Although we are also faced with a shortage of butter, OPA officials believe the cream supply situation more acute because a number of "satisfactory" butter substitutes are available.

At the same time, OPA moved to require dairy dealers to make proportionate reductions in cream prices for the cut in butterfat made to conform with WPB regulations. A cut of 5 cents a gallon in retail prices must be made for each drop in butterfat content of 1 per cent. Although theoretically suposed to be made automatically, OPA included a specific order for the reduction in its authorization of the price increase for light cream.

Tool Craftsmen Denounce WLB Wage Order

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 14.—Sharply criticizing a War Labor Board order establishing maximum wages for tool and die workers in six Michigan counties at $1.75 hourly in jobbing shops and $1.60 in manufacturing plants, Jay J. Griffin, president of the Society of Tool and Die Craftsmen of America, today predicted a Nation-wide work stoppage among the society's 75,000 members unless the WLB revises its order.

Griffin said he had read the WLB order to the final convention session of the independent S. T. D. C. A. here yesterday and that "the 175 delegates unanimously joined in denouncing it. They almost blew the roof off."

He said the "only possibility of selling them on the idea of accepting the new rates would be a promise by the Government that postwar contracts would be frozen to prewar levels."

Milwaukee Mayor Missing in Action

Milwaukee, Dec. 14 (AP).—Lieut. Carl F. Zeidler, who was granted a leave of absence as Milwaukee's Mayor to join the Navy, has been reported missing in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Zeidler, said tonight.

The parents said they received a telegram signed by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Naval personnel, declaring their son was "missing in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

Sarah Shilling's Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Shilling, 45, wife of Charles W. Shilling, railway mail clerk, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. Dr. J. Harold Mumper will officiate.

Mrs. Shilling, who had lived in this city since 1918, died Sunday at her home, 5818 Ninth Street Northwest, after an extended illness. An active member of Keller Church, she did Sunday school work there at various times. She also was interested in work of the Women's Auxiliary of Railway Mail Service and Bethlehem Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Garnett M. Ager of Wyethville, Va. Burial will be private.

Col. Keiser Dies; Cited Four Times For Bravery

Col. Donald M. Keiser, 28, winner of four service decorations, and one of the Army's youngest colonels and chief of staff of the Ninth Bomber Command, died Friday of natural causes in the Middle East, the War Department announced yesterday.

He was buried on Saturday.

He had won four decorations for outstanding bravery in action and extraordinary achievement in aviation.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
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FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1904
Chance for a Double Jump

CHESS and checker set with plastic pieces in walnut case.....$6.50
A varied selection of other games, including poker sets, roulette, checkers, backgammon, dice, etc.
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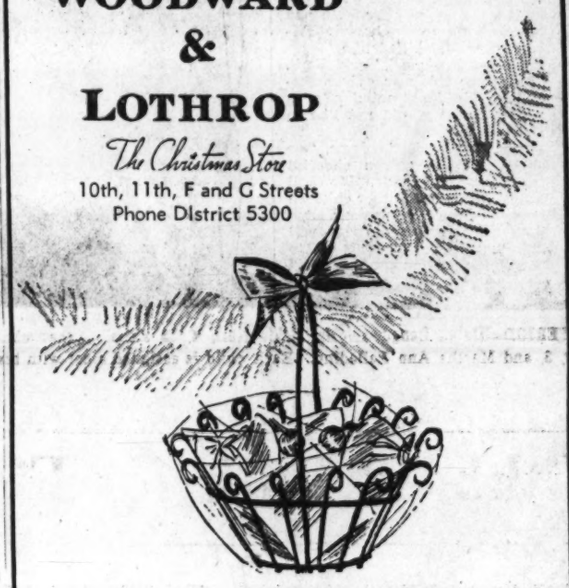
She'll value the fine detailing in this lovely
SLIP
$2.95
If you're worried about her Christmas gift . . . step into Whelan's and buy her this exquisitely detailed, ingeniously cut and beautifully styled slip. Fashioned with deep lace trim in tea rose . . . it's a slip you're sure she'll love.
Lingerie—Main Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Sachets for Christmas
fragrances for chests and closets
Dainty pastel rayon satin bags to tuck among her "pretties" and small scented balls to hang in her closet. All in a charming wire basket.. $1
NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

She Cuts a Figure in Smart Skating Clothes
correct and comfortable outfits for your budding "Sonia"
Lightweight and warm, certainly . . . and with a freedom that leaves her movements unrestricted. A Christmas gift to encourage this healthful exercise . . . for what young person can resist these?
A. White fitted jacket of a fleecy fabric (80% rayon and 20% wool) with Tyrolean flower motif; sizes 8 to 14 .....$7.95
B. Red cotton corduroy skirt lined with green rayon, to wear with jacket; sizes 8 to 16.....$2.95
C. 'Teen-age skating dress, 100% wool flannel, the skirt, rayon lined. In a clever combination of red and green; sizes 10 to 16.....$16.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

From Our Bakery Shop to Your Christmas Table
delicious tasties to tempt your holiday appetite —some prepared here in our own kitchens
Boxes of Assorted Jellies and Marmalade, packed for Christmas giving:
Seven 1½-ounce jars.....$1.05
Twelve 1½-ounce jars.....$1.55
Single 10-ounce jar 75c
Single 3-ounce jar.....20c
Bottle of Honey.....35c
Light or Dark Fruit Cakes—plump with the richness of fruits and nuts and spices—enhanced for that special Christmas flavor.
2-pound $2.30
3-pound $3.40
Plum Pudding in gay bowls.
1-pound, $1.35; 2-pound, $2.25
3-pound $3.35
BAKERY COUNTER, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR

Diamond Solitaire $55
Wedding Band, $8
MEMO TO MEN ON FURLOUGH!
Remember that the name Galt enhances the value of your wedding selection. Even though the price be modest, a Galt purchase has the assurance of quality. Set illustrated slightly larger than actual size; prices quoted include tax.
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Mothers' Helpers

Child-Aids Help in Nursery

Student experience in child care is another of the strange results of war.

When mothers in the Hyattsville, Md., area took wartime jobs the children in the Hyattsville High School home economics group took over the mothers' children and are learning in practice all those things the school textbooks never hold.

They say it has been successful. They can stop the youngest from crying and make the oldest take his mid-day nap. And they're getting some idea of why they themselves need discipline.

The nursery hours at the school are 9 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. The quota is 12 children and is now filled. On duty always is one teacher and three students, designated as child aids. The food is prepared in the school kitchen. Each child and infant is provided with his own cot for naps; the dietary requirements of each are watched. There are morning, noon and afternoon meals. The cost per child is $3.50 a week, which allows of no profit. The profit is expected to go to the students in their future lives as homemakers.

1. PLAYTIME.—Helen E. Langdon, 15-year-old child-aid, of College Park, Md., plays a game of pegs with Thomas B. Palladino, 3. Richard L. Markey, 4, of Hyattsville, Md., amuses himself on a hobby-horse

2. INTERLUDE—Sabra Baker, 13, a child-aid, also from College Park, shows Martha Ann Palladino, 4, of Hyattsville, the notes on a baby piano

3. REST PERIOD—Helen Langdon lulls Dickie Hall, 4, to sleep. Other children taking a nap are Tommy, 3, and Martha Ann Palladino. Each child is assigned a cot with his or her name on it

Photos by Halley.

Food in Russia Sifted to Withhold Bulk for Fighters

SOVIET WOMEN AT WORK ON A COLLECTIVE FARM IN RUSSIA

(This is the second article in a series about Russia's fighting strength in her second winter of war by W. W. Chaplin.)

By W. W. Chaplin

Copyright, International News Service

New York, Dec. 14.—Food prices in the Russian ration stores. The screen which sifts a carefully estimated sufficiency to the general public and withholds the bulk for the fighting forces, are rigidly controlled to fit the incomes of Soviet citizens.

But Communism has not been able to shear off all of the attributes of capitalism, and I found in Moscow that the sturdy old law of supply and demand is fixing the open market prices, and it is in many instances fixing them in a financial sub-stratosphere.

The Russian ration of basic foodstuffs is sufficient to maintain a civilian health entirely able to carry on the work of supplying and supporting the mighty armies stretched along 2000 miles of blizzard-swept battlefront from the Caucasus to the Arctic Ocean. But it is just enough for that and Russians, like other folk, welcome an occasional fling of sheer luxury, like an egg for breakfast.

I don't believe any Russian would buy an egg, or any other bit of food, at any price if he thought his purchase would keep that food from a soldier. But there is a small surplus of food not corralled by the government for either soldier or civilian population, and that the behind-the-lines Russian will and occasionally does buy.

This surplus comes into being in this fashion. The collective farms are set a certain quota to produce, a stated part of which goes to the government in return for machinery and seeds and instruction and the rest is set aside to carry the farm workers themselves through to another harvest.

As an extra incentive to the farm workers, they are permitted to keep and divide among themselves all they raise above the established quota. Thus when the harvest is in, a peasant may find himself the possessor of a considerable quantity of produce over and above his obligation to the state and his own needs for the coming year. This represents what an American farmer might call his cash crop.

There is little that money can buy in Russia, where there are no longer ordinary shops and the production of luxury goods long since ceased. If he could expect no more for his little food surplus than the fixed prices of the government food stores, it would scarcely be worth his time to lug his goods to town.

So in the public market, a great enclosure where stalls are rented for a few kopeks, the old capitalistic law of supply and demand is still allowed to operate. This brings in the peasant in hope of securing high prices for his goods, and it by no means excludes city purchasers who have nothing else to do with their money after paying the low fixed prices of goods available through their ration books.

I visited this market and found trade brisk, at prices that would make an American think he was having a financial nightmare.

When a Russian buys his allowance of black bread at the government ration store, he pays one ruble (about 15 cents at the official exchange rate) per kilogram, or two pounds and a fifth. If he isn't satisfied with his 400 to 700 grams of bread a day, according to his status, however, he can go to the market and buy more. It costs him there 70 rubles ($10.50) a kilogram, and I have seen that price paid.

Children get a small milk ration at the government stores, from a half pint to a pint a day, according to age, and the price is about three rubles (45 cents) a quart. If additional milk is required by people who have money left over after their ration purchases, it can frequently be bought in the open market. I have seen 50 rubles ($7.50) a quart paid for it, and I was informed that sometimes the price has been as high as 60 rubles.

Eggs, when they are available, sell in the government stores at 6 rubles (90 cents) for 10. In the public market one egg often brings as much as 15 rubles or approximately $2.25 at the official exchange rate. This is a purely formal rate because the ruble actually has no value outside Russia and there are government laws against either export or import of Russian currency. This rate is, however, the only yardstick available to suggest comparative values.

Meat, which is strictly rationed, but sold in small quantities at the government stores for an average of 10 rubles ($1.50) per kilo or 2.2 pounds, is often obtainable in the market for anyone willing to pay from 300 to 350 rubles, or $45 up, and $20 a pound brings enough customers to keep the market going; the peasants seldom have any leftovers to carry home.

Sugar and cereal sell at an equal pound price in the fixed food stores, a price of 5 rubles or 75 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds), but in the market humanity's sweet tooth forces the two prices far apart. Cereal in that supply-and-demand emporium brings a mere $7.50 per kilo, just a 10 times boost, but sugar soars to 600 rubles a kilo, or the equivalent of $90. I have heard that there are ready buyers for such $40-a-pound sugar, but I didn't see any.

One of the most startling prices to me was that for butter, which Americans have always considered a necessity, rather than a luxury, and have spread thick on their bread without a thought that under some circumstances butter may become golden in more than color.

Butter is very scarce in Russia and the ration, when any is available at all, is tiny by American standards. But the price for what is available in the government stores is only 28 rubles, or about $4.20 per kilo or something like $2 a pound. It is reasonable to say "only" about such a price, because on the open market butter skyrockets to 800 rubles a kilo. That would be a little more than $50 a pound as nearly as you can compare the two currency values in terms of exchange.

The average skilled worker in Russia gets about 1000 rubles a month. At the official rate that would translate into $150 a month.

With that pay, just as a $50-a-week worker has been able to do in America, the Russian worker can buy all the permitted necessities and have a margin for luxuries. But since his permitted necessities are far fewer than in America, he has more for luxuries, and he spends it. His luxury is a quarter pound of butter or an extra slice of bread. In a country with decks completely cleared for war, such little luxuries may become worth any price.

(Tomorrow: Russia's Amazons—the women warriors on the battle front and on the home front.)

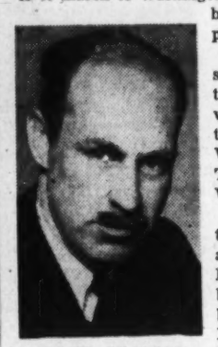
PEASANTS BRINGING IN WHEAT FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ODESSA

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Young Republicans Discouraged

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, irked over the St. Louis G. O. P. meeting, are pointing to what went on behind the scenes as an illustration of the major problem the G. O. P. Faces if it is to march to Washington in 1944. It is the old, basic feud between isolationist-conservatives and progressive-interventionists.



DREW PEARSON

Actually, the feud flared up inside the party several weeks before the National Committee meeting when Ezra Whitla, G. O. P. committeeman from Idaho, began lining up Western leaders for the Chicago Tribune's isolationist candidate, Werner Schroeder.

This was what aroused Fred Baker, the 34-year-old Seattle youngster who almost won out over Schroeder. Hearing of Whitla's activities, and being dead opposed to any G. O. P. backtrack to isolation, Baker came East for conferences with Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Governor Bricker and Senator McNary. His proposal was to unite behind Oregon's National Committeeman Ralph Cake.

In the end, Baker so impressed leaders with his own enthusiasm and organizing ability that they—including Cake—lined up behind him. And when the Cake-Baker contingent arrived in St. Louis they had almost, but not quite enough, votes to stop Schroeder.

Surprise Ballot

The Schroeder contingent never realized this, however. On Saturday before the meeting opened they counted 58 votes in their pocket, and would not believe that any could be taken away.

Baker and his liberal-nonisolationist group caucused on Sunday morning. Even at that time some of them were ready to take Harrison Spangler of Iowa as a compromise, but the Schroeder isolationist forces were too cocky.

So when the balloting opened Monday they were knocked for a loop as Baker, the young man who came out of the West, rolled up 40 votes to Schroeder's 40. On the second ballot he went ahead to 43. Schroeder dropping to 38.

Both sides huddled after this, and a great emotional meeting took place on the part of the non-isolationists. Some were for fighting to the bitter end. Stanchest backers of Fred Baker were Bud Kelland of Arizona, Ralph Cake of Oregon, Walter Hallanan of West Virginia. Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, Dan Whetstone of Montana, Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, and Grace Reynolds of Indiana.

Finally they decided harmony was more important than a cutthroat battle and agreed to take the 62-year-old Spangler.

All sides agree, however, that this is merely the postponement of the inevitable. Sooner or later the showdown has to come between the two wings of the Republican party. And many believe that the old issue which rose to destroy Woodrow Wilson's peace after the last war had best be threshed out now rather than left to fester and destroy any peace agreement after this war.

It is the most important issue the G. O. P. has to face.

Taft and Farley

WHEN BIG JIM FARLEY makes friends he makes them for keeps. One such is the youngest son of stanch Republican Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, with whom Farley does not have a great deal in common.

Young Horace Taft has a hobby of collecting autographs from famous men whom he has interviewed himself. Among these are all the Cabinet members of the Roosevelt Administration, including, when he was Postmaster General, Jim Farley.

Most Cabinet members, busy, were polite but brief with young Horace Taft, then aged 12. But when he called on Jim Farley, Jim engaged him in conversation, wanted to know how he started his collection. Horace explained that he had inherited from his family a collection of all the autographs of the Lincoln Cabinet, and he wanted to add the Roosevelt Cabineteers to the list.

Farley commended the idea, but added: "Horace, why don't you make a separate collection of autographs of men you have not interviewed personally. Now I get around a bit, and I could help you. I'll send you some."

Young Horace was elated. But at home his family suggested that Mr. Farley, a busy man, might forget.

About a month later, however, 81-year-old Horace Taft, brother of the late President Taft and uncle of Senator Robert Taft, got by mistake a letter from Jim Farley enclosing some autographs and asking how he was getting along with his new collection. Uncle Horace sent the letter on to his 12-year-old nephew. And even to this day, young Horace still gets a letter every month or so enclosing autographs from Jim Farley.

An Able-Bodied Cripple

Governor Pierre Boisson, who has delivered Dakar into U. S. hands after the British tried for months to get it, is one of the most able-bodied cripples in the history of France. Boisson has shrapnel wounds in his body, only one leg, and is partially deaf.

But he can hear well enough to recognize the words, "Allons, enfants de la patrie!" And this was the sentiment which prompted him to hand over the harbor and airport facilities, plus units of the French fleet at Dakar.

Boisson typifies the latent spirit of France now rising up to fight beside the U. S. A. He is only 48 years old, was wounded repeatedly in World War 1, was taken prisoner, sent to Switzerland among the "grands blesses" (severely wounded). There he was nursed back to health by a pretty French girl who today is Madame Boisson.

Reason Governor Boisson resisted the British-Free French attack against Dakar in September, 1940, was the same reason he had for capitulating in December, 1942. He believes that France should stand unified, not be broken into dissident elements. Thus, he opposed General De Gaulle whom he felt was causing a split in France, and on the other hand, welcomed the Americans and quotes our own motto: "United we stand, divided we fall."

For some time Boisson has worked closely with U. S. officials in French West Africa, who checked all reports of German activity there. It was the strong pro-American and anti-British sentiment of the French colonies, as expressed by Boisson, which resulted in the decision to land an American rather than a British force in North Africa.

Though loyal to Petain, he regards the aged premier as a prisoner of the Germans, who must be driven out of France. Like Darlan, Boisson hates the British, but he hates the Germans far more.

Merry-Go-Round

Republican Judge Homer Ferguson, who defeated Senator Prentiss Brown as the new Senator from Michigan, has a place all warmed for him on the Truman Committee . . . Walter Cary of Detroit, whose personal plugging helped to elect Judge Ferguson, already talks about running him for President . . . Marine Corps men and officers, finding their overcoats fallen to the check room floor while Army and Navy coats still hang, wonder why their quartermaster general doesn't put straps or chains inside the collar . . . New lyric heard in the Navy Press Room: "I Left My Gal on Guadalcanal."

Army Life, and Laughter, Is Reflected in Service Papers

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Engagements and Weddings Add to Holiday Flurry

Hope Ridings Miller

Service Publications Give Further Proof That 'A Little Nonsense Now and Then Is Relished By the Best of Men'—Particularly, Soldiers

Highly entertaining, and enlightening, are a number of service publications that I happened to read over the weekend. Written by and for the men in uniform, these newspapers, pamphlets, bimonthly magazines, and in some cases only mimeographed folders, present in every-instance a breezy, optimistic and inspiring picture of what the boys in service—particularly the enlisted men—think, do, and laugh at.

It's amazing how much alike in format and content most of them are—no matter where they happen to be published. "The Caribbean Breeze," for example, concerns itself with virtually the same subjects—officer personnel, sports, personality features and jokes—as does the "Kaneohe Klipper," put out at the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Territory of Hawaii. "The Ladd Field (Alaska) Midnight Sun" is very much like the "Boston Harbor Defense Digest." Almost all post publications I have seen carry a "Chaplain's Page." Every one has a joke section, and also carries amusing incidents in other departments.

Typical editorials discuss what the boys should write to their parents, how they should conduct themselves away from the post and how they can help make the postwar world the kind of a world for which they are now fighting. No matter how serious the tone of the first few pages, however, the final section usually has its share of cartoons, light verse and anecdotes.

Here are just a few of the latter I clipped while looking through more than 100 service publications the other day:

From "The Gas Bag" (Camp Tyson, Tenn.): "Capt. Florence MacDonald, assistant chief nurse at Lovell General Hospital in Australia, met the 4-year-old son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur while she was serving on Corregidor. Young Arthur MacArthur prefers tactics to strategy. When Nurse MacDonald asked if he intended to be a general like his father, the boy replied, 'Naw, I'm going to be a CORPORAL.'"

From the "Boston Harbor Defense Digest:"

Sentry: "Halt! Who's there?"

"Voice: "An American."

Sentry: "Advance, American, and recite the second verse of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Voice: "I don't know it."

Sentry: "Proceed, American."

From "The Ladd Field (Alaska) Midnight Sun:"

LIEUTENANT'S DREAM.
Twinkle, twinkle, little bar,
How I wish you were a star!

From "The Caribbean Breeze:"

A young hillbilly was taking his physical examination upon entering the Army.

Doctor: "How are your adenoids?"

Young man: "They didn't give me any."

Doctor: "No, no! I mean, are you constricted?"

Young man: "No, I enlisted."

Doctor: "Good grief, man! Don't you know the King's English?"

Young man: "The hell he is!"

From the "Fort Banks Digest:"

"NURSES? CURSES!"

Sing us a song of pain and penance—
Amy nurses are all lieutenants.
Whether they're blondes, brunettes or titians,
The hell of it is: They have commissions.
And privates, creatures of low degree,
Can dream but never hope to be
More to the nurses that win their hearts
Than pulses, temperatures and charts.

From the "Bom-Bay" of Barksdale Field, Ala.:

Here's to the land of the Rising Sun,
Where dwell the Japanese—
It'll be the land, before we're done
Of the sinking sons of B's.

Then there's a story purported to divulge the latest exchange of telegrams between Hitler and Mussolini:

Mussolini: "Send food."

Hitler: "Tighten belt."

Mussolini: "Send belt."

And, finally, there's a bit of verse I saw in some service post publication—can't remember which one—that is a sort of rhymed excuse for carrying the joke column. Anyway, it went something like this:

A little nonsense now and then,
A little horseplay on the side,
Was relished by the best of men
Who really lived before they died."

"Plane Nonsense" is the title of the fun column of the "Radio Post" published in the interest of the personnel of the Army Air Forces Technical School, Madison, Wis. . . . and in that department I found the following bit of wisdom:

"Every American should see to it that our great Ship of State, currently sailing through troubled waters, has a 'Bond Voyage'!"

Marian Elizabeth Gallagher To Be Bride of Capt. Canney

Wedding Will Take Place Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gallagher announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to Capt. John J. Canney, jr., United States Marine Corps, son of Capt. and Mrs. John J. Canney of Cambridge, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College. Capt. Canney received his degree from Boston College and the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla. He is now connected with the Areonautical Division of the Marine Corps. Their wedding will take place on January 9.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARIAN ELIZABETH GALLAGHER
whose engagement to Capt. John J. Canney, jr., United States Marine Corps, is announced today

Milstones at Home At Fort Lewis

Following the completion of their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Haskell Milstone are now at Fort Lewis, Wash. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Kaufman, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Kaufman of Elizabeth, N. J. Lieutenant Milstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone of this city.

Their marriage took place on December 9 at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Morgan Is Bride of M. D. Doyle

In a simple ceremony yesterday at Burleigh Manor, the home of Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe near Ellicott City, Md., Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, widow of the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, became the bride of M. Dorland Doyle, New York broker and vice president of the Washington Redskins football club.

The Rev. Marshall Paige of the Ellicott City Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony after which the couple left for New York where they will make their home at the Savoy-Plaza.

The bride, who before her first marriage was Miss Sara Branch Jackson, daughter of Robert Jackson, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was first married in 1930 to John Clark Coonley, whom she divorced three years later. She then married W. Forbes Morgan, a New York banker and an uncle by marriage of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Morgan died in Columbus, Ohio in April, 1937.

Mr. Doyle is president of the M. D. Doyle brokerage concern in New York.

Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at their apartment on Connecticut Avenue.

Harris & Ewing

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Proddow, jr., cut the wedding cake at the reception after their wedding at All Souls' Memorial Church on Saturday. Mrs. Proddow is the former Miss Diana Rowland, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland

Trivia of the Bright Lights

Christmas Mittens

Bright fashions on hand for a merry Christmas. At top, rayon velvet and chenille; black backs with white, fuchsia, purple, red or turquoise palms hands crocheted, $6.00. Beneath it, a little washable doeskin mitten in white or cream with drawstring like a collar bag, $1.95.

Gloves, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Treasure Trove
For Your True Love

PLUNDER for her beautiful wrists. Narrow and medium links strung about for her sporting things; slim beauties to sparkle at night; "conversation pieces"; tremendous "cuffs" to transport her to the Nile and moonlight!

Illustrated top to bottom, left to right:

Hand made sterling silver cuff with a genuine amethyst quartz stone $45.00

Sterling Silver evening band set with simulated emeralds and white square cuts $29.50

Square chunks of natural wood set in petal-edged squares of sterling silver $10.50

Gold on sterling floral links in dainty double row of modern design $14.00

Hand made sterling silver and filled gold spheres with genuine turquoise stones $36.50

Gold plated sterling silver link bands in interesting modern design $39.50

Lightweight sterling silver sport link bracelet in large and small link alternates $6.50

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

All Prices Tax Extra

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Builder of Navy Ships Heads Service Family

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Capital Debutante Makes Wartime Curtsey

Edward L. Cochrane

Youthful Admiral Took Over Post Last Month

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army.

By Patricia Grady

ADMIRAL COCHRANE

"We're told what ships are wanted and how they're expected to perform—then we make them that way."

Rear Admiral Edward Lull Cochrane speaks of the job of his Bureau of Ships with a simplicity of understatement that is amazing to anyone even slightly conversant with the staggering complexity of a modern ship of war. Typical of Admiral Cochrane is his direct approach to the most complicated of problems. His direct-line thinking is a clue to why he was jumped to admiral over many of his seniors and put at the head of one of the most important bureaus in the Navy.

No evader, Admiral Cochrane discusses controversial naval questions with the quiet assurance of a bridge expert dissecting a contest hand. The aircraft carrier versus the battleship? Admiral Cochrane has no qualms about making his attitude clear.

Flew to Pearl Harbor

"As long as our enemies have battleships in their fleets," he points out, "we cannot afford to be without them. The aircraft carrier is a comparatively fragile ship and we didn't need the proof of this war to know that it would be the logical target of enemy action. It is obviously not a question of making battleships to the exclusion of carriers or carriers to the exclusion of battleships. Both have their necessary places in modern naval warfare with the present constitution of the world's fleets."

Admiral Cochrane has had a personal view of this war. He flew to Pearl Harbor immediately after the attack to see what could be done about the rehabilitation of the tragically depleted American Pacific fleet. The hardest part of his trip over was the trek from Washington to the Pacific Coast which, because of harsh winter weather, he made by commercial airlines, Army plane and Dodge truck.

Once arrived at Pearl Harbor, Admiral Cochrane was "shocked" by what he saw—including the damaging of a ship he knew his son to be serving in. There was work to be done, far more than any one had imagined. Admiral Cochrane does not talk about his part in the reconstruction of the fleet, but the record of achievement tells its own story.

Although he has been at his chief's post for only six weeks, there is no organizing confusion apparent in Admiral Cochrane's office. Long noted for his administrative as well as technical abilities, the admiral is living up to advance reports. Pictures of ships line the walls of his office and he is fond of pointing out to visitors the sleek design of the etched-in-glass vessels on the windows behind his paper-clear desk.

Two Sons In Navy

Young for an admiral—he is 50—this son of a Marine Corps general looks and talks more like a college professor than a builder of ships of war. Simple and informal, Admiral Cochrane is readily available to his subordinates. During the warm months he's a shirt-sleeve worker no matter who the caller. He takes a warm personal interest in the younger officers around him, perhaps because of his own two sons—one, Richard, a lieutenant at sea; the other, Edward, jr., an Annapolis midshipman who will graduate next year.

Born at Mare Island, Calif., when his father, Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Cochrane, was stationed there, Admiral Cochrane led the roving life of a service junior. After attending the University of Pennsylvania he won his appointment to the Naval Academy in 1910 and was graduated in time to serve in the U. S. S. Rhode Island during the last war. A good student, he was graduated second in his class. During his Annapolis years fencing was his main athletic interest and there were few honors of the foil and epee that he did not win.

In London During Blitz

After a battleship tour of duty, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received the degree of master of science in naval architecture, and in 1920 he was appointed to the Construction Corps of the Navy. Submarines became his specialty and he spent four years in that division of the Bureau of Construction and Repair in Washington.

In 1929 came an assignment in London, where he went to act as technical adviser to the American delegation to the Conference on Safety of Life at Sea. On his return to the United States he had more submarine construction duty followed by a stint as force constructor on the staff of the commander of the Scouting Force.

Admiral Cochrane has spent many years of his service career in Washington and was returned here in 1935 for duty in the design division. He was in London during the blitzes of 1940, serving there as our Assistant Naval Attache. Back in Washington again the next year, he reported for duty as assistant to the head of the design division, from where he was appointed to his present post.

Dr., Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney Fete Daughter at Reception

First Party of Its Kind to Be Given This Season

Turseon.

MISS NANCY TAYLOR McENERNEY

"It's not a debut," insisted Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney, when she and Dr. McEnerney entertained at a large tea yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Taylor McEnerney.

Nevertheless, it turned out to be the most reasonable facsimilie of one, thus far this season, and one of the few "this is war" reminders was the fact that a number of service uniforms were noted in the throng of guests.

The party took place at the McEnerney home, 5008 Lowell Street, from 5 to 7 o'clock, and within those hours, several hundred guests called to greet the host and hostess and their pretty daughter.

Bouquets Accented With War Stamps

Receiving with her mother, Nancy was gowned in white Chantilly lace with a bouffant skirt trimmed in opalescent sequins, and fashioned with a deep circular yoke forming cap sleeves. Mrs. McEnerney wore purple crepe trimmed with fuchsia sequins.

Still another war flavor was given to the afternoon by the bouquets of Miss McEnerney's assistants; for pinned to their frocks they wore bouquets of pink camellias and pink defense stamps.

The young assistants included Miss Cobbie di Cristina of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Mary Grace Ryan, Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Patty Lou Lesser, Miss Mary Jane Cushwa and Miss Louise Cushwa, cousins of Miss McEnerney.

Many Notables Assist Hostess

Assisting Mrs. McEnerney were Senora de Castillo Najera, Senora de Castro, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senora de Munilla, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mrs. W. J. Bushwaller, Mrs. David K. Cushwa and Miss Catherine Cushwa of Williamsport, Md., sister of Mrs. McEnerney.

Following the reception, Miss Catherine Cushwa entertained at dinner at the Shoreham for her niece and assistants. Guests included John Lane, Edward Jacobs, Tomas Cajigas, jr., George Guyer, Robert McGinnis, Jack Slater, David Cushwa, Robert Napier, Joseph Crumlish, Al Dunham and Charles McEnerney, jr.

Capt. O'Hara and Bride in Oklahoma

Making their home in Muskogee, Okla., are Capt. Lewis B. O'Hara and the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Price. The bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Gruber, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, and Captain O'Hara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara of Arlington. Their marriage took place December 9 at 7 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Albert Muller.

Lieut. Swasey, Bride on Trip After Marriage

Lieut. John Loring Swasey, United States Naval Reserve, and his bride, the former Miss Gladys Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, who were married on Friday, have gone South on their honeymoon and will return to Washington to make their home.

The ceremony was held in St. John's Church, with the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker of Cavalry Episcopal Church, New York, officiating, and a reception followed at the Sulgrave Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a long tulle veil held by a cap of heirloom lace which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Carrington Clark of Chicago, at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia, gladioli and gardenias.

Mrs. Clark was the matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Nancy Meyer of Boston; Mrs. Wethered T. Crocker, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Mary Osborn and Miss Ann Osborn of New York.

David L. Swasey served his brother as best man, and the ushers were three brothers of the bride: Samuel jr., Lieut. Malcom Crocker, United States Marine Corps, and Pvt. Quentin Crocker; George Keyes of Boston; Samuel S. Drury of New York; Ferguson Locke of Washington; Davenport Scott of New York and Lieut. Rosecrans Baldwin, United States Naval Reserve, of Chicago.

The bride attented St. Timothy's School. Lieutenant Swase, is the son of Capt. Loring Swsey, United States Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Swasey of Taunton, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

At the Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Earl, who came here recently from New York, are stopping at the Fairfax Hotel.

Lieut. Harry James Kelley, Elizabeth Bryant Are Wed

Miss Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of Capt. Carleton F. Bryant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryant, of Searsport, Me., was married on Saturday in New York to Lieut. (j. g.) Harry James Kelley, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent Kelley, of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, with Chaplain R. L. Stoltz, U. S. N., officiating. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Carver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown cut on princess lines, with a sweeping train and rare Brussels lace veil, a family heirloom.

Miss Jessica Elizabeth Rattray, of River Forrest, Ill., the bride's cousin, was her only attendant. She wore a long flowing gown of old blue velveteen and a tiny hat of silk and velvet blue flowers with a short blue veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Midshipman Edmund L. Kelley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. Marshall Seaborn, of Helena, Ark.; Thomas Harbert of Trenton, Tenn.; Phillip P. Finn of Boston, and Robert R. Carter of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The bride attended Walnut Hill, Natick, Mass., and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary, in Washington, in the class of 1941. Lieutenant Kelley attended the Bullis School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the 1942 class. He is on duty with the United States Fleet.

Mr., Mrs. C. H. Essex Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Essex are making their home at 3619 Everett Street, following their marriage recently.

The bride is the former Mrs. Alba Gower LeBaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jasper Gower. Mr. Essex is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Essex.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will be guests of honor at dinner tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris. After cocktails at the Morris home, the gathering will go on to the Shoreham for dinner.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei will entertain at a buffet supper at the Embassy December 22.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will be hosts at a dinner on Christmas night.

Lieut. Robert E. Donohoe, U. S. A. A. F., arrived yesterday to spend his furlough with his parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Donohue at their home on Rittenhouse Square.

Lieut. John E. Starr, U. S. A., and Mrs. Starr will leave tomorrow night for his post in Louisiana after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin Starr, in Hyattsville, Md. The latter entertained at a reception Sunday night in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Starr, who were married last June in Minneapolis.

Smart chefs never muff a baked ham, steak or fish dinner by failing to prescribe C. & B. Meat Sauce for extra tang and zing. Get a bottle today.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MEAT SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Garfinckel's

Romance and Memories

. . . CAPTURED JUST FOR YOU

Dream packages for her dressing table . . . to make her eyes shine and her soul sing and her heart beat "I love you." Deep, wild fragrances loved by the outdoor girl . . . mystic, illusive ones for dainty "hot house" blossoms. Flacons of mystery and romance to fill your gift list to running over.

All Prices, Tax Extra *Perfumes, First Floor*

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Out Goes the Chin Again On the Year's "Ten Best"

Belatedly, We Close Our Eyes and Stab; Mr. Leonard Turns Out a Wartime Whizbang; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE TIME SEEMS TO HAVE COME to stick out the glass chin again and take a whirl at the Film Daily's annual guessing game as to which were the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year."

Unaware of this department's magnificent capacity for procrastination, the patient—or maybe it was impatient—Film Daily editors sent along another bundle of blanks, reiterating that only the pictures released between the dates of November 1, 1941, and October 31, 1942, are eligible in the balloting and calling attention again to the fact that instead of submitting a complete list of the year's releases, they were cataloguing merely the most likely candidates for preferment in critical estimation. It would be all right with them, however, if we wished to thumb through the release charts and pick out any features not included in their abbreviated guide. Quaint fellows, these editors!

GREER GARSON

With things as they are, what with the war and all, that would involve a measure of home work that slightly transcends the peculiarly small number of hours they're including in a day this year. Besides that, no single screengazer in the world could hope to have seen more than a fraction of the sum total of 500 or 600 films usually set before the eyes of the participants in the Daily's yearly exercise in personal opinion. There are more titles that we have not seen than that we have, even in the curtailed catalogue.

So, fastening the blindfold securely and punching the pin through the back of the program—our infallible system for picking losers at the track—we hope the 10 best pictures of the year ran something like this:

1. MRS. MINIVER
2. HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
3. KINGS ROW
4. THIS ABOVE ALL
5. REAP THE WILD WIND
6. WAKE ISLAND
7. HOLD BACK THE DAWN
8. HOLIDAY INN
9. PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
10. FANTASIA

With such pictures as "Ball of Fire," "Captains of the Clouds," "The Gay Sisters," "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", "In This Our Life," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Moon and Sixpence," "The Pied Piper," "Tales of Manhattan" and others of like merit in there pulling to be voted for, I could give myself some pretty stiff arguments about the final selections recorded above. So, probably, could you.

That's what makes it all seem so futile—and so interesting.

Just as "Mrs. Miniver" was set down months ago as the picture that wouldn't be topped in its year in my book, so now I have scribbled "Random Harvest" down on the top line as first choice in next year's voting. It partakes of the same quality of uniform and superlative excellence that characterized "Mrs. Miniver," although the two stories are not in the least alike—barring the single item of Greer Garson's superiority in each. Director Mervyn LeRoy stepped back onto the heights when he transmuted James Hilton's printed pages into celluloid.

Stand Up and Cheer "Stand By for Action"

On Sunday night at 9 a small group of fortunates gathered in the Paramount projection room to preview Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Stand By for Action," in company with Producer-Director Robert Z. Leonard, and came out dazed, limp and feeling as if the war had been won right before their eyes. This is the picture that is to be given its global, six-city premiere, reaching from here to Australia, at the end of this month. In Washington it will be at Loew's Palace Theater the night of Wednesday, December 30.

Here is the film play you and the Navy have been waiting for. Insofar as its naval action is concerned, it duplicates with amazing accuracy feats of victorious strategy that recently have covered our Navy with glory in the South Pacific. This must be attributed to fortunate coincidence, since there has not been time since last month's surface victories around Guadalcanal for a film of such dimensions to be made.

With Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton and Walter Brennan as its chief figures, "Stand By for Action" will yank any audience to its feet cheering! The story is decorated with a little fantastic embroidery, but in its basic elements it is the kind of yarn of which long box-office lines are woven. Mr. Leonard was congratulated by Army, Navy and civilians Sunday night until his arm must have been ready to drop off.

Paste the title in your hat and, when the time comes, take along the smelling salts!

As these words are written Sunday night, Washington's theatrical world is shocked and grieved by the death in Mount Alto Hospital early Sunday morning of Eddie Keller, treasurer of the National Theater. Eddie was not only a veteran showman, beloved in the profession, but a veteran of the first World War who had served his country well. He "caught on" immediately with the old-timers of the theater when he took up his residence in the Capital a comparatively few years back, and will be missed and deeply mourned by all of us who knew him.

Never-Put-Off-'Til-Tomorrow Note

Wish the twenty-fourth would hurry up and come, I want to mail my Christmas cards!

In New Simonov Play at National

ELISABETH FRASER,
gifted young actress making her mark on both stage and screen, who is cast in a feminine role of prime importance in Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People," given its American premiere last night to inaugurate a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater as a Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play. Leon Ames, Luther Adler and Eleonora Mendelssohn are among others of note in the cast

'The Russian People,' National, Is Rousing Melodrama of War

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE." The Theater Guild presents the American premiere of the play in three acts and nine scenes by Konstantin Simonov, American acting version by Clifford Odets. Directed by Harold Clurman; settings designed by Boris Aronson. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Martha Safonova ..... Margaret Waller
Maria Kharitonov ..... Eleonora Mendelssohn
Kozlovsky ..... Eduard Franz
Valya ..... Elisabeth Fraser
Morozov ..... Robert Simon
Wounded Man ..... Erest Graves
Safonov ..... Leon Ames
Borisov ..... Randolph Echols
Shura ..... Anna Minot
Vasin ..... Victor Varconi
Panin ..... Herbert Berghof
Lieut. Vasilyev ..... Peter Hobbs
Globa ..... Luther Adler
Old Man ..... Joseph Shattuck
Second Old Man ..... Jefferson Coates
Rosenberg ..... Rudolph Anders
Werner ..... Harold Dyrenforth
Kharitonov ..... E. A. Krumschmidt
Unknown Man ..... Harro Meller
Red Army Man ..... Ad Karns
Sentry ..... Jon Dawson
Captain Gavrilov ..... Roger Beirne
Krause ..... Walter Kohler
German Soldier ..... David Koser
Semyonov ..... Mark Schweid
Major General Lukonin ... Robert Simon
Red Army men, German soldiers: David Koser, Ad Karns, Ernest Graves, Harro Meller, Jon Dawson, Michael Strong. Russia singers: David Tyshinoff, Leo Resnick, Boris Belostotsky, Michael Grehen, Lucient Arnold Ruttman, Seymour Osborne.

From the wealth of his experience as correspondent and fighter along the length of the 2000-mile Russian front, Konstantin Simonov has contrived a wartime melodrama in three acts and nine scenes that is as potent an instrument of excitement and resentment against the Nazis in the eyes of an American audience—or of any of the Allied Nations, for the matter of that—as it is in the country of its origin, where it is the reigning hit.

Presented for the first time in America in the National Theater last night, "The Russian People" was not a smoothly integrated, flawlessly played or completely convincing example of perfect dramaturgy. It began with an over-long, none too illuminating and largely superfluous first act that required three scenes to establish identities and lay a groundwork for subsequent action that might have been encompassed in one. But there was, even here, a hint of the revelation of spirit, indomitable will and unconquerable courage which was to lead developments through a valiant crescendo to a final climax that evoked eight curtain calls from a capacity house in which many notables of the theater were present.

Simonov, in his first play, is not dealing in subleties. Neither is he delving into the complexities of Russian character or charting any course for the physical, economic or spiritual salvation of the human race, beyond the powers of passionate love of country, individual integrity and supreme sacrifice to achieve those ends. What he has done is paint a picture of heroic struggle in terms of the present war, without the attempted psychological analysis of Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," but rather with such a shrewd blending of valor and pathos as made "The Littlest Rebel" one of the most popular American plays dealing with the War Between the States.

Utilizes Familiar Materials

To make his canvas complete, he has alternated his incident and his vital action between the homes of the Russians and their military headquarters in an occupied area—presumably Stalingrad—and the billets and field headquarters of the invading Germans. This is an eloquent and effective device in acts two and three, reminiscent but not imitative of both "The Moon Is Down" and Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind." Threading the dominant military aspects of the story are shiny veins of romance and the indomitable staunchness of the Russian family, but only occasionally a thin strand of humor. There is scant room for comedy under the thunder of the guns.

In shaping his plot, the author has utilized all of the usual commodities of martial melodrama, which take on new importance by reason of their timeliness and the world-wide interest in the scene of their present application. An isolated, underequipped and undersupplied garrison is attemping to hold out across the river until the advance of their main army can relieve them. Spies penetrate their lines, invaders occupy and ravage their homes. All have a supreme wish to live, of course, but the point is that each expresses a supreme willingness to die if that is necessary to break the enemy's hold. It is by this exaltation of spirit that they work out their destiny, by means that will not be revealed here in justice to future audiences.

Clifford Odets still is faced with work to be done on his American acting version of a play of great potentialities—chiefly, as is always the case in such circumstances, in tightening and accelerating the pace to augment the momentum of stirring events that require the clockwork precision of a well organized blitz for fullest impact.

Large And Competent Cast

The cast, under the direction of Harold Clurman, gave a commendable first performance last evening. More than one of the pivotal roles were played with great skill.

Elisabeth Fraser, for example, contributed a sympathetic and at times genuinely moving portrayal of the youthful heroine and chief "love interest" of the play, whose duties were increased from those of chauffeur to reconnaisance officer, charged with swimming the river and penetrating the enemy lines. Miss Fraser's endowments seem finely fitted to the task of lending the role both charm and forcefulness. The most fruitful feminine role of the Russian housewife, who would have none of the enemy, or anyone who trafficked with him, is judiciously intrusted to Margaret Waller, as Martha Safonova, mother of the commander whose beleaguered forces are so hard pressed. It is given full value. So also is the role of Maria Kharitonov, wife of the Quisling mayor, by Eleanora Mendelssohn.

Among the males, first honors by a wide margin go to Luther Adler in the part of the drama's symbol of sacrifice, not only because it is virtually an "actor proof" role, but because he would have made it seem so under any conditions. Leon Ames fell a shade short of conviction last night as Safanov, the commanding officer, but Victor Marconi managed a cryptic veteran fighter nicely, and Rudolph Anders made something especially obnoxious of Rosenberg, the Nazi sadist, in command in the Kharitonov home. Herbert Berghof developed Panin, the writer-turned-soldier, into something that Simonov might have intended to be a bit biographical.

As a Theater Guild subscription play, "The Russian People" will remain at the National for what should prove to be two provocative and profitable weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:35 tonight
Bob HOPE Paulette GODDARD
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING OF
Charles Dickens'
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
At No Additional Charge

AMUSEMENTS

PIX TODAY
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!
They found a new way to fight! Out of the box-holes! Out of the hills! Out of the courage of their hearts!
MANILA CALLING
LLOYD NOLAN · CAROLE LANDIS
THE FIGHTING EPIC OF AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS!
Starts TOMORROW.
3 DAYS ONLY
ACTUALLY
"THIS is the ENEMY!"
First Soviet Drama of Europe's Heroic Resistance to the Nazis
LAST DAY "SLEEPYTIME GAL"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

WAR DEPARTMENT: The movie adaptation of "Mission to Moscow" will include the scene showing Maxim Litvinoff making his now famous plea for international disarmament before the League of Nations at Geneva. This story of his speech never has been told: When Litvinoff left Moscow to go to Geneva, his son, Misha, 9 years old, asked him to bring home an air-gun . . . "And be sure to get it for me on your way TO the conference, pop," said Misha, who had faith in his father's power of persuasion, "because when you leave Geneva, there'll be disarmament."

MAXIM LITVINOFF

OBITUARY: Jack Doyle, the noted betting commissioner who died last week, designated the odds which became official for all bets on sporting events. Doyle was the Nation's best-known arbiter for gambling disputes . . . Some months ago, when Congress discussed the possibility of changing American currency—creating 12½-cent and 3-cent coins, etc.—Doyle was asked what he thought of the idea . . . "To me it doesn't matter," replied the gambling man, "as long as there are heads and tails on them."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: When John Garfield was in Florida doing the picture, "Air Force," he was shown a letter written by a soldier who, after a 90-day training course, had won his commission as a second lieutenant. He wrote this letter to a lieutenant who had been his instructor: "At last, after weeks of silent suffering, I too am now an officer. And now I can tell you and your staff what I've always wanted to tell you—Go jump in the lake" . . . The instructor replied with a short note: "This is a reminder that all matters pertaining to troop movements can receive no attention unless they are written on Form JWA-2-7517-XM-6."

MOVIES: The first full-length British propaganda film to be shown here is "The Next of Kin," a movie made by the British government as part of its campaign against loose talk. This film will be distributed here in an unusual way. The eight major movie companies will draw lots for the distribution rights. They'll draw numbers out of a hat. The winning company will be eliminated from the drawings for the rights to the next seven pictures. Each company, as it wins, will be eliminated from future drawings until all the companies have won the rights to at least one film.

RATIONING DEPARTMENT: Joe Frisco is the veteran dancer who smokes at least 30 cigars a day. And for the past years, Frisco always has used a lighter, instead of matches, for these 30 cigars . . . Last week Benny Baker, of "Let's Face It?" saw Frisco light a cigar with a match. "What happened, Joe?" he asked . . . "Well," explained Frisco, "I put up my Dunhill for the duration."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Coxswain Victor Mature, who came to New York on a two-day pass, was discussing the plight of the world's young men whose careers have been disrupted by the war—and who perhaps may be too old, at war's end, to resume those same careers . . . Billy Rose pointed to the night-club room in which they were sitting, and to the young movie star with Mature. "You can't expect much sympathy, Vic," Rose told him, "as long as you're sitting in the Stork Club with Rita Hayworth."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Jimmy Durante, who now is visiting New York, was reminiscing of his trip to England a few years ago. An agent phoned Lou Clayton, Jimmy's manager, and offered $20,000 for Durante's services in a picture with Richard Tauber, the singer . . . $20,000? No," said Clayton. "You're dealing with a movie star—not a street cleaner. We want $30,000." The price finally was met, and the picture was made, but for Tauber it was an unhappy experience. "I cannot understand," the singer complained, "why I should be paid less than a man who pronounces these as 'dese,' those as 'dose' and them as 'dem.'"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
Starring BURLESQUE
MYRNA DEAN
also PAUL WEST-MEGGS LEXING
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
EVES 1:30 RES. SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
Second Issue
RKO's De Luxe "This Is America" Series
WOMEN at ARMS
An enlightening picture that will warm your heart, calm your fears, fill you with pride!
Plus:—SENSATIONAL SPECIAL WAR PICTORIALS
Cartoon: WMAL NEWS CAST
Admission 27c Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 13th St. Near F
Extra Attraction
FRED ASTAIRE · RITA HAYWORTH
in Columbia's "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
with XAVIER CUGAT & His Orch
And ON STAGE ☆ Sheila BARRETT
SIX WILLYS · 6BOYETTES
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
METROPOLITAN
4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE · Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Starts TODAY.!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
Marlene DIETRICH
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE
FRANK CRAVEN
Louise ALLBRITTON
SHEMP HOWARD
in
PITTSBURGH
A Charles K. Feldman Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A story of romance . . . to men fighting for the same women with no punches barred . . . with a background of the great steel industry and the glorious part it is playing in our war effort. Miss Dietrich is more glamorously beautiful than ever.

Coming
CARY GRANT · GINGER ROGERS in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

★ RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS . . . the perfect Xmas present. Now on sale our box office . . . $3, $5, $10 with bonus coupons.

HEDDA HOPPER

'It Ain't Hay' Is Right!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 14.—The Abbott and Costello picture, "It Ain't Hay," is the first casualty of the Sun Valley closing. They had already copied the resort's interiors, and scenes had been shot, with plans to take exteriors at the Idaho resort, when the order for closing came. They were left with their priorities down, because under the $5000 set ceiling, they can't duplicate the exterior on their sound stage. Then, too, they've got to have real snow and not cornflakes, because they have lots of chase sequences on skis. What to do, nobody knows.

LUCILLE BALL

Now that Lana Turner's expecting her baby some time in June, it looks as though Lucille Ball will take over her chores, especially "Best Foot Forward."

Milton Berle says he feels a little guilty when he serves an audience on meatless Tuesdays with a large slice of ham.

On "Flesh and Fantasy" I watched Gloria Jean, who's grown into a lovely looking girl, do a highly emotional scene under the direction of Jules Duvivier.

And heard that while on location, when the rest of the company was more than satisfied eating a box luncheon on a meatless Tuesday, Duvivier had to have his charcoal broiled steak.

Had he remained in his native France, I wonder what he would have been eating.

Ran into Matty Fox of the WPB in Washington, D. C., and in an hour and a half he told me more about the necessity for the civilians' rationing than I've learned through all the spouting of experts. If he could only go through the country and tell the public what he told me, there isn't an American who would grouse about future rationing of anything.

Remember we've only been in the war a year, but have fighting forces today on every front. They haven't taken time out to explain to the people our great need. Then, too, because of the many seemingly crazy complications, it's like trying to explain Einstein's relativity theory to a child.

Says Matty, "When this war is finished, I will owe the Government a debt I can never repay—for the education it's "given me." Our motion picture industry can point with pride to Matty Fox. He's doing a magnificent job.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Gayety.

When Paul West and Megs Lexing last played the Gayety, their show was one of the best of the season—although something happened that Sunday which took the minds of all Americans away from anything concerning entertainment. You see, the day was December 7, 1941.

Now, a year later, the boys are back and, again, they have a whale of a fine revue. From a comedy standpoint, West and Lexing are probably the most original and the funniest team in burlesque. Without resorting to any questionable humor, the tall and good-looking West and the pint-sized Lexing offer to local patrons wit and humor, the likes of which we haven't seen here lately.

Heading a bevy of stunning sirens is the blonde and attractive Myrna Dean. Miss Dean is pretty, possesses a nice figure and offers several eye-filling beauty parades. Aside from the enchanting Myrna, are the tall and shapely Joan Monroe; Conny Fanslau, a capable and clever "talking woman," and Helen Watson, whose acrobatic dances are top grade.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

3rd Wed. (All-Sub.) Concert*
SHOSTAKOVICH
Seventh (War) Symphony
Tomorrow Night—8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
*Resale and exchange of tickets ONLY at Women's Committee Bureau, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Ghostbreakers" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:50, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. "Christmas Carol," at 10 p. m.

Pix—"Manila Calling" at 3:50 and 7:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovlier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
All This Week & Next
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Evgs., 85c to $2.75
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 85c to $2.20

LOEW'S
BUY BONDS FOR XMAS

CAPITOL
Last 2 Days of 2nd Week
Doors open 10:45
HEDY LAMARR
Walter PIDGEON
'WHITE CARGO'
Stage
LEW PARKER
Other Acts
THURS.
W. L. White's
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robt. YOUNG · Laraine DAY
Stage
JACKIE MILES
"HI, LO, JACK & A DAME"
Others

PALACE
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30
GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
"MAJOR and MINOR"
THURS.
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Betty GRABLE · John PAYNE
HARRY JAMES MUSIC

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors open 11
JUDY GARLAND
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
THURS Washington Premiere
The March of Time's Great Feature
"WE ARE THE MARINES"

THE BIG GUNS ROAR!
Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON
STAND BY FOR ACTION
Coming Soon! An M-G-M Picture · A Robert Z. Leonard Production

The BOOK, LIFE MAGAZINE and READER'S DIGEST have made "MARGARET" known to millions!
"Journey for Margaret"
by W. L. White, author of "They Were Expendable"
with
Robert YOUNG · Laraine DAY
Fay BAINTER · Nigel BRUCE
and presenting
MARGARET O'BRIEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
On Stage
JACKIE MILES
HI, LO, JACK and A DAME
LES GHEZZIS
CATHERINE HARRIS · RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the Capitol Orchestra with LYNN ALLISON
GIVE BONDS FOR Christmas
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th Thurs. DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST 2 DAYS Hedy LAMARR · Walter PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO"
LEW PARKER . . . other acts

2 Firemen Hurt As Hosewagon Hits 3 Autos

Two firemen sustained injuries yesterday when a fire hose wagon, responding to a call at 2264 Ninth Street Northwest, skidded on a 50-foot stretch of ice at the intersection of Florida Avenue, Tenth and Barry Streets and crashed into three automobiles.

They were Pvt. Claison King, 32, of 832 K Street Northeast, who received a minor scalp wound, and Pvt. Arnold Graves, 24, of 1515 Isherwood Street Northeast, who suffered a knee laceration. Both men, attached to No. 9 engine company, were released after being treated at Garfield Hospital.

Water Department officials said the ice was formed by water leaking from a service pipe. An hour after the accident, the slippery area had been sanded.

The fire apparatus, driven by Pvt. Ralph E. Grainger, 39, of 716 Madison Street Northwest, collided first with a car operated by Emerson Johnson, 39, Negro, of 46 O Street Northwest, and then struck a parked car which was shoved into a second auto ahead of it. Total damage was estimated at more than $100.

The fire, which consumed clothes hanging near a chimney opening, was extinguished by No. 4 engine company.

Clarence J. Blaker, 59, of 1120 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was treated for head injuries and admitted to Casualty Hospital after he walked into the side of a truck at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. yesterday, according to police. The truck was driven by Negress L. Tucker, Negro, 31, 2001 South Monroe Street, Arlington, Va.

Postlude

String Quartet Scores With Tribal Suite

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Chamber Music Society presents the Pro-Musica String Quartet (Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Joseph Coppin, and Sam di Piazza, viola, in Phillips Memorial Gallery on Monday evening. .Program: Suite for String Quartet (Luis Gianneo), String Quintet in G major, Op. 111 (Johannes Brahms).

Beginning its ninth season of candlelight concerts last evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Chamber Music Society celebrated the occasion with the first performance of a suite for string quartet by the Argentine composer, Luis Gianneo. The performers were Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Joseph Coppin, constituting the Promusica String Quartet. As yet unpublished, the new work was played from a manuscript copy obtained through the cultural relations division of the Department of State. The composer, who was born in Buenos Aires on January 9, 1897, is director of the State Conservatory and orchestra in Tucuman, a city in the northern part of Argentina, almost on the edge of the tropical jungle.

BROWN

Gianneo is an advocate of nationalism in music and many of his works are based on native themes and rhythms. Among his best-known compositions are two symphonic poems, "Turay" and "Tarco en Fleur;" a piano concerto, "Aymara" for violin and orchestra, and two sets of songs with piano accompaniment, "Cantos Incaicas" and "Las Pampeanas."

His picturesque suite in five movements has atmospheric charm and a harmonic color exotic to us because based on the native scales. The scoring is simple, in keeping with the primitive material, but the workmanship shows the hand of a skilled writer. In the opening Largo, for instance, the plaintive melody arises softly from an introductory murmuring of strings suggesting wind in the forest, grows in power and poignancy as though one heard a nearing cortage, and then dies away as a coloncello song against a back-background of plucked strings.

In the second movement a gay native dance, Criolla, has a sentimental lyrical interlude between two lively sections. The Triste, relatively long in comparison with the other movements, has a typically Hispanic contour of melody in the melancholy meditation. Still sadder in mood, the Lamento is virtually a dirge and uses themes of the Quichua Tribe very effectively. The suite ends happily and brilliant with a folk dance of the Aymara.

After this interesting novelty, the program retreated conservatively into the romantic period with a standard work. Sam di Piazzo played the assisting viola in a reading of Brahms' second-string quartet which would have been better performed had the rehearsing been more thorough. Remarks about the music itself would be superfluous, for the works of Brahms have been commented upon as voluminously as the poems of Browning, whom he so strongly resembles in manner of expression.

Pianist Thrills Crowd At Dunbarton Concert

Dunbarton College presents Austin Conradi, pianist, in the following program: Beethoven Sonata in C major, Op. 53, Liszt Sonata in B minor, Debussy Reflets dans l'eau, Chopin Prelude in D minor, My Delights, Scherzo in B minor.

A few invited guests were privileged listeners at what was otherwise a private recital by Austin Conradi at Dunbarton College Sunday afternoon. Mr. Conradi, known particularly for his teaching at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, is a finished pianist of the highest caliber. He has an instantly charming personality and an informal manner that endears him to his listeners.

His program yesterday was rather standard for the occasion but beautifully played throughout. One felt perhaps that portions of the opening movement of the Beethoven Sonata in C major were lacking in intensity but this proved to be no permanent feature of his playing. Of unusual interest was the inclusion of Liszt's B minor sonata, a work heard infrequently and played with particular understanding and sympathy by Mr. Conradi.—N. F.

G. F. Johnson, 64, Dies Following Brief Illness

Gardner Frank Johnson, 64, Washington advertising executive and former advertising representative of The Washington Post, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest. He had been ill for a week.

Mr. Johnson was president of the Gardner-Johnson Advertising Agency, 2539 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, which he founded in 1915. He was a Post employe from 1912 to 1915. A native of Dana, Mass., he came to Washington about 45 years ago.

He held memberships in the Rotary Club, Acacia Lodge, No. 18, of which he was past master; Masonic Board of Relief, Scottish Rite, Albert Pike Consistory, and Royal Order of Scotland. He also belonged to McKendree Methodist Church and was on the church's board of trustees and official board.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Hammond Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Harper, both of Washington, and a brother, Ernest Nye Johnson of New York City.

Remains are at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Services will be announced later.

29 Robbery Charges Included In Grand Jury's 60 Indictments

Twenty-nine charges of robbery were among 60 indictments returned by the District grand jury yesterday. The police said that this leaned up a number of small robberies during the last few weeks.

Those indicted were:

Robbery—Julius C. Campbell, 26, Negro (four indictments); James T. Collins, 19, 18, Negro (six indictments); Howard C. Negro (four indictments); Albert Watson, Pitiman, 19, Negro (five indictments); Leroy J. S. Chisholm, 19, Negro (two indictments); James W. Nolan, 31, Negro (five indictments); Sadie Watson, 22, Negro; Lillian E. Miller, 26, Negro; Andrew Jackson, 18, Negro; John H. Morgan, 18, Negro; P. J. Hall, 18, Negro; Jack A. Patton, 19, Negro; Leonard Eddy, 22, Negro; John W. Hart, 21, Negro (five indictments); Robert P. Wheeler; Francis R. Wheeler, 20, Negro (two indictments); Robert Fountain, 21, Negro (two indictments); William C. Tapscott, 19, Negro.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Henry Copeland, 23, Negro; Morris E. Daroff, 22; Lewis P. Johnson, 18, Negro; George L. Eldwell, 23; Armster E. Henry, 24, Negro; Mathew W. Jones, 18, Negro; William Hudson, 21, Negro; James P. Hawkins (alias Sleepy), 20, Negro; William Cox, 31, Negro.

Housebreaking—James B. Bryant, 33; Negro; William R. Ratcliff, 33.

Grand larceny—Sam Kushner, 36.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Eugene Humphries, 28, Negro; Octavia Rutledge, 25, Negro; James Robertson, 23, Negro; Johnny Mae Woods, 24, Negro; Henrietta Staley, 28, Negro; Alton W. Farmer, 37; Ernest I. Warren, 20, Negro; Hazel Logan, 23, Negro.

Assault with intent to rob—Andrew Jackson, 18, Negro.

Assault with intent to kill—Dorothy N. Jackson, 22, Negro.

Assault with intent to rape—Roscoe N. Jackson, 22, Negro.

Embezzlement—James P. Bowers, 36.

Forgery and passing bad checks—Harry A. Kite, jr. (three indictments).

Getting money on false pretenses—Thomas O. Yowell 3d, 37.

Forging a Government check—Richard A. Chisholm, Negro.

Running a lottery—Silas Thompson, 48, Negro; Joseph H. Langford, 38, Negro.

Selling dope—Miss Willie Dorsey, 34, Negro; Frank Posey, 34, Negro; Morris W. Butch, 32, Negro.

The grand jurors dismissed a charge of homicide filed against Wallace Shuman, 20, for the death of Eugene English, 42, Negro, of pistol wounds suffered in a brawl in a store at 401 K Street Northwest on December 3.

DIED 1

AUSTIN, ANN. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 121 Ingraham st. nw., ANN AUSTIN, beloved wife of Edward Austin and mother of Mrs. Ann A. Crooke. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Nativity Church, 6000 13th st. nw., at 10 a .m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Concord and Manchester, N. H., papers please copy.)

BAGELMAN, JAMES EDWARD. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his home, 6913 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md., JAMES EDWARD BAGELMAN, husband of Hazel G. Bagelman and father of "Sunny" Bagelman; son of Albert T. and Pearl M. Bagelman. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, December 16, at 9 a. m.; thereafter at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONANNO, CATERINA. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CATERINA BONANNO of 720 Decatur st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph Bonanno and mother of Placido and Rosaria Bonanno and sister of Frank Crimi. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m.

DAVIDSON, ELLEN. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELLEN DAVIDSON of Grand Rapids, Mich., beloved mother of Dr. Bart Davidson of Kansas City, Mo.; Marshall Davidson of Minneapolis, Minn; Homer Davidson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Davidson of Los Angles, Calif.; Mrs. Stella May of Detroit and George Davidson, U. S. M. C., and grandmother of R. E. Davidson, U. S. N. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, December 15. Services and interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

FORD, MORTIMER B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at his residence, 1223 6th st. nw., MORTIMER B. FORD, beloved husband of Mary Regina Ford and father of Mrs. Doris E. Gantt and Mrs. Mary Elaine Wilson. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GINGRICH, AMMON E. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Baltimore Md., Capt. AMMON E. GINGRICH, beloved husband of Sybil Gingrich (nee Ward). Captain Gingrich will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, Dec. 15, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOODMAN, ALMA B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, ALMA B. GOODMAN, beloved daughter of the late Simon and Henrietta Goodman and sister of Mrs. H. L. Goodstein of Trenton, N. J. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3608 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HARVEY, ANNE D. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ANNE D. HARVEY, aged 84 years, beloved daughter of the late William and Catherine Cockrell Harvey. Funeral from her late residence, 628 F st. sw., on Thursday, December 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominick's please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HARVEY, RICHARD K. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his son's residence, 4705 Fort Dr., Arlington, Va., RICHARD K. HARVEY, beloved husband of the late Elsie L. Harvey, father of Kenneth V. Harvey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3125 and M sts. nw., on Thursday, December 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIGAN, JOHN. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his residence, 427 11th st. SE., JOHN J. HARRIGAN, infant son of James Michael and Nancy Downs Harrigan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HURLEY, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HURLEY, husband of Maud G. Hurley and father of Glenn S., Ralph L. Hurley and Mrs. Francis McCartney. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUMBLEY, JOHN C. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, JOHN C. HUMBLEY, the beloved husband of Mary Humbley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ISELI, JACOB. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at his residence, 4120 13th place ne., JACOB ISELI, beloved husband of the late Johanna M. Iseli and father of John C., Max R. and Charles O. Iseli; Mrs. Mary E. McGrath and Mrs. Helen G. Fowler. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Services at Christ Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENSEN, CARL J. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARL J. JENSEN, the beloved husband of Marie Jensen, father of Mrs. Carla Wahler of Brownsville, Tex.; Carl J. Jensen, jr., of Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Thelma Holton of Chicago, Ill., and William C. Jensen, U. S. N. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, GARDNER F. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his residence, 2445 15th st. nw., GARDNER F. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Louisa Johnson and father of Mrs. Florence Harper. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KEENAN, JOHN J. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his residence, 2232 Q st. nw., JOHN J. KEENAN, beloved husband of Mary A. Keenan, father of Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Maj. Gregory F. Keenan and John J. Keenan, jr., and Sergt. Robert G. Keenan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

KELLER, EDWARD H. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at 1101 Massachusetts ave. nw., EDWARD H. KELLER, the beloved husband of Adelaide Keller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 15, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRIKORIAN, the Rev. HOVHANNES K. On Monday, December 14, 1942, the Rev. HOVHANNES K. KRIKORIAN of 5425 Connecticut ave. nw., husband of Rebecca Krikorian and father of Mrs. Ephronia Manookian and Morvant and Albert Krikorian. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOEB, RABBI JULIUS T. On Monday, December 14, 1942, after a lingering illness, at his residence, 3627 13th st. nw., Rabbi JULIUS T. LOEB, husband of Rose Loeb and father of Mrs. J. H. Goldstein of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Victor Rose of Norfolk, Va.; Aaron S. and Leopold Loeb of New York; and Herman S. Loeb. Remains resting at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 15. Funeral services at the Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McKERNAN, CELESTINE. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CELESTINE McKERNAN, the beloved mother of Joseph W. McKernan, Mrs. Elizabeth Autori and Mrs. Mary Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONGEST, ROSA L. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ROSA L. LONGEST, grandmother of Mrs. Anna C. Bohannon, Mrs. Eva Lee Stull, Mrs. Elizabeth E. King, Mrs. Julia A. Fleming, Mrs. Carolyn Reid and William M. Clopp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

METLER, ROBERT G. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ROBERT G. METLER, the beloved husband of Alice May Metler and father of Elsie F. Metler. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at his residence, 5050 Reno rd. nw., WILLIAM L. MILLER, husband of the late Alice Marion Miller. Body resting at his late residence. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORAN, ANNIE B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE B. MORAN, beloved mother of Hugh P. McCann, John W. Moran and Mrs. Gladys Balsinger. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORIARTY, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM E. MORIARTY, beloved husband of Louisa O'Neill Moriarty. Funeral services at the T. Wrank Murphy funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

PAUL, CHARLOTTE E. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CHARLOTTE E. PAUL, wife of Charles E. Paul and mother of Mrs. Courtney Allen of New Rochelle, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FULLER, MATHILDE A. On Monday, December 14, 1942, MATHILDE A. FULLER, wife of Edwin S. Fuller. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

PUTMAN, SUSIE L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE L. PUTMAN, beloved wife of Thoman H. Putman and mother of Mrs. Lula M. Harris, James L. Putman, Edgar C. Putman, Leonard L. Putman, Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

RAEDER, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CHARLES HENRY RAEDER of 7806 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Ada F. Raeder and father of Lieut. Charles F. Raeder, U. S. N. R. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RECKEWEG, CHARLES D. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at his residence, 1407 S. Carolina ave. se., CHARLES D. RECKEWEG, beloved father of Charles and Frederick Reckeweg and Mrs. Ida Boyle and Mrs. Annie Blum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RUSSO, AGOSTINA. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 417 G st. ne., AGOSTINA RUSSO, beloved mother of Anthony Russo and Mrs. Annie Anselmo. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SHEPHERD, HUGH E. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. se., HUGH H. SHEPHERD, the beloved husband of Rella M. Shepherd and father of Paul K., Fred M. and Edwin B. Shepherd. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 George ave. nw. Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHILLING, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 5816 9th st. nw., SARAH ELIZABETH SHILLING, beloved wife of Charles W. Shilling, mother of Mrs. Garnett M. Aser of Wytheville, Va. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Md. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STILWELL, RODNEY L. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va., RODNEY L. STILWELL, beloved son of George L. and Willa M. Stilwell and brother of Roger M., J. Richard, Roberta E. Stilwell and Mrs. Virginia S. Stilwell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 1 p. m., Wednesday, December 16. Services in Providence Methodist Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

STONE, JOHN LEO, Jr. On Monday, December 14, 1942, JOHN LEO STONE, jr., beloved son of John Leo and Florence O. Stone (nee Campbell), of 1121 Florida ave. ne. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 822 8th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOMLINSON, JOSEPH R. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, JOSEPH R. TOMLINSON of 719 11th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Rose Virginia Tomlinson, father of Mrs. Mildred Hazer, grandfather of Miss Marjorie Hazer and brother of Mrs. May Warner. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VANDERVORT, ELSIE E. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, ELSIE E. VANDERVORT of 1607 Hobart st. nw., beloved wife of H. M. Vandervort, sister of Mrs. Kate F. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEIR, CORA B. After a lingering illness, on Monday, December 14, 1942, at her residence, 224 E st. ne., CORA B. WEIR (nee Bowie), beloved wife of Albert B. Weir and daughter of the late John E. and Jennie Morsell Bowie and sister of J. Morsell and R. Lee Bowie and Mrs. Mary E. Holmes. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Hill Cemetery, Md. Peace. Perfect Peace.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NW — National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI 8200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEST, KATHARINE THOMPSON. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, KATHARINE THOMPSON WEST, of 2303 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., aunt of Mrs. Katharine Tefft, Ry of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 4 p. m.

WIRT, Dr. WILLIAM D. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at his residence, 4033 9th st. ne., Dr. WILLIAM D. WIRT, beloved husband of Nina Bartlett Wirt and grandfather of Constance Wirt Daugherty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Rockewee, Charles D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fawcett, David R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moran, Annie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKernan, Celestine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jensen, Carl J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Russo, Agostina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ford, Mortimer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tomlison, Joseph R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stilwell, Leon R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harvey, Richard K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bageiman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kytle, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND GITTELMAN, National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Philip George Stuopis, Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, Valasia Vivian Stuopis, minor, by her father, next friend, Philip George Stuopis, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17964. Philip George Stuopis and Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Philip George, Fotula Nikolopoulos George and Valasia Vivian George, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 4th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 22d DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.
8.15.22

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 12, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 22, 1942, to January 13, 1943. FRED McKEE, Secretary. 15.22,29,5

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

PWA PROJECT NO. D. C. 1000-1-F, UNIT 3 (Non-Federal), Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for the furnishing of materials and labor required for Acoustical Treatment, complete in place, on ceilings in certain rooms in "EAST" ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, MUNICIPAL CENTER," Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners, at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., E. W. T., DECEMBER 18, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 421, District Building. Not more than three (3) sets of specifications will be furnished to any one contractor. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. C. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners. D. C. 10,11,12,14,15,16

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. — NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 9777.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Line	times	times	times
10	2	$0.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 times, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BLACK POCKETBOOK, man's, lost Sunday near Brown's Service Station on Georgia ave., near Griffith Stadium, containing large sum of money. Finder keep ½ of money, please return balance and contents. DI. 3740.

BOOK containing gas ration books A-B, reg. card, license. Edward A. Jackson, 1200 East Capitol st. ne.

COIN PURSE, snakeskin, containing change and Sardonic rosary, lost Thursday. Please return rosary which has deep sentimental value. Reward. TA. 1739

COIN PURSE Zipper, cont. money; near 11th and G sts. nw. Reward. GLebe 7973.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Mary L. Jennings, 1910 24th st. nw. DE. 5973.

GAS RATION BOOK A, lost, issued to Theodore I. Wallace, 231 S st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK C. Issued to Harry F. Seck, 308 4th st., Asbury Park, New Jersey. CK. 0947.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Michel G. Shaughnessy. DU. 1530, Ext. 29.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued to Mrs. Grace Hendrick Eustis, 3132 P st. nw. NO. 7362.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John L. Call. WIs. 0375.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Tyler Dodson of Kentsdale Farm, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A. James R. Heldreth, jr., 129 11th st. ne. TR. 4436.

HANDBAG, tan, lost from Diamond Cab Saturday eve., 12th; initials H.E.P., containing important papers. ME. 1930. H. E. Patterson.

KEYS, on metal key ring. Reward. HO 5825, Ext. 204, after 6.

NECKLACE, brown amber, containing 3 strands. Reward. RE. 5600, EX. 2361.

POCKETBOOK, in Hecht Co. basement, with small amount money, large bunch of keys. Please return keys. Reward. MI. 3101 or 3102.

POCKETBOOK, man's, on streetcar between 24th and Benning ne. and 16th st. and Pa. ave. SE. EM. 1829.

PURSE—Large blue, cont. approximately $80 cash, private pilot's license and other valuables. Liberal reward. 1445 Park rd. nw. MI. 8953.

WALLET, cont. $14, driver's-owner's license, gas ration books A and B. Irene E. Andrews. DU. 0090.

WATCH—Man's Hamilton with gold strap, at Redskin game or in vic. thereof. Liberal reward. WO. 2562 after 5 o'clock.

WHITE SPITZ and collie, brown spot on side and one on back; answers to name "Tubbie." Reward. Call Hillside 1283.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold "Broadway" with black cord band in vic. 14th and Constitution, between 21st and 22d, on F st. Call EX. 2460, Ext. 2050. Reward.

TWO GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B, issued to Miss Emily Myers, 2104 Conn. ave.

$5 REWARD

Billfold, black, lady's; Canadian Army and American Army ident. cards and $40 to $49. Call NO. 3335.

REWARD

Wallet, man's, brown; containing $40, pictures, draft card, driver's license. Lost vic. 7th and Pa. ave., Friday. HO. 0580.

FOUND—Keys, 6, on a chain at a bus stop. Call OR. 5899.

FOUND—Kitten, nice gray, at 3100 P st. Can be claimed next two days at Dr. Collins, 2130 P st. NO. 2148.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel, white chest, slightly lame. Call WO. 5981, between 5 and 6 p. m.

FOUND—Black change purse, containing change and key. Phone DI. 8787.

FOUND—Schipperke dog, black, female. FRanklin 0739.

FOUND—Dog, white, female with brown spots, part bull; found near Glen Echo. WI. 8146.

FOUND—Dog, female, black and white with little brown terrier. Please call eves., LI. 5168.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Page.

KITCHEN HELPERS
COLORED—APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS (20) WANTED FOR SUITLAND MANOR JOB, SUITLAND, MD.; WHITE OR COLORED; PERMANENT POSITIONS AS JANITORS WHEN FINISHED. PHONE SP. 0739 OR ALEX. 3086 OR REPORT TO JOB BY W. M. & A. BUS LINE.

MAN, elderly, with some machinist or electrical experience, for inside work in store. 2418 18th st. nw.

MAN
Good appear. and educ., able to start at once. Should be accustomed to meeting public. Perm., with advancement. Start about $40 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN, WHITE
Middle-aged, for evening cashier; experienced in checking and detail work. Apply 1327 Maine ave. sw.

MEAT CUTTER, exp.; excellent salary; steady position. Apply Mr. Henry Noon, 5853 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0202.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced; good pay. Apply 3500 18th street northeast.

MEN, 18 to 60; need 2; steady work; good pay; excellent chance for advancement. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN OVER 38 or those with dependents, for positions as servicemen with office-appliance concern. State particulars, including draft classification. Box 966, Washington Post.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK; $30 WEEK TO START; MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MEN, 18-38
Inside and outside work; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $100
Boys, 16 and 17 years.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

METEOROLOGIST, $250 MO.
Junior instructor, at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Position available for young man who can operate motorcycle. Must have D. C. permit. We furnish motorcycle and side car. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

OFFICE CLERKS
Desire clerks who can contact general public by telephone. Typing and filing experience helpful. Apply Sherwood Brothers, Inc., 8411 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md., Phone SH. 3900, Ext. 4.

Oil Burner Serviceman
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PAINTER
Brush and spray, inside work, 44-hour week. Vacation with pay. Must have Washington experience and references. Steady job for good man. Apply Mr. Drumm in mornings between 10 and 12 noon. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

PLUMBERS
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PORTER—Colored; for barber shop. 5522 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PORTERS (3)
Short hours. Good pay.
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER—TO WORK SIX-DAY WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 12, ON 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

PRESSER, expert, and repairing, $30 week and commission. Apply Capital Valet Shop, 606 9th st. nw.

PRESSERS
Regular work. Good pay.
WA. 1400

PRESSER
Good pay, steady job, in dry-cleaning plant. See Mr. Sauber. DO NOT PHONE. 906 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SALESMAN
To sell men's furnishings until Christmas. Previous experience not necessary. Will pay well.
EISEMAN'S
7th and F Streets N.W.

SECOND COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m., 6-day week, $30 week and meals. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

SPOTTERS
Experienced on rough work. Good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

TIMEKEEPERS, $42
Construction out of city.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITER
Colored. Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

WAITERS—COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type sober, active men to earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary.
APPLY PIX THEATER
13th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN over 21 for position in Promotion Department; 5-day week position involving outside work. No selling. Excellent training for person interested in becoming advertising salesman. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

ELDERLY MAN
FOR JANITOR
APPLY MR. COOK
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
EVANS BUILDING

CAPABLE MAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours, opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly white man as janitor for small building near White House and State Department. Must attend furnace, but work is light. State experience, if any, and give references and age. Box M-842, Washington Post.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

CAFETERIA MANAGER
MUST understand food merchandising, food cost, and personnel. Excellent opportunity for the right party. No Sunday work.
Apply
Washington Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye Street N.W.
"Good Food Is Good Health"

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
LANSBURGH'S
SERVICE BUILDING
So. Capitol and P Streets

HELP, MEN 16

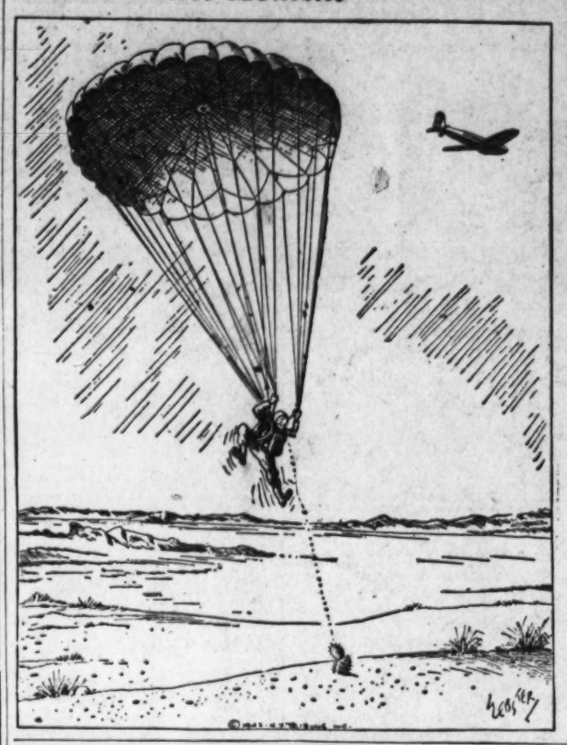
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED AMBULANCE MAN
With driver's permit, also assist in undertaker's establishment; good wages. Call between 10 and 12 a. m., 317 Fa. ave. se.

STOCKMEN
White or Colored
Reliable
Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Life's Darkest Moment



HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Engineer
Very good job. Steady work.
Good Salary
In new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Must have at least 3rd class license. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-845 Washington Post

PORTERS
Firemen
Elevator Operators
Good Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Through Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-1
1107 16th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Colored Boys (2)
Package Runners
Apply After 1 P. M.
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER. $130. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $125
Service Club.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CHAMBERMAIDS (2) wanted for Hotel 2400 16th st. Apply to Mr. Carpenter.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

DENTAL SECRETARY
Knowledge Dictaphone—Permanent.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $140
Temporary (One Month)—Young.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER, $35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPERS.
Permanent, 5-Day Week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

Experienced Typist
Young woman, 18 to 25, neat in appearance for position in accounting department. Must be good typist; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, who is experienced in filing; some knowledge of typing required; 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person.

GIRL
For mailroom work. Knowledge of mimeograph helpful, but experience not essential. Salary open.
MRS. BALL—DE. 1050

GIRL
Some experience flower shop. Good salary. WOodley 4155.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGER
Young girl for position in executive offices. Must be 18 to 25, neat in appearance and have pleasant personality; good training for anyone interested in journalism; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

MIMEOGRAPH OPRS., $1440
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, $1800
Splendid Opportunity; Exper. Desired.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SODA FOUNTAIN girls (colored); short hours, good pay, meals included. DE. 1421.

STENOGS., $200 MO.
13; coml. exper. Other openings, $30-$45 week. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL, $35
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG., $2,000 Year.
Legal exper. Other opening, $30-$40 wk. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good opening NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

TYPIST-CLERK, $120
Advertising—Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
Young woman over 18 years of age for position in credit department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 4.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitress Wanted
3931 Bo. Capitol St. S.W. LI. 9784.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WOMEN CLERKS
Must write neat hand. No experience necessary. Good pay. Apply Railway Express Agency, Mr. McPherson, 2nd floor, 2nd and Eye Streets N.E., 10 a. m.

WOMAN for cooking and take care of small apt. for couple; quiet, refined; references. DE. 3515.

Accounting Department
Young girl over 18 who can type 50 words per minute and turn out neat copy, for position with large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 4.

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance office desires a white woman, young or middle aged, who is capable of operating a switchboard, filing, or stenography. (Experience not essential, though preferred.) Must have pleasing personality. State experience, if any, references and approximate age. Box M-843, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRLS needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1307 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

CAPABLE WOMAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Waitresses
21-35 Years
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply
Mrs. Winfield
COFFEE SHOP
Willard Hotel
10 a. m. to 12 noon
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

I. B. M. Punch OPERATOR
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Good Hours
See Mr. Vandercook
1413 New York Ave.

Immediate Openings for
BANK CLERKS and BOOKKEEPERS
Previous banking experience not necessary, good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Reply
Post Office Box 2604

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST-CLERK
or
CREDIT GIRL
Experience unnecessary if ambitious to learn interesting business with good future and increased earnings, and if convenient to work at 34th & Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
Hours 9 to 5 P.M.
Saturday 1 P.M.
Apply Mr. H. Free
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th & H N.W. RE. 0246

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
Essential War Work
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions Open
Rapid increases in pay and many opportunities for advancement.
Reply in long hand, giving age, education, weight and telephone number.
Box 953, Washington Post

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd floor
1320 F Street

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR WOMEN

Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.

State salary expected, age, experience or training.

M-846 Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Messenger Girls
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday through Friday, 9-5
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
MANICURISTS
An opportunity to work in a fine shop, with high standards, catering to a discriminating clientele. Our employees have the privilege of shopping in any department of the store at special discounts.
Apply Personnel Office
4th Floor—The Hecht Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE — Love at Second Sight — BY BRANNER

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN OR WOMAN
To clean billiard room mornings. 3 hours day; 6-day week. Apply 143 B st. se.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS; must be dependable, experienced, with good references. $13.25 week to start. TA. 1417.

CHILDREN'S NURSEMAID
Experienced. Belle Haven, Alexandria, near bus. $90 month. Live in. TE. 6495.

CLEANERS and laundresses by the day, $3 plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
Downstairs work, cleaning. Other help kept. Live in or out. 2 adults. References. $50. On Conn. Ave. bus. EM. 2755.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, $16 week; care 2 children; no Sundays; live in-out. 5036 28th st. North, Arlington. CH. 6807.

MAID—$15 WEEK
Live out, 11:30 through dinner. No laundry. No Sundays. On bus. 6 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase. WI. 2981.

ROOM, bath, for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3268.

WOMAN, white, care 2 children, g.h.w.; live in; private room. Sundays free $40. GLebe 6953, after 6 p. m.

$80 MONTH—White, colored, experienced cook, general housework; small family; room, bath, 3d floor; must have references. EM. 8213.

$13 Wk., Live In or Out
G. h. w. and cooking; no laundry; 3 in family; have other help. Call WO. 4366.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—12 years' experience, desires employment. Excellent references. Box 964, Wash. Post.

MAN, 35, educated, diversified experience, adaptable, good appearance; consider eve. work. 5 till 11 p. m. Call eve., MI. 2934.

WITH overworked bookkeeper or accountant; Wharton graduate; exp. HO. 7496.

PRESSER for high-class cleaners; all-round and best. DI. 6448, 7 to 8 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER—First class; available evenings; experienced public stenographic work. Box 962, Washington Post.

WOMAN—G. h. w.; mornings only; refs., health card required. SH. 7376.

COLORED girl wants night work, part-time or full, at once. 1652 Reeve ct. nw.

2 COLORED GIRLS want job together, cleaning offices or cafeterias; work, 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. Call ADams 5193.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; exp'd cleaner and laundress. HO. 5844.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Rodger CO. 6908.

COLORED GIRL wants work in cafeteria or elevator opr. or work any kind. MI. 6846.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work, 40c per hour and carfare. DU. 3246.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 8140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

FOUNTAIN — RESTAURANT — DELICATESSEN—Does over $100 daily; opens 11 a. m.; all booths; new fountain; seats 70; walls completely side paneled; equipment unusually good; owner retiring; $5,500; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, doing about $1,400 wkly. (heart of downtown); a real money-making restaurant; only $8,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th. NA. 5520.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 WAbash 5028

Christmas Loans
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 191

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicely furn. front room; twin beds; convenient transportation; gentiles. EM. 6628.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 beaut. furn. rms., twin beds, pvt. bath, unlimtied phone. Gentiles. $30 each. WI. 7596.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5331 30th pl. nw.—Attractive double room, twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young lady shr. cozy warm rm. with another; also sgl. for yng. lady, gentile. Nr. trans. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE—Room for 2 or 3 men in well-furn., attrac. home; use of downstairs, twin beds, priv. baths, double closets, phone. $30 each; refs. exchanged. RE. 2128 days; EM. 5621 evenings.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COL. RD., 1818 Belmont rd. nw.—Large bright rm.; suit. 2 or 3; well heated.

COL. RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, suit. 2 pr 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

CONN. AVE. NW.—1 lg. frt. rm.; suit. 2-3. WO. 1066 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—Modern apt., priv. bath and phone; furnish own linen; gentleman only; $30. WO. 3773.

CONN. AVE.—Large master bedroom, private bath; owner's home; unlimited phone; refined gentleman; $50. EM. 7458.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Double room, off porch; suit. 2; next bath; private home; good transportation. RA. 0690.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1328—Large front rm., nicely furn., adj. bath and shower; quiet, det. home., ref. neighborhood; family of 2; near streetcars. Gentile gentleman only. $35 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 19th st. nw., 1919—Dble. rm.; 1 or 2; $30; priv. family. HO. 0020.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone, ME. 2780 day, TR. 3637 eve.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162 (off Mass.)—Comf. warm rm., lge. dressing closets; 2 girls; conv. transp. HO. 5284.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5136.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5125 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room. $17 month. AD. 2391.

H ST. N. W., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Sgle. rm. for gentlemen; close to War, Navy Bldgs. Call after 6 p. m.

INGLESIDE TER., 1875—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

KENYON ST. NW., 429, Apt. 4.—Dble. rm. for 2 girls and dble. rm. for couple; kitch. privileges. Jewish family. TA. 3358.

KENILWORTH AVE. N.E., 1629—Master bedrm., private bath, private entrance; newly deco. and nicely furn. At car stop. ATl. 7521.

LURAY PL. NW., 463—Large double rm.; twin beds; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 9093.

M PL. SE., 3138—Small studio room; ½ blk. trans.; $16 mo.; gentleman. LI. 3702.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARK RD. NW., 2025—Good, warm single and double rooms; good transportation; gentiles. MI. 9713.

PARK RD. NW.—Lovely furnished room, single or double, in private gentile family; gentlemen preferred; available Dec. 15. AD. 7448.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PETWORTH—Comfortable room suitable 2; next bath, unl. ph.; priv. home; conv. transp.; $25. 4717 4th st. nw. RA. 1330.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1218—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7526.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Double and single room; unlimited phone. LI. 7619.

T ST. N.W., 70—Large frt. twin bedrm; next bath; suitable 2. CO. 0246.

T ST. N.E., 53—Nice twin bedroom; girls; nr. cars & bus; $18 mo. ea. HO. 6253.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

V ST. NW., 81—12 min. downtown; priv. family; front double. DUpont 0899.

WEBSTER ST., 336—Attrac. front single, nr. bath, unl. phone; excel. transp.; priv home; gentleman. TA. 4390.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Girl share room, twin beds, next bath, unl. phone; Chillum and Petworth buses. RA. 5046.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Single room, adj. bath, unl. phone, c. h. w., $25 month; 15 minutes downtown. COl. 7265.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

17TH ST. N.W., 3323—Front master bedroom; new private home, one block from streetcar and bus; for two young ladies. Reasonable.

14TH AND IRVING—Young man share lge. studio room, semipriv. bath. DE. 3368.

16TH ST N.W.—Large room, bath, for discriminating gentleman in exclusive residence. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Large, newly furn. rm., twin beds, 4 windows; connecting bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; priv. apt. CO. 1361.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Frt. home. AT. 4077.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attr., warm double rm., twin beds, for 2 refined ladies; next bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; nr. transp.; walking dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—2 girls share warm, nicely furn. room; next bath; twin beds; phone, laundry privileges. AD. 8420.

19TH ST. NW., 3313—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 8513.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-priv. bath; $26 each. OR. 8537.

37TH ST. NW., 4202—Single rm. for girl; private family; conv. Wisc. and Conn. buses. EM. 6883.

47TH ST. NW. (nr. Mass. ave.), 15 min. to Govt. bldgs.—Beautifully furn. rm., new home; 1 gentleman; semipriv. bath; $40. EM. 5199.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Sing. room; new home; air-conditioned; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone, Reas. HO. 5892.

LOE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 week each; new brick house; block from bus; 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286.

WELL-FURN. RM. for gentlemen; Jewish family; convenient trans. HO. 8738.

4816 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 2 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4587.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; Jewish young man; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw. (Thomas Cir.)—Large rm. for 1 or 2. DI. 7961.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2737 Conn. ave.—Nice room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 8421.

DOWNTOWN—Large, warm room; 2 quiet men; $15 mo. ea.; also sgl. rm. ME. 1868.

THE PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th nw.—Dble. rm., tw. beds; all conv. Apt. 250.

DESIRABLE nw. location, clean, warm room, large closet, for 2 or 3; available Dec. 15; gentiles. AD. 3574.

WALTER REED VICINITY—Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5962.

LARGE 2nd-floor front room, suitable 3 or 4 girls; home privileges, MI. 5965.

GIRLS—Double, newly redecorated room; unlimited phone; convenient Northwest location; excel. trans. Call RA. 7818.

Gentleman, share 2nd-floor rm., $12 mo. Girl share nice basement rm., $15 mo. 1837 Lamont st. nw. AD. 3999.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large twin bedroom, adj. semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9015.

NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ne.—Large, warm room; 1 or 2; excel. tran. HO. 8424.

1 BLK. west 14th and Fairmont—Lge. twin bedrm.; emp. cple., gentile. MI. 3349.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FRONT RM. in Arlington, Va.; on 10c bus line. This room is in an apt. with Army officers' wife, and is for rent for business woman; $30 mo. GLebe 8448.

LARGE bedroom, beautifully furn., twin beds; priv. new home; conv. trans. and Pentagon; gentlemen. TE. 2117, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2138.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Basement light housekeeping rm.; Frigid.; gentile gentlemen. Also kit. and bedrm. l. h. k.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3268.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG woman wants quiet room with l. h. k. privileges. Box 961, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Girl to share room with another; excellent trans. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1217.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. rm., newly furn.; sgl. beds; 2 gentile girls; trans.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING, EXCELLENT TRANS.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—VACANCY FOR GIRL; VERY LARGE ROOM; $42.50. ALSO DOUBLE AVAILABLE DEC. 22.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Choice rooms for particular people. Fine food. RA. 7713. SH. 3317.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, 1 with pvt. bath; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4008.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9803.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS. A FEW VACANCIES—$60 MO. WO. 9636.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 9781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NURSERY
Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GOLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—3 bedrooms, private bath; suit. for 5 or 6 men, gentiles. Call RA. 9260 after 6 p. m.

14TH & GIRARD STS. NW.—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. $20 mo. Call MI. 9453 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED APT., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Call RA. 4031.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4220 Rainier ave.—1 rm., kit., bath; priv. entr.; on bus line.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B.; $100-$120. ME. 2313, Miss Wahle.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone Columbia 6190.

GOVT. EMP. wants 2 or 3 rooms, bath; clean, nicely furn.; 4 adults. Y. M. C. A. vic. RE. 0738, 6 to 8 p. m., Clare.

BRITISH OFFICIAL
seeks small tastefully furnished apartment, preferably Mass. ave. area roughly between Dupont and Sheridan Circles. Would consider sharing with suitable gentleman. Immediate occupancy desirable. Write Box M-947, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARL.—Attractive 6-room bungalow in Brookwood, nicely furn. Available Dec. 17. $125. Ricker Properties. OX. 0810.

ARLINGTON—Attractive Colonial brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; restricted location. $110.50 only; responsible. OXford 1447.

CLEVELAND PARK, detached, convenient to transportation; new coal furnace; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage, porches. Immediate possession. Rental $200 per month.
MR. ELLIOTT.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

SILVER SPRING, $140
Close in, detached, modern, 3-bedroom brick. Fireplace. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Convenient to transportation and stores. Available December 18. 811 Bonifant st. SH. 7379.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, nicely furnished; all conveniences; near bus; $65 mo. WA. 1884.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, recreation room, pool table; lovely grounds; 1 block to bus. SH. 6920.

NEW, tastefully furnished, new home and garden; auto. oil heat; fully modern; in Alex. $75 mo. to party buying furnishings at $885. EX. 0609, TEmple 6415.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME in Arlington, near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine den, recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. $300.
THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2081 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131.

8-ROOM furnished house, $125; immediate possession; no foul problems; conv. bus. Roberts, Moneure Agency, Falls Church 2200 (after 5 p. m., 2087-M).

KENWOOD, $265
Stone residence containing center hall, large living room with solarium, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; built-in garage; Capital Transit bus service; 6-month lease to responsible tenant.

CHEVY CHASE, $375
Practically new spacious Southern Colonial. 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; first-floor study with lavatory; recreation room; finished and heated attic, etc. Evenings phone WI. 5707.
W. L. Lebling Realtor WI. 1122

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Near bus; modern brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths; maid's room; 2-car garage; $150. CH. 7322.

$105—Almost new detached brick, 6 rooms, 1 bath; oil heat. Immed. possession. 3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARL.—Small family will share pleasant home with couple or gentlemen; everything furn.; close in; 10c bus; $60. CH. 3259.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $128-138 monthly. Buyers preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1; vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood. RE. 6700, Ext. 7808.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Client waiting. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 6777.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, 1209 Russell rd.—Girl shr. rm.; $20 mo.; on bus line. Alex. 2354.

ALEXANDRIA (conv. 2 D.C. bus lines, War Department)—3-rm. suite, liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath and entr.; exclusive sect.; discriminat. gentlemen; refs. exc. Alex. 3144.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

12,000 SQUARE FEET
NEAR SOUTH CAPITOL AND K STREETS
$350 PER MONTH
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE or warehouse, $650; 4-story fireproof bldg. on main street; now has $950 worth storage. For appt. call WI. 0815.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

2ND commercial lot, near South Capitol and K sts., containing 12,500 square feet. Rent $60 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A lovely colonial brick home, located in this highly desirable section, close to shopping center and bus lines; contains 6 fine livable rooms and 3 full baths; well-built in every detail.
EMERSON 9122
O. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
Attractive brick, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath; auto. heat, porches, etc.; arranged for two families; convenient to everything; excellent condition; reduced to only $7,950 on terms. Call 'til 8 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BROOKLAND
2-FAMILY HOME—$8,500
Desirably situated for convenience to streetcars and bus. 2-story brick, six large rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; double rear screened porches; owner leaving city must sell quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 18th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Conn. ave.)—7-room bath frame, $9,950; nearby, 6-room, 2-bath brick and eleven rooms, 3½ baths; also 8-room, 2-bath (1 bath each floor), near General MacArthur blvd.; also row brick, 6 rooms, bath, shepherd st. near 14th nw.; terms; $500 to $1,000 cash, $75 to $130 monthly.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached house of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; possession 60 days by contract; price, $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK
Beautiful corner home—a quiet street close to transportation; house in perfect condition; automatic heat; 1st floor bedroom and lavatory; back stairway; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch 2nd floor. This is your opportunity.
16TH ST. EXTENDED
Detached home with beautiful deep shaded lot; 7 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, 2 half baths. Can be handled with $2,500 cash payment. Large income can be secured from this property. Mr. Whiteford. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K st. DI. 9706.

SHEPHERD PARK—$12,250
Detached brick of 6 rooms and 2 baths, with unfinished attic, center entrance, 1-car detached garage; 1 block to stores and transportation; $2,000 cash, balance less than rent. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

2928 MACOMB ST.
Cleveland Park—Five bedrooms. $10,950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—1872 Redwood Terrace. Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

CORNER BRICK HOUSE, furnishings and business, near Dupont Circle. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Contains 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, kitchen, living room, servant's room and bath. Shows gross income of $800 monthly. Price well under $23,000.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

EXCELLENT BUY
Seven-room brick home built by excellent builder about 2 years ago, located on a nice lot; owner must sell, $9,750; terms. Call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m., 5504 Conn. ave.

$7,850—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS
8-room and bath brick; coal heat. Near 8th and East Capitol sts. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
EXCLUSIVE N.W. LOCATION.
To anyone who appreciates authentic Colonial detail, this beautiful red-brick home will have particular appeal. Includes living room, 13x25, graceful dining room with open fireplace and crystal chandelier, powder room, large complete kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom 18x25 with open fireplace, and a great many other attractive features. Situated in the exclusive Foxhall road area, it is priced for immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$8,950
An exceptionally good value. Located near 16th st. and Allison nw. A row-brick home with six rooms, tile bath; two grand porches; garage; gas heat; excellent condition; vacant; $1,500 cash required, and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

NEAR NAVY YARD
ONLY $7,450
Modern 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, rec. rm., AUTO. GAS HEAT; 2 screened porches. Vacant, immediate poss. Call Mr. Reilly, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.
11-room detached brick (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker; immediate possession; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
Reduced in price to $18,950, this practically new home is a value worthy of your immediate inspection. Includes paneled den with lavatory, extremely attractive paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, large screened porch and open flagstone terrace. In a highly desirable location on an excellent wooded lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHARMING HOME
Located in excellent Northwest 16th st. section, this home has large rooms first floor, dining room, kitchen, living room and powder room; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished third floor; large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Priced under $17,000. Call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m., 5504 Conn. ave.

LARGE STONE HOME
This is one of the most perfect homes in the entire city. It is new and incorporates some very unusual features. There are six bedrooms, 3 baths, library and first-floor lavatory. The lot is large and level and is located just off Nebraska ave. Near Mass. at one of the highest elevations in the city, with a view of the surrounding country for several miles. If you are in the market for one of the most attractive houses available, you should make an appointment for an inspection of this property today. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1818.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. R. L. WILLS. DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

QUICK SALE, 5-6 rm., bath, homes in Arlington. Prospects waiting. Boss, OX. 2919.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—New, detached brick; superior construction; modern; large lot; near good bus line; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, garage; $10,670. Sunday or evenings call Mr. Burch, WI. 5716.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—6 rooms, new coal furnace; near transp., shopping

Continued From Preceding Page.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

CHARLES COUNTY

250 acres. State road property, 25 miles from downtown Wash.; 5-rm. house needs reconditioning, barn and stable. 170 acres marketable timber, balance tillable; ever-flowing stream through property; 1¾ miles from Potomac River. Price, $6,750.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

VIRGINIA

Sixty acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath. Electricity. Fireplace. Five-room tenant house, 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn, well fenced, on hard road and in good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms, $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 60.

BEST BARGAIN IN VA.

Large building, 5 apartments, 2 newly decorated. One acre. Electricity. Located on car line in small Virginia town, 28 miles D. C. Price $2,500, terms. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AFGHAN HOUND & COCKER PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

GREAT DANE PUPS & OLDER STOCK. BARGAINS. MRS. E. D. LINDSEY. COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 6398.

MINIATURE Pinschers puppies, 10 weeks old, from champion and imported stock. Samuel White, 2533 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA 6084.

REGISTERED miniature French poodles and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Inoculated. Gladiator Kennels, 924 Park ave., N. Y. C.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Salanti 24 Bass Accordion, $89.50; Hohner 12 Bass Accordion, good condition, $39.50; complete line of new accordions including Wurlitzer, Excelsior, Scandalli, Dallape and many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G. Street (middle of the block).

ACCORDION 48-bass Scandalli, slightly used; $95 cash. TA. 1978.

ANTIQUES FOR XMAS GIFTS
PRICED FROM 50c TO $2.
Valuable collection of antique furniture, china and glassware. No bargains but true value and your money's worth.
ELI ALPER, Rockville, Md., Rockville 214.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, 6, cottage type; coal grate, cabinet for stamp collection, adj. dress form, adj. cabinet, base drawing table, stone board, drawing table, console table, small wardrobe. Radio. Large bicycle trailer. BY TRANSFERRED OWNER WITH LARGE HOUSE TO SELL. WI. 5220.

BED, antique, Jenny Lind, walnut finish, bed and cotton mattress, $30. 1364 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4751.

BICYCLES—All sizes and makes for children and grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves. and Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw. DI. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses. 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard, Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale or assignment, 33% for selling. DU. 1200, ME. 4300.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50; Conn, silver gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¼ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, solid maple, with cupboard; Simmons divanette; both excellent condition. 1810 Wis. ave. nw. MI. 8925.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FLOOR SCREEN, hand decorated, $12; Chaise Longue, separate down cushion, aqua blue cover, $42.50. TA. 1417.

FUR COAT Lovely China mink fur, looks like new, size 16-18; cost $500; must sacrifice, $95. AD. 9127.

FURNITURE, barber shop, complete or separate. Call after 6 p. m., RA. 6211.

AUCTION FURNITURE
promptly at 2 p. m. Wednesday, December 16, 1942. Living room, dining room and bedroom suites, seperate beds, dressers, occasional tables, chairs, rugs, china, kitchen utensils, glassware, books and other household furnishings.
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MAHOGANY 50-inch dining room table, 4 12-inch boards, 5 chairs; $35. TA. 5007.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block.)

PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $945. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish. Reduced to $295. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

POOL TABLE—IDEAL FOR RECREATION ROOM; LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. CH. 7322.

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 5 cu. ft.; good cond., $65; washing machine, Easy spinner dryer, $75. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Heseltine's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, good condition, $72.50; King Alto, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 3422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN, Fox, double-barrel, A. E. grade, 30-in. barrels, modified and full, used only a few times. $75. WO. 7841.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STOVE Electric, Hotpoint; excellent condition; $60. TEmple 4234.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivet, ME. 9768.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MISC WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw, HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS 25c PER 100 LBS.
Magazines, 35c per 100 lbs.; house rags, 2c lb.; cast iron, 70c 100 lbs., delivered. 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

EST. 1895
Cash FOR Christmas
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

THE
A.B.C. JUNK CO.
WILL PAY
25c Per 100 lbs. delivered
FOR NEWSPAPERS
NA. 1630
433 K St. N.W.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL, WOOD 110

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AIRPLANES 118

PITCAIRN, 3 place dual control, 90-horsepower motor, in good cond. GE. 0682 evenings except Mon. and Tues.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1942 ROYAL "22." Immaculate; 4 mos. old; extras; must sell; worth $1,450; save $300 by buying for $1,150. See Conn, Lot 78, Temple Village. Telegraph rd., or write P.O. Box 1061, Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Coupe, only 7,900 miles; heater, seat covers. Save over $200; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

SMALL '39 NASH—Good tires, radio, heater, extras. Excellent throughout. EX. 6994, 6-10 p. m.

PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, de luxe '39 model; 5 good rubber casings, heater; exc. mechanical condition; $475. Move in two days. GE. 6283, 53 14th nw 1st call aft. 7.

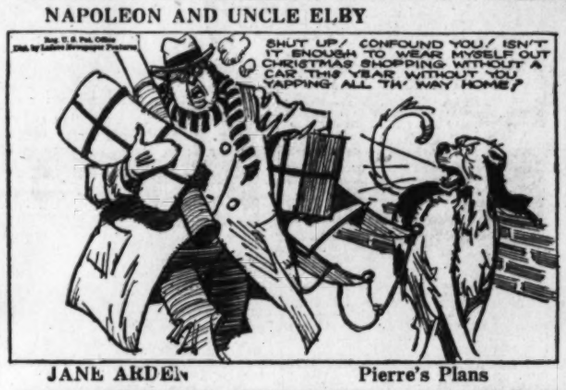
PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner; excellent condition; radio, heater; good tires. DU. 3923, before 1 p. m.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Cleaning Up — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Pierre's Plans — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Radio Highlights

Edith Beattie, Secretary of the D. C. Nursing Council, and one of her student nurses talk of the need as well as the excitement of nursing in wartime. **WINX—11:30 a. m.**

The Victory Hour. George V. Denny, jr., is master of ceremonies with George Hicks doing the announcing in a program of drama and music from Army camp or defense plant. **WMAL—2:30 p. m.**

Arch Oboler presents a new tale of suspense, "The Mirror," on "Lights Out." **WJSV—8 p. m.**

Kate Smith promptly repays "Archie" for his visit to her show last week when she returns the call on "Duffy's." **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Walter O'Keefe probably will stir up trouble aplenty when he pits a team of Navy cooks against their culinary instructresses on the "Battle of the Sexes." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Louis Armstrong and his orchestra play at the Tuskegee Army Flying School for the Spotlight Band program. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Ray Carson describes the final period of the Ice Hockey game between Cleveland and Washington, direct from Uline Arena. **WWDC—10 p. m.**

L. W. Brockington, adviser to the Empire Division, British Ministry of Information, speaks from Washington. **WJSV—10:30 p. m.**

Dick Kuhn and his orchestra bring music for dancing all the way from the Hotel Astor in New York. **WOL—10:45 p. m.**

Tuesday, Dec. 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, Star Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 8:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15, Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sun Dial, 6, 8:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 & 8. E. Lee 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bach, Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge 1:15—Open House 1:30— " 1:45—Army Band	" " Tax Instruction Matinee Today Robert St. John	News, Hodges' Navy Music Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " 2:15—Open House 2:30—Victory Hour 2:45— "	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30— " 3:45— "	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	News; Compton Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Keyboard Conc'ts "
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— On Music 4:45— "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges " Sports Page "	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00— " 5:15— " 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Walter Compton Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers " L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; News String Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhyt'm; Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45— "	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Neighborh'd Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Paul Decker	Ames 'n' Andy Harry James, Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	News; Music Hitler & Bus. Magic Dollars " "	Lights Out " Al Jolson " "
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic " "	Burns and Allen Show Suspense " "
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—This Nation 10:30— at War 10:45—Enemy Within	Bob Hope Show " " Red Skelton Show " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Dick Kuhn	An American in England L. W. Brockington Frank Sinatra
11:00—News 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—R. Heatherton 11:45—Spiritual Life	News; Music Tax Instructions Music You Want " "	News; B. Repaid Jimmy Joy Melody Hall " "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Died Dancing in Dark

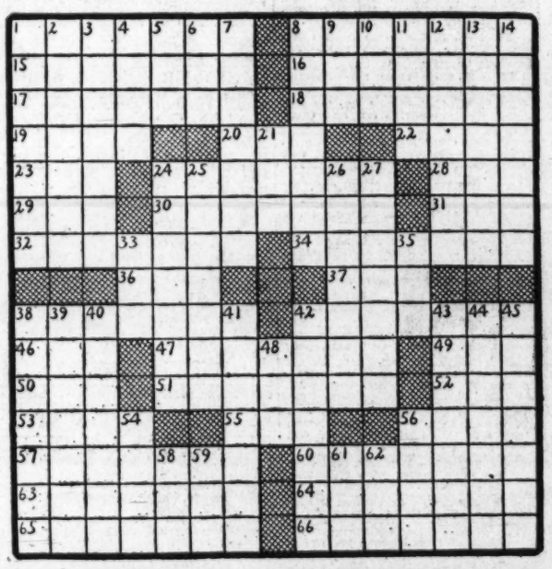
250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong. 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win Money From WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win Money From WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns	12:00—News; Music 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—United States Marine Band 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman. 4:00—News; Sports Parade. 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman. 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:15—Ramblers 5:30—Fashionaires 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—John Feeney	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Bethel Tabernacle 8:00—Quartermaster Corps 8:15—My Problem 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—Joe Reichman 10:30—Evelyn Tyner 10:45—U. S. Navy 11:00—News 11:05—Sports 11:15—Kay Kyser 11:30—Copacabana Orch. 12:45—Woody Herman 1:00—Midnight Reverse 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup. 6:45—Dale Crowley. 7:00—Let's Go, Washington 7:15—"Let's Get Moving" 7:30—News and Sports. 7:35—Alice Lane 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars. 8:30—News Roundup. 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Capt. Cash; Music 9:05—Bing Crosby 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Four Belles 10:15—Town Crier 10:35—J. Herrick Hall	10:50—Between the Lines 11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree. 12:45—Headlines From Washington 1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Hour 1:45—Teddy Powell 2:00—Sweet and Swing. 2:30—Al Roth 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—Jerry Sears 3:15—News by Daisy 3:35—1450 Club 4:45—Richard Eaton 5:00—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson.	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Elder Boothby 6:30—Sirio Gilliam 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Dance Time 7:30—Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Star Parade 8:15—Capital Revue. 9:00—Music by Kern 9:30—Dean Kayser 9:45—Glenn Miller 10:00—Hockey Game 10:35—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News From London. 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Benny Goodman. 11:30—Continental Hits 12:00—Sign Off.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



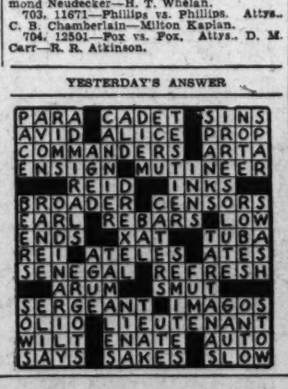
ACROSS

1 Man-of-war
8 Adore
15 Trail of a beast in the underbrush
16 Fatty
17 Medieval soldier
18 Mountain range in Syria
19 Chirp
20 Nothing
22 Biblical name
23 Greek letter
24 Blunts
28 Nevertheless
29 Equip
30 Unstable
31 Before
32 Tent dweller
34 Long steps
36 Employ
37 Battering device
38 Legumes
42 Pertaining to the Greek poetess
46 Crude metal
47 Raise
49 Sitting room in a harem
50 Drinking vessel
51 Smacked
52 Noah's son: var.
53 Sacrificial grain
55 Female sheep
56 Pierce
57 Existing in name only
60 Pacify
63 Whatnot
64 Oscine bird
65 Made public
66 Female performer

DOWN

1 Belgian painter
2 Derived from the rpsin of fir
3 That collected from scraping
4 Degree
5 Buzz
6 Babylonian war god
7 Feathered
8 Pocketbooks
9 Lyric poem
10 Thorax bone
11 Light splash
12 Sweet
13 Homologous part
14 Roman household gods
21 Feminine name
24 Garden flowers
25 Heroine of "Great Expectations"
26 Salt of nitric acid
27 Abraded
33 Shelled fruit
35 Petty devil
38 Placed
39 Scholarly
40 Pertaining to nephews
41 Disjoined
42 Biblical town
43 Person held as a pledge
44 Conceives
45 Slight convexities
48 Solemn promise
54 Wrinkle
56 Cicatrix
58 Allow
59 Exist
61 Resin
62 Emmet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Today's Legal Record

NON-JURY ACTIONS
Same as yesterday, with the following cases added:

640, 13089—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.
641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ben Linds.
653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Witner—E. J. Hesick.
654, 13460—Shives vs. Shives. Attys., H. W. McGrath, William Wendell—R. E Lynch.
655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C Khuen—D. A. Hart.
656, 13782—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. B. Flaherty.
657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys. C. F. Hailer—J. P. Marshall.
340, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—N. E. Sill.
364, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L H. Shapiro—Marion Poole.
482, 12278—Wills vs. Wills. Attys., J B. Danzansky—J. E. Dwyer.
643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene. Attys., I. J. Mendelsohn—E. L. Taggart.
658, 12935—Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.
666, 10731—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., N M. Lubar—R. E. Lynch, N. J. Chase.
671, 12025—Shamwell vs. Shamwell. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—B. V. Lawson, jr.
672, 12390—Dosiens vs. Dosiens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.
677, 12923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A McGann—E. L. Taggart.
695, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—W. W. Adams.
700, 6860—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—N. A. Dobbins, J. W. Lewis.
701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donoghue.
702, 11838—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.
703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.
704, 12501—Fox vs. Fox. Attys., D. M. Carr—R. R. Atkinson.
705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.
710, 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. Gallher.
711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—Ray Neudecker.
715, 12099—Painter vs. Painter. Attys., Ben Lindas—Ellis Klein.
720, 7818—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., William Wendell—W. D. Hollowe.
722, 11407—Molohan vs. Molohan. Attys., Wikes, McTarraghy & Artis—R. A. Cusick.
726, 11972—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. L. Obergh.
734, 12013—Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., Max Miller—G. C. Kane.
728, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Klein—W. J. Sullivan, J. G. Walker.
737, 13861—Waite vs. Waite. Attys., R. A. Harmon—C. E. Quimby.
738, 11295—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., J. H. Wilson—O. D. Branson.
742, 13719—Mathers vs. Mathers. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. W. Taylor.
745, 8916—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. H. Wilson, J. D. Blackwell—S. R. Gollbart.
755, 10839—Geter vs. Geter. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Leon Sahm.
758, 13305—Halstead vs. Halstead. Attys., Paul Flaherty—W. A. Gallagher.
764, 12733—McGettigan vs. McGettigan. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.
767, 9993—Busby vs. Busby. Attys., M. D. Schwartz—M. M. Ammerman.
768, 11184—White vs. White. Attys., O. D. Brawson—C. H. Houston.
770, 12932—Hodges vs. Hodges. Attys., A. G. Lambert—J. B. Simmons.
772, 2402—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Maurice Friedman—J. B. Cullen, C. E. Ford.
392, 12572—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Howber—Martin Mendelsohn.
2223, 11252—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., P. Chaconas—Ray Neudecker.
Adv. 16596—Thompson vs. Wright et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Herman Miller.
Adv. 17492—Sari vs. Nash et al. Attys., J. T. Sherlier—Joseph Salem.
773, 8574—Redding vs. Redding. Attys., L. A. Block—James Shenos, A. J. Hilland.
774, 9146—Crumpler vs. Crumpler. Attys., A. A. Lipscomb, R. M. Hudson—S. P. Champton, L. H. Ewing.
777, 12928—Weatherford vs. Weatherford. Attys., H. E. Bryan—L. H. McKiney.
783, 11876—Borsellino vs. Borsellino. Attys

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

An ambitious four-spade contract was made by the South player of today's deal, but he had to handle his cards very carefully to do so. Declarer managed to take 10 tricks by cross-ruffing, setting up a trick in a side suit and end-playing West.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

	♠ Q J 9 8 5 ♡ 8 ◇ Q 10 9 5 2 ♣ J 3	
♠ 6 4 2 ♡ Q J 9 3 ◇ A 8 3 ♣ A 8 7	WEST / EAST	♠ 3 ♡ K 7 6 4 ◇ K J 6 4 ♣ Q 10 9 2
	♠ A K 10 7 ♡ A 10 6 2 ◇ 7 ♣ K 6 5 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♡ Q.

West opened the heart queen, and South's ace won. With only one trick in sight outside of spades, he apparently had to make his nine trumps separately for game. This would mean a complete cross-ruff; but the cross-ruff could not be started without letting the opponents get the lead, and declarer saw they surely would return a trump, reducing his spade winners to eight.

South, therefore, immediately led a diamond and played the 10 on the board, losing to East's jack. The diamond play voided declarer of the suit in preparation for the cross-ruff and began the establishment of a diamond trick to make up for the cross-ruff trick declarer would lose if the defense returned a trump.

Sure enough, East returned a spade. South won in dummy and then ruffed six straight tricks, three diamonds in the closed hand and three hearts in dummy. Next North's spade queen was laid down, followed by the good queen of diamonds. Declarer discarded two losing clubs on these cards, and West was forced to trump in with his last spade.

West now could not avoid giving South the tenth trick, as he had to lead from ace small of clubs into king small. Declarer made his four-spades contract, giving up a diamond, a diamond ruff and the ace of clubs. He took two spades in straight leads, three diamond ruffs, three heart ruffs, the ace of hearts and the king of clubs.

West Coast Plane Plants Promised Wage Increases

Seattle, Dec. 14 (AP).—Substantial wage increases have been promised the West Coast aircraft industry, the press committee of Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge, No. 751, reported today.

The committee said the promise was made by Paul R. Porter, chairman of the War Labor Board's stabilization committee, and that the wage increases would be retroactive to July 1.

Jack Harrington, press committeeman, said the union's business agent, Harold J. Gibson, called from Washington to say that Porter had made the statement to him and to Dale Reed, aeronautical union leader from southern California.

The unions are asking a hiring-in wage of 95 cents an hour—compared to the current 62½ cents here and 80 cents in southern California.

There are an estimated 300,000 aircraft worker on the West Coast.

Wife Awarded $25,000 In Plane Death Suit

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (AP).—A jury today awarded Mrs. Margaret C. Whittemore $25,000 damages for the death of her husband in a plane crash 4½ years ago, near Saugus, Calif.

Fred W. Whittemore, then vice president and manager of operations for Northwest Airplanes of St. Paul, died in the crash of a transport plane May 16, 1938. The verdict was against Lockheed Aircraft Co.

Axis Ship Torpedoed

London, Dec. 14 (AP).—Two coastal command bombers were shot down yesterday in an attack on a medium-sized Axis supply ship along the Norwegian coast, but the third of their formation pressed home the attack through heavy antiaircraft fire and torpedoed the vessel amidship, the Air Ministry news service said today.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Monday, December 14, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperature, gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland—Rising temperature.
For Virginia—Rising temperature.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 781 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 40 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.60 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, 32 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 38; lowest, 30.

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	36	19
Albuquerque	56	27
Atlanta	46	19
Bismarck	40	15
Brownsville	77	55
Cheyenne	54	22
Chicago	26	5
Columbus	26	0
Des Moines	32	9
Detroit	24	12
Fort Worth	72	45
Kansas City	37	19
Louisville	35	5
Memphis	53	34
Miami	70	51
Mpls.-St. P.	27	9
New Orleans	56	45
New York	39	18
Pittsburgh	24	7
St. Louis	44	14

Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Marine Barracks—12:30 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelman, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
The Marines' Hymn.
March, "1st Conn. Foot Guards," Tazillo
"No. 1 El Son de La Luna," from "Two Costa Rican Dances" ..... Jose Quesada
"Canzonetta" ..... Godard
March, "On the Hudson" ..... Goldman
"Ballet Music" from "Les Erinnyes," Massenet
March, "Up the Street" ..... Norse
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmerann, Bandmaster, Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.
March, "Folle Bergere" ..... Lincke
Overture, "Pique Dame" ..... von Suppe
Suite orchestral, "Famous Beauties," Fletcher
(a) "A Vision of Aphrodite."
(b) "In the Palace of Old Versailles."
(c) "At the Court of Cleopatra."
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Blue Kitten" ..... Friml
Popular numbers—
"In My Gondola" ..... Warren
"Just a Memory" ..... Henderson
Waltz song, "By All the Stars Above You" ..... O'Hara
Finale, "Florentimer" ..... Fucik
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ASK DAD—HE KNOWS
DELOISE EMMONS ISN'T CONTENT JUST TO BE THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER, LT. GEN. DELOS EMMONS OF HAWAII. BESIDES HOLDING DOWN A JOB IN WASHINGTON, SHE'S RECENTLY PUBLISHED TWO SONGS.
HE'D RATHER LISTEN
A RELUCTANT SPEAKER, U.S. AMBASSADOR WINANT PRACTICALLY TEARS HIMSELF TO PIECES BY WRENCHING AT HIS TIE, TWISTING HIS HAT, AND PUSHING OUT THE LININGS OF HIS POCKETS!
HOW TO FEEL REGAL
WHEN FORMER BANK CLERK JOSEF TERBOVEN TOOK OVER AS NAZI COMMISSIONER IN NORWAY, HE REQUISITIONED CROWN PRINCE OLAF'S DE LUXE UNDERWEAR FOR HIS OWN USE!

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH
"The Gift that Keeps on Giving!"
VICTOR RECORDS & ALBUMS
BEETHOVEN — VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MAJOR. Heifetz, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-705 ..... $5.22
BRAHMS — SYMPHONY NO. 1. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-875, $5.74
TSCHAIKOWSKY — SYMPHONY NO. 4. Stokowski conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-880 ..... $5.74
SCHUBERT—TRIO NO. 1 IN B FLAT MAJOR. Rubinstein, Heifetz, Feuermann. Album DM-923, $4.89
GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lunch Is Over — BY MILTON CANIFF

...I CAN'T GRAB THE GUN IN MY BELT—BUT IF YOU START SHOOTING—ALL THE FOOD WILL COME OUTS INTO THE DRINK..... WHATCHA GONNA DO, JOE JITSU?
EVEN IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH, JOE, I THINK YOU GET THE IDEA.... SO YOU'RE GOING TO REACH FOR THE OTHER SAND-STICK?
JESUS'S NO FOOL....HE KNOWS I WON'T TOSS THIS GUN AS LONG AS I HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN....HEY!
TRYING TO GET BETWEEN ME AND THE RIVER —OOOPS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHAT WAS THAT CRASH?
COULDN'T SAY FOR SURE, MISS PRANG...BUT I RECKON IT WAS MISS PAGE AN' THAT MOVIE ACTRESS!
WHEN I PASSED 'EM A MINUTE AGO, THEY WERE HAVIN' A SPAT...SOMETHIN' ABOUT DOC BALLARD!
THAT WILL DO, TIM! YOU NEED NOT GO INTO DETAIL!
SOME ONE IS CALLING...FROM THE STAIR WELL!
SHE'S TERRIBLY HURT, MISS PRANG! ...SHE...FELL!
FELL? ARE YOU SURE SHE WASN'T PUSHED, MISS PAGE?

MICKEY FINN — Lucky Is Right! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU KNOW WHAT, MICKEY? GOING DOWN TO THE RIFLE RANGE AT QUANTICO, VA., NEXT WEEK WILL BE A TONIC TO ME!
I THINK THAT'S JUST WHY THEY PUT IT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MONTH! OF COURSE TOM, I'LL BE LIKE A VACATION AND WE'LL COME BACK RESTED AND READY TO STUDY HARD AGAIN!
WE'LL BE DOWN FOR TWO WEEKS, WON'T WE?
YEAH! AND SAY—THAT BRINGS UP ANOTHER PROBLEM! WHAT ABOUT UNCLE PHIL? WE CAN'T LEAVE HIM ALONE HERE IN WASHINGTON ALL THAT TIME!
HE WON'T BE ALONE, MICKEY! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT HE HAS A BODYGUARD NOW?
OH, THAT'S RIGHT! GEE, HE SURE IS LUCKY TO HAVE CASSIDY AROUND!
LET ME AT HIM, CASSIDY! I'LL KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!
NO, NO, PHIL! YOU STARTED THE ARGUMENT! WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE!

MR. AND MRS. — Behind Scenes in the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HOW LONG HAS THIS CAVIAR BEEN IN THE ICEBOX, DO YOU KNOW?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
WELL, I WANT TO SPREAD IT ON THE CANAPES TONIGHT, IF IT'S STILL ALL RIGHT
I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT. YOU KEEP WATCH ON WHAT'S HERE. I DON'T
WILL YOU TASTE THIS AND SEE IF IT'S ALL RIGHT
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—ALL RIGHT?
I MEAN, IF IT POISONS YOU—YOU KNOW—THEN I WON'T SERVE IT TONIGHT
JUST LIKE THE OLD CZAR OF RUSSIA. HERE GOES!

DIXIE DUGAN — What to Do? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AW, LET'S FACE IT, DIXIE! WE CAN'T RUN A FREE NURSERY FOR THE WHOLE TOWN! —IT'S NOT FAIR TO US!
IT'S NOT FAIR TO THE CHILDREN EITHER!
AND IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO THE MOTHERS TO MAKE THEM GIVE UP THEIR DEFENSE JOBS
OH—TRUE—TRUE—
AND IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO THE GOVERNMENT!
YEH—YEH—
WELL—LET'S FIGURE OUT WHAT'S FAIR PRETTY SOON—HUH??
RELAX!—THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'M GOING TO DO
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Build-Up — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

COMMANDER WINSLOW! ANSWER ME!!
COMMANDER, YOU'VE GOT TO PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER. YOU'RE CHIEF TO PLAY THE LEAD IN THAT SHIP LAUNCHING THIS AFTERNOON.
NOW, LET'S SEE. WE'LL LINE UP THE REGIMENT OF YOUNG NAVAL CADETS RIGHT HERE WHERE THEY CAN WATCH SECRETARY KNOX PIN THAT MEDAL ON WINSLOW
WINSLOW'S A PERFECT TYPE OF YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER—KEEN, ALERT, QUIVERING WITH CONTROLLED ENERGY. I WANT THE IMPRESSION HE MAKES ON THESE BOYS TO REALLY SINK IN.

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT IS YOUR PLAN TO FIGHT OFF THOSE FIRE-SPEARS, WAHOO? —"YOU DARENT GO OUT OF THE HOUSE!
NOPE! BUT IF WE MAKE HOLE IN ROOF ON EACH SIDE—
WAHOO TAKE UM PAIL O' WATER—TONGO PUSHUM OUT QUICK!— WAHOO TOSSUM WATER ON FIRE—THEN TONGO JERKUM BACK!
NO! IT'S TOO DESPERATE A CHANCE! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK LOSING YOU—!
LOSE UM ALL OUR HEADS IF WE DON'T! LOOK! FIRE ALREADY ON TEPEE TOP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THEY'VE HAULED ASHORE ENOUGH OF THESE SUPPOSEDLY "EMPTY" TROPHY BOXES TO MOVE A MUSEUM—IF I KNEW WHAT'S IN THEM, I'D KNOW WHAT THIS OUTFIT IS REALLY UP TO! OH, OH—
I SAY, KING, COME WITH ME—
—I'LL SHOW YOU SOME OF THE PREHISTORIC REMAINS WE'VE COME SO FAR TO GET!
THIS APPARENTLY WAS A BURIAL GROUND—
YOU MEAN A DUMPING GROUND! THESE BONES WERE "PLANTED" HERE!

DONALD DUCK — Direct Heating! — BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE! ONLY TWO GALLONS OF OIL LEFT TO LAST ME A WEEK! I'M GONNA PROTEST!
HOW D' YOU EXPECT ME TO HEAT A SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO GALLONS OF OIL?
SORRY, THAT'S ALL YOU GET! WHY DON'T YOU SHUT OFF SOME OF THE ROOMS?
SHUT OFF SOME OF THE... OH! OH!

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Charles D. Reckewez, 62, 1407 S. C. ave. se.
Barbara E. Kennedy, 71, 930 Emerson nw.
Juliet G. Bridwell, 66, Vienna, Va.
Joseph Brannan, 65, 2407 Naylor rd., se.
John C. Hambley, 64, 24 D st. se.
Lee Wah, 45, 630 H st. nw.
Dorothy LeCompte, 26, Arlington, Va.
Infant McKinney, 8 days, 693 Mass. ave.nw.
Infant Schreck, 1 day, Alexandria, Va.
Infant Gould, 11 hours, 1235 B st. se.
Infant Shea, 4 hrs., 821 W. Va. ave. ne.
Infant Bursum, 45 min., Arlington, Va.
Infant Vaughan, 40 min., Silver Spring, Md.
Henry Turner, 76, 17 R st. nw.
James H. R. Medley, 69, 925 F st. sw.
Fontaine Botts, 65, 1536 Columbia st. nw.
Robert Gibbs, 54, 1224 25th st. nw.
Emma M. Mathews, 59, 645 K st. sw.
Mary Hunter, 41, 921 1st st. sw.
Robert S. Spriggs, 38, 624 Callan st. ne.
Philip Robertson, 11 mos., 5104 D st. se.
Alonzo McClaine, 4 mos., 22 Logan ct. nw.
Infant Goode, 6 days, 12 H st. nw.
Infant Lewis, 4 days, 308 Oakdale pl. nw.
Infant Fletcher, 1 day, Landover, Md.
Infant Perry, 11 hrs., 1428 Corcoran nw.
Infant Carter, 3 hrs., 643 3rd st. ne.
Infant Love, 15 min., 2706 O st. nw.

Births

Robert and Marie Blair, boy.
James and Margaret Blitch, girl.
Duke and Nellie Bolick, girl.
Thomas and Janet Boss, girl.
Bernard and Lena Botts, girl.
Albert and Marguerite Champney, girl.
John and Frances Cline, boy.
James and Jean Conner, girl.
Patrick and Mary Coonay, boy.
Gilbert and Constance Curl, girl.
Manuel and Ruth Cynamon, girl.
Owen and Anna Drummond, girl.
Vernon and Rose Duckett, girl.
Paul and Mary Euler, girl.
Raymond and Anne Fox, girl.
Harvey and Annie Frazier, girl.
Paul and Anne Graves, girl.
Anton and Sally Ingwersen, girl.
Howard and Rosella Hackley, boy.
Claude and Frances Hale, girl.
Robert and Lylus Harris, girl.
Eugene and Charlotte Hartman, boy.
Ralph and Clara Hendricks, girl.
Roland and Elizabeth Hershberger, girl.
Richard and Maxine Hoge, boy.
John and Virginia Jacobsen, boy.
Harold and Elizabeth Jacobson, girl.
Benedict and Blanche Leskauskas, girl.
George and Fanne Levy, girl.
Thomas and Frances Locke, boy.
Edward and Mary Luongo, girl.
Richard and Virginia Maltby, girl.
Wiley and Lottie Melton, girl.
Robert and Lily Messersmith, boy.
Irving and Selma Miller, girl.
Robert and Nettie Morrison, girl.
Willard and Annie Moser, girl.
Wasil and Stella Mosholuk, girl.
Sidney and Althea Newman, girl.
Bernard and Lillian Notes, girl.
Oliver and Ruby McDorman, girl.
Henry and Bernice McStay, girl.
Robert and Madeline Owens, girl.
Ralph and Essie Poole, boy.
Israel and Irma Pulman, girl.
Thomas and Madeline Quill, boy.
Joseph and Kathleen Rapp, girl.
Raymond and Frances Ritchel, girl.
Edward and Louise Rollyson, boy.
Manuel and Sarah Sanchez, girl.
Clarence and Helen Sartain, girl.
Harry and Madeline Siebert, girl.
John and Agnes Simpson, girl.
Ralph and Jamesene Smiley, girl.
Ashby and Mary Smith, girl.
Julius and Janet Smith, boy.
William and Henrietta Smith, boy.
Sheridan and Elizabeth Stewart, boy.
Fenton and Bertha Stokes, girl.
Cecil and Loretta Stroup, girl.
Henry and Mary Sweeney, boy.
William and Dorothy Swift, boy.
George and Thelma Sydnor, girl.
Clinton and Barbara Thomas, boy.
Edwin and Aina Trinko, boy.
Bernard and Mary Vitale, boy.
Carl and Evelyn Wahler, boy.
Albert and Rosalie Walden, boy.
Donald and Helen Williams, girl.
Paul and Alma Williams, boy.
Harry and Virginia Wolf, boy.
Herbert and Stella Zanoff, boy.

Marriage Licenses

Lucien Levi Wilson, 40, 5106 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Gertrude Elnora Willis, 29, 714 Forty-ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. L. S. Wormley.

Clair Anthony Mondoor, Jr., 24, and Grace Marie Ryan, 22, both of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. T. B. Dade.

Cleveland Cardell, 25, and Lillie Mae Battle, 23, both of 1706 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Johnson.

Louis Sweetney, 48, 1019 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and O'Della L. T. Terry, 30, 1121 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Michaux.

Everett H. Ford-Wood, 23, and Vivian Glee Twist, 21, both of Springfield, Pa. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Paul Strother, 21, and Juanita Hawkins, 17, both of 47 K Street Northeast. The Rev. F. T. Carney.

John Nord Alders, 32, Red Granite, Wis., and Hilda Lillian Warnecke, 35, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

Thomas Andrew Blish, 21, 607 K Street Northeast, and Rita Lucille Morrow, 19, 1663 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. J. D. Buckley.

John W. Volz, 24, 5621 Second Place Northwest, and Ruby Mae Scott, 20, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. M. C. Marsegilia.

George Carl Richards, 21, 513 Eighth Street Northeast, and Mary Helen King, 18, 49 Eye Street Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Shipley.

Paul Russell Stevens, 24, Portland, Me., and Arlene May Lord, 24, Oxford, Me. The Rev. S. V. Hannon.

Francis Samuel Wildon, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marion Evelyn Sower, 35, 631 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

David Francis O'Connor, 29, 5007 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Olive Jordan Summers, 27, 4700 Linnean Avenue Northeast. The Rev. T. G. Smyth.

Edward Gerard Pegnam, 28, and Eleanor Pisce, 24, both of Brockton, Mass. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

William Jackson Rushing, 28, and Rosena Leona Hodgson, 21, both of 611 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Holcomb.

George David Jones, 27, 2615 Fourth Street Northeast, and Lucille Carletta Gabbart, 19, 4027 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Hastings.

Lloyd Carl Dretsch, 20, and Elizabeth Ilen, 19, both of Fraser, Minn. The Rev. R. J. Pannon.

Weiant Wathen-Dunn, 30, 3601 U Street Southeast, and Ruth Swain Magnusson, 28, 3223 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Van Buren Pearson, 23, Manassas, Va., and Georgia Belle Gallihugh, 19, 533 Seventh Street Southeast. Judge Hobart Newman.

James Elvin Howard, 22, 309 L Street Northeast, and Catherine Franklin, 19, 83 Fenton Court Northwest. The Rev. D. C. Foster.

James Gordon, 24, 715 G Street Southwest, and Rose Anna Haskins, 32, 729 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William J. Watkins, 25, 624 M Street Southeast, and Bernice Ruth Jackson, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. N. Butler.

Andrew Clerico, 21, 1006 Otis Place Northwest, and Norma Roberta Shank, 20, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. L. J. Wumpe.

Bernard S. Jaffe, 26, New York, N. Y., and Freda Myrtle Denison, 24, 638 Princeton Place Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

John Amos Ordway, 22, Arlington, Va., and Pat Redd Smith Barrow, 22, Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. C. W. F. Smith.

Felix Franklin, 19, 613 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Florine Johnson, 17, 1682 Kramer Street Northeast. The Rev. J. N. Young.

Robert Orich Talbert, 23, 1200 T Street Northwest, and Vivian Theresa Colbert, 27, 1309 First Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. O'Connell.

Donald Michael Brown, 32, 2119 O Street Northwest, and Helen Claire Udzella, 24, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argant.

Edwin Turowski, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Margaret Elayne Ryser, 20, 1770 Hobart Street Northwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Lawrence Williams, 19, 1939 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ruth Smith, 17, 1625 T Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

John Andrew Maczyka, 28, 244½ Twelfth Street Southeast, and Gladys Louise Wiles, 22, 909 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. L. McGowan.

Robert Norman Smith, 33, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Louise Gibbons, 27, 1330 L Street Northwest. The Rev. M. E. Cramer.

Joseph Page, 29, 1303 Ninth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Mary Edwards, 26, 1501 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

William Jennings Elder, 46, Arlington, Va., and Edwina Faulkner McVey, 38, 3537 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Robert Graef, 20, and Susan Jane Lillie, 20, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. William Eckman.

Van Raymond Rauch, Jr., Glendora, Calif., and Emily Frances Seymour, 18, Milford, Va. The Rev. W. L. McMillion.

David Williams, jr., 24, 1007 Lamont Street Northwest, and Mary Alice Belton, 22, 762 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Jon Edward Frazier, 21, Hasela, Md., and Ruth Azalia Lamkin, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.

Andrew William Tate, 28, Metuchen, N. J., and Bernice Idella Minor, 24, 214 M Street Southwest. The Rev. J. M. Brandolph.

Holland Lawson Dixon, 35, 1010 Euclid Street Northwest, and Cornelia Brown, 34, 1446 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

William Claude Owens, 50, Berryville, Va., and Gladys Earl Emmons, 47, 1350 Lever Street Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmons.

Robert Norton Hart, 26, 714 D Street Southwest, and Margaret Netha Schwenk, 23, 715 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.

Ray V. Rymer, 42, Denver, Colo., and Anne D. Winnie, 33, 1101 P Street Northwest. The Rev. F. P. Wagner.

Edwin D. Palmer, 29, Boston, Mass., and Anita E. Grage, 29, 3916 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. J. J. Aucally.

Harvey Lee Brice, 27, Elm City, N. C., and Mary Elizabeth Moore, 19, 1436 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. W. B. King.

Patrick Vincent Jaaffe, 28, Youngstown, Ohio, and Helen D. Cassesman, 30, 1733 P Street Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Mittenberger.

Thomas Milton White, 30, 216 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Audrey E. Black, 22, 1740 K Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Rustin.

Marvin C. Adams, 19, Covington, Ky., and Emogene Hill, 19, 1355 Downing Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

John Collis Sherburne, 24, Mystic, Conn., and Mary Lillian Demit, 17, 4218 Reno Road Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.

Michael Joseph Palladino, 26, New York, N. Y., and Mary E. Ax, 29, 825 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Edsar Kennedy, 21, 1925 Bennett Place Northeast, and Louise Cunningham, 24, 1001 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Eugene Harold Hart, 30, Washington, D. C., and Virginia Fanny Collins, 29, New York, N. Y. The Rev. J. W. Hastings.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

John B. Craig, 29, and Earline Williams, 18, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Forrest Leroy Bennett, 34, and Helen Louise Brugger, 31, both of Washington.

Claire Victor Willett, 29, and Eva Winifred Patterson, 36, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Christian C. Peachey, 24, Lanham, Md., and Naomi Ruth Moyer, 20, Gettysburg, Pa.

Leo V. Moran, 32, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Mildred Ethridge, 27, Washington.

Alfred S. Conger, 37, and Ruth A. Beadler, 32, both of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

National Association of Broadcasters Code Committee, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Fort Mallory Chapter, D. A. R., Central Union Mission, 8 p. m.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Association for Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children of Washington, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce membership meeting, Annapolis, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard, 12 noon.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club Ladies' Day, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Cosmos Club, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Rice's Baking Co., Willard, 6 p. m.

Washington Association of Credit Men, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Printing House Craftsmen, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m. Dance follows.

Lecture Forums

"The Russian People and the Russian Theater," panel discussion sponsored by Russian War Relief, Inc.; speakers include Clifford Odets, play writer; Teresa Helburn, Theater Guild director; Harold Clurman, director of play, "The Russian People," and Henry W. L. Dana, lecturer on Russian drama; 1615 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 3 p. m.

"Should the United States Government Draft Manpower?" forum debate sponsored by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

"England's Experience on the 'Home Front,'" Mrs. Eugene Meyer, speaker; Home Front Institute Lecture Series, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Early Birds Coed Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

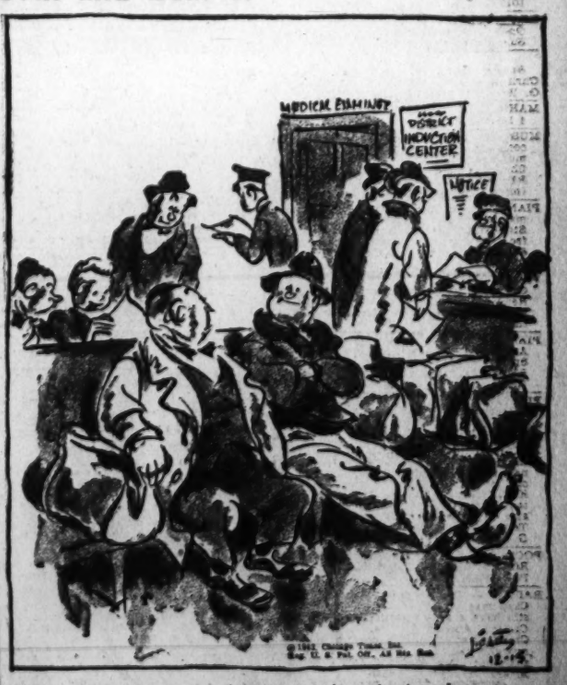
United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Earle Theater stage show, Stage Door Canteen, 11 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I've doped out a lot of strategies for winning the war . . . but this is one I never thought of."

Obituaries

Krikorian, Cleric, Editor, Dies at 87

The Rev. H. K. Krikorian, 87, author, editor and outstanding leader of the Armenians in Turkey until the end of the World War, died yesterday at his home, 5425 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Educator and minister for more than 70 years, the Rev. Mr. Krikorian had retired when he moved to Washington in 1937, but was one of the founders of the Armenian Presbyterian Church here. While here he also wrote his "Islam and Christianity, Face to Face."

Born in Aintab, Mr. Krikorian was sent to this country for study after completing his preliminary education in his home country. He attended Amherst College, where former Speaker Henry Thomas Rainey of the House of Representatives was among his classmates, and the Divinity School of Yale University. The Rev. Mr. Krikorian served as secretary of his class of 1883 at Yale Divinity School until his death.

Returning to Turkey in 1883, he was professor of philosophy and psychology at Aintab College until 1901. In 1900 he was ordained in the Congregational ministry and the following year was invited to become one of the editors of Avedaper, the leading Armenian Protestant periodical at the time. A few years later he founded Rahnuma, another Armenian Protestant periodical.

During the World War, the Rev. Mr. Krikorian assisted in the administration of Near East Relief funds and when the war ended came to America where he continued the publication of the Rahnuma for a number of years. Most of this time he lived in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Krikorian; a daughter, Mrs. M. K. Manookian, both of Washington; two sons, Albert Krikorian of Washington and Dr. Y. H. Krikorian of New York City, chairman of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest. The Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will officiate.

Blind Entertain Soldiers

Portland, Me.—The blind citizens of Portland have organized an entertainment unit and put on regular weekly performances at the USO here.

Well-Loved Rabbi Dies at 73

RABBI JULIUS T. LOEB

Rabbi Loeb Dies at Age of 73; Funeral Rites Set for Today

Rabbi Julius Tukazinsky Loeb, 73, a stanch defender of traditional Judaism and a religious and civic figure in Washington for nearly four decades, died yesterday at his home, 3627 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Ill for many months, Rabbi Loeb had nevertheless prepared a radio talk for delivery yesterday morning on the "Religious Hour," a program he had helped arrange for the past few years.

Death came at 4 a. m. and in his stead Rabbi Solomon Metz read the script, entitled, "Abraham, a Gigantic Figure"—a comparison of the evils of the world today to those of old, a favorite theme of the well-loved rabbi, who was an exponent of Biblical lore in the light of modern thought.

Refused to Cease Work

"A man should work as long as God grants him life and health," Rabbi Loeb said in 1939 when he retired from active rabbinical luties as leader of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation but refused to go "out of harness."

Turning down a pension Jewish leaders felt he had earned, he took over the executive chairmanship of the Jewish Council for Academies and Institutions. In addition he served as spiritual leader of the synagogue of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, giving his services free until ill health forced him to retire several months ago.

Funeral services will be held at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, at 1 p. m. today, with burial in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Native of Russia

Born in Brest Litovsk, Russia, Rabbi Loeb was descended from a family of rabbis and Hebrew scholars. He came to this country in 1891 and in 1901 was called from Nashville, Tenn., to lead the Adas Israel Congregation.

From 1907 to 1914 he served in several Southern cities, returning to this city to head the Jewish Institute, Fourth and F Streets Southwest, forerunner of the Jewish Community Center. In 1922 he became leader of the Ohev Sholom Congregation, which he served for eight years.

During the first World War he served as chaplain at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. He served here also as chaplain under the Jewish Welfare Board at Citizens Military Training Corps centers.

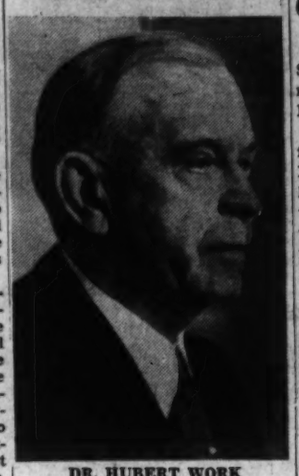
Active in numerous organizations, Dr. Loeb was an ardent Zionist, one of the first to introduce the movement to Washington and, until recent years, a pacifist as well. He was on the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, associate editor of the American Jewish Review in Atlanta from 1912 to 1914, honorary president of the Atlanta Zionist Organization, past president of Grace Agular Lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rth, national director of the union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and second vice president of the Washington Council on International Relations.

Members to Attend

Jewish organizations, in a joint statement prefaced by a call to all their members to attend the funeral services today, described Rabbi Loeb as "one of the outstanding and beloved figures in the American Rabbinate" and "one of the builders of the Washington Jewish Community and its institutions."

Surviving Rabbi Loeb are his second wife, Mrs. Rose Mazin Loeb; three sons, Herman S. Loeb, of Washington; Aaron S. and Leopold Loeb, both of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Victor Rose, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Charlotte, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Reinhardt and Mrs. Ida Gordon, both of Los Angeles; a half brother, Rabbi Michael Tukazinsky, right hand to Chief Rabbi A. I. Kock of Palestine, and four grandchildren.

Aide to Harding Dies in Denver



DR. HUBERT WORK

William Miller Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for William L. Miller, 61, president of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., real estate firm, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin. Mr. Miller, who died Sunday at his home, 5050 Reno Road Northwest, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be John C. Atchison, Bruce Baird, Walter M. Bastian, James J. Becker, Shipley Brashears, jr., Edward H. Brent, Barnum L. Colton, Sidney C. Cousins, Harry D. Crampton, William E. Davis, Clarence Dodge, Harold E. Doyle, Dale D. Drain and H. Rozier Dulany, jr.

Also G. Thomas Dunlop, Stephen T. Early, G. Elmer Flather, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, jr., John J. Hamilton, William E. Hayes, Ernest E. Herrell, Edward L. Hillyer, Charles E. Hood, William D. Hoover, Albert W. Howard, Charles A. Jones, Samuel H. Kauffman, Anthony F. G. Lucas, Marvin H. McIntyre, Benjamin S. Minor, Alfred G. Neal, L. Bert Nye, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Ord Preston, Paul S. Putzki, James McDonald Shea, Horace G. Smithy and Frederick S. Tyler.

Dr. H. A. Work, Former Member Of Cabinet, Dies at Age of 82

Dr. Hubert Work, 82, former Secretary of the Interior and Postmaster General, died yesterday in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Work, who was also a former chairman of the Republican National Commitee, suffered a heart attack early this month and was taken to St Joseph's Hospital, where he died. He also was a former president of the American Medical Association and the American Medico-Psychological Society.

Though he ruled with an iron hand in administration affairs and was guided solely by efficiency in organization, in personal relations Dr. Work made friends wherever he went and real friendship grew up between him and President Coolidge.

Removed Clocks

He became famous, while head of the Interior Department, for having the clocks removed from the offices to discourage "clock watchers."

Born on a farm in Indiana County, Pa., Dr. Work financed his way through the State Normal School by farm work during vacations. He started his medical study at the University of Michigan and after two years entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he took his degree in 1885.

A stanch Republican, he served as national committeeman for Colorado, and when Harding came into office was drafted as First Assistant Postmaster General under Will H. Hays, becoming Postmaster General when the latter retired. In 1923 he was transferred to the Interior Department to succeed Albert B. Fall.

Attended Harding

Probably his last services as a physician came when President Harding was stricken with the illness from which he died in San Francisco. Dr. Work labored with the White House physicians through the fight to save the President's life, and it was from his lips that newspaper correspondents in the Presidential party to Alaska learned that Harding was ill.

Dr. Work's first wife, the former Laura M. Arbuckle, died while he was a member of the Coolidge Cabinet. They had three children, Dr. Philip Work, Robert H. Work, who died in 1935, and Mrs. Doreus Bissel of Washington, D. C. In 1935 he was married to Mrs. Ethel Reed Gano, socially prominent Denver widow.

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